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THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII | LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1918 | No. 1

BUCKNELL S. A. T. C UNIT ESTABLISHED

MEN NEARLY ALL EXAMINED AND INDUCTED.

STUDENTS NOW IN SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM

Captain Beazley in Charge, Assisted by Four Lieuteants.—Arms and Equipment on the Way.

A special flag raising ceremony, witnessed by the entire student body of Bucknell and several hundreds of the town people marked the formal inauguration last Tuesday at noon of the Bucknell Unit of the Students' Army Training Corps. Similar ceremonies took place at the same time in more than 400 other American colleges.

Shortly before noon the student soldiers to the number of 300 assembled in three companies and marched to the flag pole at the end of the athletic field. A troop of the local Boy Scouts and a representation from the local G. A. R. Post were present in honor of the event.

The University band played the Star Spangled Banner as the flag was raised. Commanding Officer Captain Beazley then administed the oath of allegiance to the flag to the student soldiers and read messages from President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, and General March, Chief of Staff.

Prsident Harris then introduced Rev. A. J. Irey, of Danville, who offered prayer. An address of welcome by Dr. Harris followed. Other addresses were made by Hon. A. W. Johnson and Col. Follmer, a Bucknell Spanish-War Vteran. The student army was then marched to the new mess hall in the rear of the old Academy building where they ate their first meal as the guest of Uncle Sam.

Capt. James H. Beazley, of the Field Artillery of the United States army, commanding officer at Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities, will be in charge of the corps, assisted by Lieut. Robert B. Betts, infantry, Georgia; Lieut. W. K. Woodruff, of Philadelphia; Lieut. Charles T. Bateman, Infantry, New Jersey, and Robert D. Billinger, of Shenandoah, personnel officer. The above officers will be assisted by a number of Bucknell men who have had military training at Plattsburg and naval training at the various naval stations. These men will act as noncommissioned officers.

All during last week physical examinations of the student applicants were conducted by Dr. Gerhart physician for the post, and it is expected that by the time this issue is out all the men will have been examined those who pass inducted into the United States service. Members living within a radius of twenty miles were instructed to appear for induction at their local boards, the remainder being inducted by the Union County Board.

A vast amount of work is entailed upon Captain Beazley and his assistants and also upon the college authorities, but within a short time the points of friction will be smoothed down and soon the S. A. T. C. will become a smoothly working military machine.

Equipment Ordered.

All the equipment including uniforms, guns, army cots and the blankets has been ordered and some of it has already arrived. The commissary department has already been organized upon a business basis. A number of women have been hired as cooks also a number of students not in the service, as helpers in the kitchen. Each week a squad of ten men will be detailed to wait upon the tables.

During the past week the commanding officer has been lenient with the men in regard to rules, but from today the schedule which appears elsewhere in these columns will be strictly adhered to. The appropriate bugle calls will be sounded as indicated and punctuality will be the watchword.

East College will be transformed according to present military plans into a barracks for S. A. T. C. men alone and it is probable that the various fraternity houses will be occupied exclusively by S. A. T. C. men.

According to present orders Capt. Beazley is able to induct only men who have registered September 12th, 1918. Of course each member must be a regularly enrolled student in the university.

Captain Beazley is endeavoring to have a naveal unit established here, also a vocational unit of several hundred men of grammar school education.

BUCKNELL OPENS FOR 70TH TIME

S. A. T. C. PROVES GREAT AID TO THE ENROLLMENT OF UNIVERSITY.

With the announcement that Bucknell University would have a branch of the Students' Army Training Corps with the opening of school this fall, the registration in all the classes has been larger than expected in the Freshman class, there being up to the present time 382 registered in the various courses, 67 of them being women. This is probably the largest class of men that has ever entered the institution, and is due to a great extent to the introduction of the S. A. T. C.

The Sophomore class registers 132 members, the Junior class 84 members and the Senior class 61 members, making a total in the school of 659 men and women to date.

The most common expression at the beginning of this scholastic year was "Did you ever see so many Freshmen around?" and as they still continue to come, it looks that despite the war, this will be a banner year for "Old Bucknell." Not only in the advent of the new men was the large attendance noticed, but also by the crowded condition of classes, and as the result many professors are obliged to work overtime by the forming of other than one section in the respective courses. Subects of engineering, science and mathematics required a great amount of maneuvering on the part of the professors to avoid the class rooms becoming crowded, and in the arranging of new sections to avoid conflicts.

The entire matter has been straightened out, the new schedule is running very smoothly and probably will not be altered during the remainder of the term.

The book store also had its troubles. With the coming of more than was expected, naturally the supply of books for the various courses was limited, and it was only recently that the supply would reach the demand.

It is not only at Bucknell that these conditions were faced but at all colleges and universities where the S. A. T. C. went into effect, and it is expected that it wil be a banner year for all schools.

Red Baird, '20, and Oliver Heiter, ex-'19, are at Officers' Training Camps.

CAPTAIN JAMES H. BEAZLEY, U. S. A., F. A., commanding officer of the Students' Army Training Corps Units at Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities.

A brief biography of Capt Beazley follows:

Born at Sparta, Virginay Jan. 24, 1885. Graduated from Shenandoah Collegiate Institute and School of Music in the Classical course in 1903. Graduated from Richmond College, Richmond, Virgina, with degree of A. B. 1909. Graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. in 1915, with degree of L. L. B. Principal Red Mound Graded School, Red Mound, Indian Territory 1903-1905; Principal and Superintendent of the Schools, Herndon, Va., 1909-1912. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, at Rowling Green, Ky., and Richmond, Va., 1915-1917. Entered Second Officers Training Camp, Fort Myer, Va., August 23, 1917, graduating with the rank of First Leutenant in Field Artillery with rank sixth, Nov. 27th, 1917. Assigned 310th Field Artillery, Camp Meade, Md. Promoted to Captain Field Artillery. Assigned as the Commanding Officer, Howard University, Washington, D. C., July 14th, 1918. Transferred as Commanding Officer Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities, August 15th, 1918.

NOTICE!

Copies of this issue of The Bucknellian have been sent to last year's subscribers with the hope that they will continue their subscriptions this year.

Send all subscriptions to A. Lincoln Shirk, Manager, Lewisburg, Pa.

The subscription price of the Bucknellian this year will be $1.50 for the school term.

All changes of copy for advertisements must be in the hands of the Manager by Saturday of each week.

ON THE SICK LIST.

Due to the inclement weather which has prevailed during the last few weeks, a goodly number of grippe cases have been reported. A number of S. A. T. C. men are under the care of Dr. Gerhart, the physician in charge. So far no cases of the so-called Spanish influenza have developed. Each man is receiving competent medical attention and the S. A. T. C. authorities hope to keep the unit free from the prevalent epidemic.

CURRICULUM CHANGES.

Several changes in curriculum and program have been necessitated by the establishment of the S. A. T. C. On account of them orning drill, the 8.15 classes have gone by the board, except for the Semites, and the 8.15 minors will be held at 9.15, the 9.15 majors being conducted only four times per week.

Trigonometry and Chemistry are required in all the Freshman engineering courses and mechanical drawing in all but the Chemical course. Every S. A. T. C. member will take a minor course in American History, covering the aims of the United States in the war. In the case of Freshmen this course will be combined with Rhetoric.

CHEMICAL LAB. ADDITION.

Ground is being broken for a 30x 50 foot addition to the Chemical Laboratory, necessitated by the large increase in the number of students carrying chemical subjects.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN BUCKNELL FACULTY

REGISTRAR WILCOX RESIGNS, —SUCEEDED BY PROF. THOMAS.

Several changes have taken place in the faculty since the close of the spring term last June. Profs. Stewart and Griffith have enlisted for Y. M. C. A. work, and are now working in the Y. M. C. A. "huts somewhere in France."

During the latter part of the summer Registrar Wilcox unexpectedly resigned. Prof. Wilcox has been closely connected with the university for thel ast eighteen years having graduated in thec class of 04. Since that time he has served as professor for the past eighteen years having emy, and for the last five years as Registrar of the University. Under the successful management of Prof. Wilcox the niversity has grown rapidly.

Prof. Benjamin F. Thomas, '98, has been selected to fill the vacancy.

Prof. Benjamin Thomas also servsor and principal of Bucknell Academy for several years, during which time it was in its most flourishing condition. Since leaving Bucknell Academy Prof. Thomas has served ts principal of Keystone Academy. The newly appointed registrar will take charge Nov. 1. Until that time Prof. W. K. Rhoades is acting as Registrar.

Because of the unusal enrollment this year several additions have had to be made to the faculty and the student body has been drawn upon. Franklin Jones, '18, and Mrs. G. V. Brown have been appointed instructors in Freshman Chemistry, James R. Herman, '19, and Irvin Holmes, '20, in Freshman Mathematics and T. Maurice Orchard in Mechanical Drawing. Miss Bromley in French and Prof. Bowes for the Music Department.

Word has been received today that thru the persistent efforts of college authorities, a furlough has been granted to Prof. Wm. H. Schuyler, of the Chemical Warfare Science Institute at Washington, to assist in the Chemical Department at Bucknell. Prof Schuyler had been teaching in the Chemical Department for nearly three years ntil April, 1918, when he entered the U. S. service.

COACHING STEELTON.

George Cockill, formerly assistant football coach, and an old Bucknell athlete, is coaching the Stelton High School eleven.

S. A. T. C. TEAM PLAYS SCRUBS

MILITARY ELEVEN SHOWS UP WELL IN PRACTICE GAME.

SUSQUEHANNA COACH IS IN CHARGE OF TEAM

Nucleus of Last Year's Men and Plenty of Freshman Material to Be Developed.

The Shamokin Athletic Club eleven, scheduled to meet the Bucknell S. A. T. C. men here Saturday afternoon failed to show up at the appointed time and the good sized aggregation of rooters assembled began to fear they were out of luck. However, Coach Wingard come to the rescue and lined up the scrubs against the Varsity men and for four scrappy quarters a young civil war was waged in which each side punished the other in a friendly but none the less vigorous and whole hearted manner. A score of 17-0 was run up by the regulars. With each side more or less familiar with the other's signals a real contest could not be staged, but the men in moleskins had a chance to show what they can do, and from all appearances Bucknell will have a team which can compete with the best elevens in the state.

Captain Waddell, Lewis, Morrison, Bortz, and Kostos remain from last year's back-field and there are a number of promising freshmen and scrubs who are ready to step into their places. Brandt of last year's squad and Stewart, Schultz, Martz and Watt showed up well on the scrubs.

Hall and Wargo, Varsity men, are the most promising end men. Several other promising candidates are in the field, including McGann of last year's squad.

Gerhart will occupy the central position in the line, altho he did not appear in the Saturday scrimmage on account of injuries received in practice Piekarski and Salaczynski of last years fame are stationed at tackle. Rosenbloom and Kremer are a husky pair of Freshmen guards, with Larson, Fingley, Searles and Wagner out for the same position. Other tackle candidates include Cy Johnson and Fox.

Wingard In Charge.

The team is fortunate in securing the services of Coach Wingard, of Selinsgrove. After turning out championship teams in all three major branches of athletics at Louisiana State and the University of Maine, Mr. Wingard returned to Selinsgrove two years ago, coaching the Susquehanna University eleven which defeated Bucknell on its own field two years ago. Last spring the athletic authorities of Bucknell elected Mr. Wingard coach for the 1918 season but with the action by the University Trustees in June cancelling athletics, the contract was also nullified. Mr. Wingard is at present athletic director at Susquehanna and was also elected head of the Boy Scout organization of several counties in this section, but was induced by Captain Beazley to take charge of the S. A. T. C. squad at Bucknell. During the short time Mr. Wingard has been here he has made a very favorable impression on the football men and the school at large and under his direction Bucknell can be confident of having a team which will be a credit to the institution.

The line-up of Saturday's engagement was as follows:

Continued on 2nd page.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1918

THE OUTLOOK.

After a deal of uncertainity and delay the first war issue of the Bucknellian is a fact. The organization of the paper has been hampered by the loss of the Editor, Francis F. Reamer, who is now in the service, also by the failure of several assistants to return to school.

Financial difficulties due to decrease in subscriptions and large advances in the cost of publishing rendered it impossible for both the Alumni Monthly and the Bucknellian to be published under the present system, so that it will be necessary to cover both fields in the columns of the Bucknellian. The same advances have necessiated the present increase in subscription price to $1.50 per year.

Members of the present board are nearly all members of the S. A. T. C. and will have very little time to devote to the Bucknellian in comparison with ordinary conditions. But it is the feeling of all concerned that now, if ever, is the time when the college weekly will be invaluable. It will be uphill work, but we simply cannot afford not to make public in the columns of the Bucknellian, the war time activities of the University.

We urge upon every student, man or woman, freshman or senior, S. A. T. C. member or not, the supreme necessity of standing by the Bucknellian this year. This issue will be placed in the hands of each student on the hill. If you do not receive a copy, see the Business Manager and get one, and at the same time leave your subscription. A goodly number of subscriptions are already in. Don't wait for the Business Manager to come to you; hunt him up and hand him your name. The national slogan is "Buy Liberty Bonds." The college slogan should be "Read the Bucknellian."

COLLEGE RELIGIOUS SERVICES RESUMED

SERVICES AT BUCKNELL HALL SHOULD BE WELL ATTENDED.

The College Religious services which last year was held in Bucknell Hall have resumed again this year. Thus far three meetings have been held, the first two being addressed by Dr. Phillips and the third by President Harris.

It is hoped that the students will support these meetings for they are held especially for the students although not exclusively so. The place of the meeting, as has been stated, is in Bucknell Hall. The hour is 9.30 A. M., which will permit those who desire, to go to the service of the churches afterwards.

BUCKNELL TO HAVE WAR Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

PROF. PHILLIPS RETURNS HOME FROM Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE AT YONKERS.

Prof. Llewellyn Phillips has just returned from a conference which considered Y. M. C. A. work in relation to the S. A. T. C. The National Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will place a secretary in Bucknell University and will furnish all equipment that belongs to the usual camp work of the Y. M. C. A. in the Army.

The concerence was held at Yonkers, N. Y., and consisted of representatives of all colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia.

S. A. T. C. TEAM PLAYS THE SCRUBS

Concluded from 1st page.

Varsity		Scrubs
Hall		Hayes
	Left End	
Piekarski		Fox
	Left Tackle	
Kremer		Wagner
	Left Guard	
Faust		Willman
	Centre	
Rosenbloom		Searles
	Right Guard	
Salaczynski		Johnson
	Right Tackle	
Wargo		Kremer
	Right End	
Waddell		Brandt
	Quarterback	
Bortz		Schultz
	Right Half Back	
Lewis		Stewart
	Left Half Back	
Morrison		Watt
	Full Back	

Umpire, Moorehead, State; Referee Butler, Andover. Touchdowns, Morrison, Bortz; field goal, Waddell; goals from touchdown, Hall, 2.

Penn Next Game.

Football Manager Ball announces the following schedule for the remainder of the season:

Oct. 12—Penn at Franklin Field.
Oct. 19—State at State College.
Oct. 26—Gauelldet at Sunbury.
Nov. 2—Muhlenburg at Williamsport.
Nov. 9—Carnegie Tech. at Shamokin.
Nov. 16—Gettysburg at Harrisburg.
Nov. 23—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
Nov. 28—Pending.

The above arrangement leaves one or two home games, but according to the present plan of Captain Beazley the entire S. A. T. C. unit will be taken with the team to Sunbury, Williamsport, Shamokin, and Harrisburg, so that Bucknell rooters will have the opportunity of witnessing a greater number of games this year than in previous seasons.

The Penn, Penn State and Gauelldet contracts have been signed but the Muhlenburg and Carnegie dates are still pending. The Gettysburg contest is an annual event and the Susquehanna date is dependant upon whether the institution will be able to have an S. A. T. C. team. Dickinson cancelled their Thanksgiving return game this year, leaving the date open.

CLASS SCRAP.

The Jannual Freshman-Sophomore class scrap was staged on Saturday morning, September 28, on the University athletic field, resulting in an easy victory for the first year men. The score at the end of the contest was 20-13. On account of the great difference in the size of the two classes every seventh freshman was selected from the class roster and an approximately equal number of 1921 turned out against them. The fight was scrappy and hot thruout but fortunately no injuries were sustained by the contestants.

Lieut. Sidney Peale, '18, paid a short visit to his S. A. E. brothers today. Lieut. Peale is on his way to the Army Radio School at New York.

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FRATERNITIES PERMITTED TO INITIATE EARLY

ONE YEAR RESIDENCE RULE SUSPENDED IN VIEW OF WAR SITUATION.

In view of the uncertainity which prevails concerning the length of time which members of the S. A. T. C. will spend at the university, Commanding Officer Captain Beazley has granted fraternities permission to take in freshmen members of the S. A. T. C. at once, urging that the various organizations hold their initiations as early as possible. A similar permission by Dr. Harris, covering the entire student body, makes it possible for any bona fide Bucknell student to join his fraternity at once.

The following men have been initiated to date by the various fraternities, freshmen unless otherwise stated:

Lambda Chi Alpha: A. A. Aleshoucas, Ira Andy, John Kaufman, R. B. Stine, J. K. Thamm, Hugh Sowers, Ralph Hodgson, Gordon Richards, Howard Sander, Karl Lehman, Ivar Carlson, Harry Calhoun, Harold O'Connor, Cleon Buck, Wm. Schumaker, Benjamin Lindquist, Elmer Kyle, Richard Estelow, Jay Wilcox, John Shott, Raymond Hollay, '21.

Kappa Sigma: Mervin Newkirk, Arthur Keller, Sanford Berninger, William Lawton, Donald Allen, Hugh Kyttle, James Myerly, Harry Peterson, Charles Wilson, Cecil Seaman, William Evans, Jack Bocarth.

Forum: Harry Shaffer, Donald Dallman, Harold Krantz, C. Maryln Steese, Finley Keech, George Jester, Kenneth Lewis, Herbert Franklin, Howard Reeve, Dewey Snyder, Robert McCreight, George VanDyke, '20, Wallace Ludwig, Norwood Lowry.

MASS MEETING.

With the impetus given to football by Captain Beazley, and Coach Wingard, a rousing mass meeting, probably the largest ever held at Bucknell, took place in Bucknell Hall last Monday night. At the beginning of the meeting the Captain spoke of the team and what he wanted accomplished. After he left the old style meeting took place. The Freshmen were taught the cheers and yells by (Andy Mathieson,) who was later elected cheer leader.

The football men were called to occupy the faculty seats on the platform and all old men were given the chance to say a few words. The men spoke of the qualities of the taem and what was going to happen when we struck Penn on Oct. 12th.

"Swede" Larson, husky Sophomore president made all freshmen tremble when he started the rollcall, and men with prominent or outstanding names were given the privilege of having special calisthenic drill.

Before the meeting closed Reichenburg, '21 and Townsend, '21, were elected assistant cheerleaders. In the words of several seniors it was one of the most success mass meetings ever held and there were more men present than they had ever seen in the hall since being in school.

Alden Davis, '19, who was at Plattsburg during the summer, has been commissioned second lieutenant and is acting as personnel officer to the commandant at the Pennsylvania Military College.

Boyd Newcomb '18, who joined the marines after graduation last spring has been commissioned a second lieutenant and is located at League Island.

SAD DEATH OF HAROLD PERRINE IN PHILADELPHIA

Friends of Dr. Enoch Perrine are expressing sympathy over the recent death of his son, Harold, who passed away recently in Philadelphia from pneumonia.

Harold Perrine was aged about 34 years, and was a graduate of Bucknell University and a member of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Immediately after securing his diploma he left and located in Philadelphia where he held positions with prominent business concerns, in which capacity he showed great ability, meriting promotions to positions of responsibility and influence.

Sipley Sends News of Ambulance Unit

Somewhere in France.
Sept. 2, 1918

Dear Bucknellian:—

Presumably by this time Bucknell is going to open up in a few days and our hearts are with you. Those of us who have completed our college courses would be back with you as class-mates and schoolmates. The more sedate and serious alumni have the same interest in you as when they were there in their college days.

We have received clippings of the resignation of Dr. Harris, after a long period of faithful and excellent service at the university. But we have not heard who has been selected to succeed him. Whoever it may be we wish him all the success possible and trust that the high standard which Bucknell has attained among the other colleges may still be upheld and even increased.

We have seen several clippings that say that Bucknell is to have military training. While we congratulate you on making that step we are not in full accord with the idea of doing away with intercollegiate athletics. It helps to develop the physical part of the human being more than anything else and we are urged to indulge in as much athletics as possible.

We have come across several B. U. men in the course of our travels. We have seen Schilling, '18; White, '19; Cawley, '15; Bartholomew, ex-'16; Steininger, ex-'17; Hendren, '19; Donaldson, '17; Baker, '17; Kelley, '19; Sturgis, '16; and Heiter, '19. We know there are others over here but the above named are all that we have seen.

One of the fellows just received the Bucknell Alumni Monthy of June in which were the address of B. U. men in service. If censor will allow I will try to correct some. All addresses Section 524 U. S. Army Amb. Service, France should be changed to S. S. U. 524 Convois Automobiles, Par B. C. M., Paris. Our other ambulance section has the same address with 525 instead of 524. Walter Boyles latest address is Cent. O. T. S. 3rd Co. 1st Bat., Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. George B. Champion reported being taken prisoner, Alexander Chalfant Sgt. 1st class, Robert S. Downing, lieut. 1st U. S. A. A. S., whereabouts unknown Wallace Fetzer, '04, Lieut. Col. killed, Albert L. Gandy, cook S. S. U. No. 630 Convois Automobiles, Par. B. C. M, Paris. A. Wayne Hatfield, Sergeant, Meteorological Div. S. C., Field Detachment, U. S. A. P. O. 714, A. E. F. France. Seeber is a first lieutenant in the ambulance service in Italy. Matlack's address is Co. H, 1st Army Hdq., Regt. A. E. F. France. Henderen is in the 108th Field Artillery Hdq. Co. A. E. F. France. Heiter, Schilling, White and Cawley are in the 103 Trench Mortar Co. A. E. F., France. Peck is in S. S. U. No. 630.

Will close for this time. Hoping that you will not forget us and will send us the Bucknellian again this year. Best wishes to all from all of the fellows.

Very sincerely,
CHARLES B. SIPLEY,
S. S. U., 524 Convois Automobiles, Par B. C. M. Paris.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

The yearly class elections were held on Friday, September 20, with the exception of the Sophomore election which was postponed until the following Monday. The Freshman officers are provisional, permanent officers being chosen for that class after matriculation. The results were as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

President, Weber Gerhart; Vice President, Chester Leaber, Secretary, Dorothy Lawrence and Treasurer, Raymond Cornish.

JUNIOR CLASS

President, Nelson Chance; Vice President, Harry Nancarrow; Secretary, Elthera Corson and Treasurer, Lambert Botts.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, Hibling Lawson; Vice President, Alan Haus; Secretary, Stella Holsing; Treasurer, Frank Brandt; Historian, Edna Baker, and Poetess, Larue Unger.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

President, Harry Steck; Vice President, James Earle; Secretary, Ray Seaman and Treasurer, Arthur Gardner.

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

The Y. W. C. A. reception was held in the parlors on Saturday, September 28th. The girls were separated into twelve groups according to the months of the year and each group in turn, entertained with a stunt prepared on the spur of the moment. February won a box of candy as a prize. After refreshments were served the party closed with a few dances.

DELTA DELTA DELTA INITIATION.

Delta Delta Delta held initiation on Monday, September 30. The four initiates were Sara Bernhardt, Martha Loiser, Marorie Sprout and Anna Sterling.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening. The girls were very pleased to have Mrs. Gundy present to show them how to make Red Cross bags.

NEW INFIRMARY.

A long felt need has been supplied at the Womans College by the addition of an infirmary. Part of the Bower House has been put to that use. One nurse is already here and a second is expected.

S. A. T. C. SCHEDULE.

WEEK DAYS ONLY.

6.24 A. M.....First Call
6.35 A. M.....Reveille
6.40 A. M.....Assembly

MESS

6.41 A. M.....Mess Call
6.42 A. M.....Assembly
6.45 A. M.....March to breakfast

DRILL

7.10 A. M.....First Call
7.25 A. M.....Assembly
8.40 A. M.....Recall

SCHOOL

9.00 A. M.....First Call
9.10 A. M.....Assembly
9.15 A. M.....March to Classes
12.15 P. M.....Recall

MESS

12.20 P. M.....Mess Call
12.25 P. M.....Assembly
12.25 P. M.....March to Mess

SCHOOL

1.00 P. M.....First Call
1.10 P. M.....Assembly
1.15 P. M.....March to classes
4.15 P. M.....Recall

DRILL

4.40 P. M.....First Call
4.50 P. M.....Assembly
5.40 P. M.....Recall

RETREAT

5.50 P. M.....First Call
5.55 P. M.....Assembly

MESS

6.10 P. M.....Mess Call
6.15 P. M.....Assembly
6.15 P. M.....March to Mess

CALLS

9.30 P. M.....Tattoo
9.45 P. M.....Call to Quarters
10.00 P. M.....Taps

Saturday as above except 7.10 to 7.40 A. M., Policing of Grounds and Quarters, Inspection and parade.

7.35 A. M.....First Call
7.45 A. M.....Assembly
9.00 A. M. Recall for Chemical Students.
11.20 A. M.....Recall for other Men

MESS

11.45 A. M.....First Call
11.55 A. M.....Assembly
12.00 M.....March to Mess
1.00 P. M. Men with pass permitted to leave.

RETREAT WITHOUT ARMS

6.00 P. M.....First Call
6.10 P. M.....Assembly
6.15 P. M.....March to Mess

SUNDAY—NO CALLS

8.00 A. M.....Breakfast
1.00 P. M.....Dinner
5.30 P. M.....Supper

FRATERNITY DANCES.

Most of the fraternities of the Institution entertained their new men at dances during the first two weeks of school.

Hooven, '20, is attending the Signal Service O. T. C. at the University of Vermont.

Offerings at Seidel & Spangler's

SEEMS AS IF EVERY WOMAN IN THIS SECTION HAS HEARD ABOUT OUR LOVELY SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

This can well be called the apparel store of this section. Our Ready-to-Wear Department is fairly humming with eager, admiring shoppers. There are women who just snatch a few minutes from the busy day to get a suit, dress or coat for every day service. Others who want a garment—something dressy for present street wear—and some are looking ahead to winter's cold and stormy days, and asking for furs and fur-trimmed garments, which we have galore.

We want you to know that for your coats, suits, dresses, skirts, waists, furs, sweaters, etc., there's no place in this section that can show you greater varieties, better values, and we believe we have te lowest prices. Compare and see.

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Right now you get the very best and latest styles.

Right now you have the largest assortment to choose from.

Right now is the time you need your new hat most.

Right now we can give you the best of service and highest quality

Right now we can give you the very lowest prices.

Look! Special for one week, beginning Saturday, October 5, a very large assortment of fine trimmed and tailored hats, worth up to $7.95—special $3.95.

We have hats for women of all ages, and children, and every hat is brand-splinter-new.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1918 No. 2

BUCKNELL DEFEATS BELLEFONTE ELEVEN

BELLEFONTE ACADEMY PUTS UP GOOD FIGHT HERE.

FIELD WAS SOGGY; SPECTATORS FEW

Score Was 31-0.—Academy Substituted for the Penn Game, Which Was Called Off.

On a soggy, rain soaked field the Bucknell S. A. T. C. eleven Saturday afternoon defeated the Bellefonte Academy team by a 31-0 score. As was expected the contest scheduled at Franklin Field for Saturday was called of by Manager head of student athletics at Penn by the request of Philadelphia health officials. Local authorities got busy after the Penn cancellation and secured a game with Bellefonte Academy to be played on the same day on the University field. The field was soggy and rain-soaked but the Bellefonte men headed by Coach P. C. Rogers, of Wesleyan and Headmaster "Jimmie" Hughes, arrived on schedule time, so the contest was staged as scheduled. Only two spectators occupied the grandstand when the game began, but a few more ventured out when they saw that an honest-to-goodness football game was in progress, and in time a select bunch of rooters were present to cheer the efforts of the home team.

The Bucknell line-up was substantially that of last week's practice game, with a few exceptions. In the absence of Morrison, who was called to his home in Philadelphia by the serious illness of his father, Kostos played full-back.

In the Bellefonte line-up Captain Grenett at center and full-back Wilson were the only letter men remaining from last year's team.

Kostos made the first touchdown of the game on a lusty line plunge. Other contributions in the way of scoring were made by "Bunny" Lewis, Captain Waddell (two,) and Jack Hall. One successful attempt at a goal from a touchdown made the score 31.

In the last half of the game Coach Wingard gave the subs an opportunity to display their prowess. Brandt and Martz supplanted Bortz and Lewis for a period, Brandt making several pretty runs despite the bad condition of the field. Coach Wingard introduced an innovation when early in the last quarter he shifted Hall from end to half. Jack was given the ball for four successive plays in which he made a gain of 40 yards, finishing with a neat line plunge across the goal line.

B. U. S. A. T. C.	Bellefonte
Hall	Voskamp
Left End	
Piekarski	Carnahan
Left Tackle	
Salczynski	Bernstein
Left Guard	
Faust	Grenett
Center	
Danowski	Hillard
Right Guard	
Fox	D. Smith
Right Tackle	
Kraemer	Stolz
Right End	
Waddell	Cowan
Quarterback	
Bortz	Wilson
Right Half	
Lewis	Bryant
Left Half	
Kostos	Fleming
Full Back	

Officials Moorehead, Umprire; Butler, Referee.

Continued on 3rd page.

THE CHEMICAL CORPS

They get no song to boost 'em along,
They get no words of cheer
For what they do is a job so new
Some of us don't know they're here
But they work away in a lab all day
To help us win the war
Lets not forget we owe a debt to the men of the Chemical Corp
For its H Cl to give Fritz Hell
And H2 SO4 SO3 and T N T.
To the men of the Chemical Corps.

EDITOR APPOINTS L'AGENDA STAFF

PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE TAKEN AFTER S A. T. C. MEMBERS GET UNIFORMS.

A rare duty has fallen to the lot of the Class of 1920 in the publication of this year's L'Agenda, for this will be the first and probably the only war-time L'Agenda published in the history of the University. The new military features of the institution will find their first recognition in the annual which the present Junior class will publish. The many changes and the incidents connected with the boys in uniform will form the basis of a newly constructed and entirely different type of book than has appeared in the past years.

Details of arrangement for the magazine have not yet been begun. A far greater portion of work will doubtless fall to the inhabitants of the Woman's College than has usually been the case, for the men of the class will not be able to devote as much of their time to the publication of the book as formerly.

George Smith, business manager is at present considering bids from photographers. A contract will be signed with one of the firms this week, and the work of taking pictures will be started shortly after the arrival of the uniforms. As far as possible, the work on the L'Agenda will be done in the same manner as in previous years, but changes will be made whenever the military control of the school requires.

The staff which Editor Roos has selected to assist in publishing the book is as follows: Assistant Editors: Aileen Lett, Celelia Linch, Evan Ingram and Herbert Delong; Special Features: George L. Lowry, Stephen Dimlich, Harry Nancarrow, Warren Slocum, H. L. D. Moore, E. H. Derby, Henry Kitlowski, Felix Piekarski, M. B. Dewire, Eltheca Corson, Beatrice Fetterman and Helen Trump.

As assistants in management, Business Manager Smith has named H. L. Nancarrow, W. J. Bloom, Helen Moyle and Helen Reed.

Local Minsters Hold Song Service on Hill

Last evening immediately after mess, Rev. Everitt, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Lewisburg, and Rev. Rose, pastor of the Lutheran church, held a patriotic song service at the foot of the Academy building in which a large number of students took part. The service was very successfully and if it can be arranged by the minister a similiar service will be held at the same time on Monday.

PROF. STEWART IN SERVICE

Prof. N. H. Stewart professor of biology at the Bucknell university enlisted in army Y. M. C. a service last spring, is now in service o the French front. A letter written to Prof. Stewart's father, Dr. J. W. A. Stewart, dean of the Rochester Theological Seminary, stated that the writer expected to leave Paris the next day (September 5) for a Y. M. C. A. hut somewhere near the army.

TURN OUT AND SUPPORT THE BAND

LOAN OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Support the S. A. T. C. Band. The fifteen or sixteen members under the direction of Robert Kyle have been practising faithfully and appeared at the review Saturday morning. The S. A. T. C. unit must have a good band and the sooner the fellows turn out who are musically inclined, the better the band will be. If you have an instrument of any kiad and can play it, don't fail to report to Director Kyle. And if you have any brass or wind instruments or traps at your disposal which are not in use, lend them to the Bucknell S. A. T. C. unit for the duration of the war. A bass horn is especially needed, also one of th alto variety. Friends of the school who have these instruments at their disposal will confer a favor on the corps by putting them at the disposal of the school.

WANTED—A SONG LEADER

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast, according to Shakespeare. Reports of life in the trenches tell us that it plays a great part in trench life in keeping up the spirits of the fighting men. Soldiers go into battle with songs on their lips.

We already have a band in the S. A. T. C. unit, which should be supported more whole-hearted that it is at present. In addition, Capt. Beazley is not overlooking another form of music in which everyone takes part, namely, singing. The hike which took place recently showed that Bucknell men are musically inclined but they need some one to direct their vocal efforts—which is why Captain Beazley called for candidates for the position of song leader. Any person who wishes to try out for song leader should hand in his name and an opportunity will be given in the near future for candidates to display their ability.

LIEUT ALBERT ZIMMERMAN ASSIGNED TO B. U. UNIT

WILLIAMSPORT OFFICER WILL INSTRUCT S. A. T. C. MEN IN USE OF RIFLE.

Lieut. Albert V. Zimmerman arrived at Lewisburg today from Camp Perry, Ohio, to join the detail of officers in charge of the Bucknell S. A. T. C. Lieut Zimmerman came directly from Camp Perry, after completing the course in rifle practice in the School of Small Arms, qualifying as a marksman. Lieut. Zimmerman will act as instructor in the use of the rifle and will have command of Company C, which has been without a commanding lieutenant since Lieuts. Woodruff and Bateman were detailed to Susquehanna University.

Lieut. Zimmerman hails from Williamsport and prior to joining the U. S. service was a student at Dickinson College, where he was a member of th Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

George T. Keech, of Pittsburgh, was a visitor at the Forum house last week.

A M. Welschons, '14, is in training at the School of Fire for Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

Charles B. Moore, '19, who left during the summer for training in the Merchant Marine at Boston, has been transferred to Norfolk, Va., and is acting as quartermaster.

A letter was received by the Bucknellian recently from Harry G. Willson, '17, Willson has been stationed since July 23 with the 33rd Infantry, B Company, at Gatun, Canal Zone.

S. A. T. C. ORGANIZATION BECOMING PERFECTED

MAIL TO BE DELIVERED ON HILL.—BATTALION ON "HIKE"

The Bucknell S A. T. C. organization under the control of Captain Beazley and his associates is rapidly becoming a perfected organization.

The work of examing and classifying the candidates has been a long, hard task but is now practically finished. To date about 340 men are in the S. A. T. C. six of whom have been accepted for limited duty. This shows how well Bucknell has availed itself of this opportunity for giving trained men to the army.

On Saturday Capt. Beazley received an order from the War Department which stated that all naval reserves had been transferred on October 2, to S. A. T. C. So from now on our blue jacket friends will throw in their lot with the S. A. T. C. members.

The members of the Medical and Engineers' Reserves will be inducted as soon as practicable.

Work began today on the transformation of West College into a regularly organized barracks. East College will be used for the same purpose but the dormitories in Main College will be used to accomodate students who are not in the S. A. T. C.

Postoffice on Hill

Beginning with today, all mail for members of the S. A. T. C. will be sent to headquarters from which place it will be distributed to the recipients. There will be three mails each day, the first at 12:15 p. m. the second at 4:15 p. m., and the third at 7:30 p. m. As soon as possible a mail box, with alphabetically arranged compartments will be installed at the Academy Building for greater convenience in handling and distributing the mail matter. This arrangement will be advantageous to everyone concerned, for besides relieving the postoffice of lots of work, it will quicken the service and students spared the necessity of going to the postoffice each day for their mail.

No Influenza Here

The hill continues to be the healthiest place in the vicinity. Several cases of aggravated colds and attacks of grippe are receiving careful attention under the care of Dr. W. L. Gerhart, and others with incipient colds are taking prompt precautionary measures in warding off any possible cases of influenza. That it is safe for a student to remain here than to go home on leave was proven last week when several fellows who returned to their homes in good health contracted colds and in some cases influenza and are now confined to their homes. It is not all all unlikely had they remained here they would be in good health today.

To prevent as far as possible the spread of influenza epidemic, the War Department issued orders to the college prohibiting Saturday leaves except to not more than 5 per cent. of the members, but except in extreme cases, only those who live within a few miles of the college. This was a blow to many fellows who had counted upon going home over the week-end, but everyone took the bad news cheerfully and without complaint.

Dave Martin, '19, isin the Aero Squad stationed at Newport News, Va.

Karl Smith, '19, was drafted early this fall and is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

F W Small, '11, is a lieutenant in the Field Artillery at Camp Jackson, S. C. His address is Headquarters, F. A. R. D.

RECENT BUCKNELL GRADUATE IS DEAD

M. DOMER ACKERMAN VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

ONE OF MOST PROMISING MEMBERS OF 1917 CLASS

Deceased Passed Away Saturday at Home in Turbotville.—Was Principal of High School.

Students and faculty of Bucknell mourn the loss of one of her most promising alumni, Miles Domer Ackerman, '17, the first Bucknell man of this vicinity to fall victim to the dread influenza epidemic.

Mr. Ackerman died at the home of his mother last Saturday in Turbotville, following a brief illness of the Spanish influenza, which later developed into pneumonia.

The deceased was the only son of Mrs. A. K. Ackerman and made his home with her until his death.

Mr. Ackerman received his earlier education at Franklin and Marshall and Bucknell Academies. In September 1913, he entered Bucknell University andwas graduated in 1917 in the General Science course. Mr. Ackerman was popular while in school and made an enviable record as a student, but neverthless his time was not devoted to books alone, he finding time to take part in many college activities. In his freshman year the deceased took part in th freshman declamation contest andin his Junior year he was a member of the L'Agenda boardand the Bucknellian staff, becoming assistant editor of the Bucknellian in his senior year. Mr. Ackerman wasalso prominent in Law Club activities and for a time held the office of president of the Deutscher Verein. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

After graduation Mr. Ackerman was made principal of Turbotville High School which position he held at the time of his death. While in school and after graduation Mr. Ackekrman made a host of riends who mourn his demise and regret that he was summoned rence jut as his influence in the world about him was beginning to be felt.

Local 'Peace' Parade Has Tragic Ending

Folowing the receipt of the news early Sunday morning of Germany's acceptance of President Wilson's peace terms, a number of students spread the tidings on the hill and thru the town, with the result that a large crowd made up of students of both sexes and townspeople arose from thir beds at 2 A. M. to celebrate. Whistles were sounded and bells rung and a number of automobiles passed thru the crowded streets with the result that Peter Stahl, of Lewisburg, was run down in the darkness by an automobile and died of injuries about half an hour later.

FIRE IN WEST COLLEGE

The atmosphere of studious quietude which ordinarily regns in West College was rudely shattered Saturday morning by the cry of "Fire!" which proceeded from the basement. A number of volunteer student firemen responded and an alarm was dispatched to the local fire department, but before the latter arrived upon thescene "Kaiser" Willman ran to the rescue with a portable extinguisher and saved the building. The chief damage incurred was the breaking of a plate glass door panel by some student in trying to get to the scene ofthe conflagaration.

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Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription $1.50 per year. Make all checks payable to the Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14.

The excitement-loving student who is fond of criticising the founders of old Bucknell for planting its roots in such an out of the way place as Lewisburg, should be engaged at this moment in congratulating himself on his good fortune in being here, rather in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh or some other influenzaridden city. With neighboring towns and cities reporting large increases in the number of Spanish influenza cases, Lewisburg is comparatively free from the disease. As for Bucknell, it can be truthfully said that not a single case has developed on the hill, and if present precautions continue to be taken, none should develop. Captain Beazley, commanding officer of the Bucknell S. A. T. C. units, istaking every means possible to prevent the introduction of the epidemic on the hill, and the student body are lending their support in guarding against the epidemic. All cases ofcolds and sore throat of a suspicious nature among the 340 members of the S. A. T. C. are reported to the post physician. Dr. Gerhart, before they have a chance to develop into anything serious, and prompt and careful medical attention is given them.

Numerous telegrams have been received at the military headquarters from anxious parents, requesting that their sons be kept at the institution, where they will be safe from the epidemic. Orders from the War Department were received on Friday prohibiting promiscuous granting of leaves over Saturday and Sunday. Consequently, except in case of sickness or death, only students living within a radiu of a few miles were given passes last week.

Bucknell is fortunate thus far—perhaps we should not "holler" 'til we get out of the woods. But the regular hours which we arekeeping, an abundance of wholesome food, and the daily drill at which we can drive out the germs of disease from our lungs with pure, fresh air, will do much toward keeping Bucknell men in good health and spirits. And if each man is careful to report all the symptoms to the physician in charge, we may confidently hope to emerge with a clean bill of health.

IT'S YOUR PAPER

Last evening a canvass for subscriptions to the Bucknellian was made on the hill. All the buildings but East College were covered. Those living there will be given an opportunity some time this week to subscribe.

The fellows responded well, but there were some who did not "come acroos."

The older men realize the value of a school publication and were back of it almost to a man, but some of the Freshmen not seeing the advantages were a bit slow in signing up. In plain words the proposition is simply this: Nnless the students support the paper it will be stopped.

Students who have not yet subscribed should do so at once. Names will be received at the Lewisburg Journal office anytime or can be given to the manager. The girls too, are not responding as they should. A budget system has been instituted by the students this year. A budget besides covering other activities up the Hill, includes a year's subscription to the Bucknellian.

About 700 students have enrolled for the year, so there should be 700 subscriptions.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C.A. Association was held on Tuesday evening. Miss Brown, a graduate of Columbia University addressed the association. She has spent some time in the Y. W. C. A. work in the various camps and her experience there was very interesting. Mary Reid played an organ solo.

THE BIBLE CLASSES OF THE TERM

The Bible Classes of the Women's College have been organized. The class for Juniors and Seniors will be conducted by Mrs. Phillips. Two Sophomore classes and three Freshman classes will be conducted by students. The religious stimulation found in the classes is to great to measure. All of the girls should eize the opportunity to join.

DEATH OF MRS. MATTHEWS

Those of us who were acquainted with Miss Helen Matthews while she was here have a great deal of sypathy with her and her family in their recent bereavement. Mrs. Mattbews was killed in an automobile accident. One of her sons who is on the sea at present could not be informed of the loss until his return which had not occurred at the time of the funeral.

FRATERNITIES CONTINUE TO INITATE NEW MEN

In addition to the list published last week, the following men have been initiated into fraternities:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Russell Werner, '21, John Hughes, Francis Walsh, Andrew Rooney, Burritt Hsag, Dallas Fox, Garth Kleckner, Francis Dorey, Phillip Opp, Walter Moffatt, Spencer Young, Norman Stewart, Joseph McCurdy, Harold Hunsinger, Arthur Gardner, Elwood Deppen, Chester Bardole, Thomas Leinbach, Harold Sanner, George Reynolds, Richard Hutchinson, Thomas Anthony and Norman Reynolds.

Phi Gamma Delta: Charles Krem-Robert Sheridan, William Schreyer, Reading Rentz, Raymond Wilson, Selin Ulrich, '21 Marvin Searles, LewisStuntzner , Howard Davenport,Emory Dieffendaffer, Willard Diffendaffer, Paul Dyer, Harry Steck, Edwin Ahrens, Walter Kellogg, John Gilbert. Affiliate, Dewey Frymire, Penn State. Raymond Dwyer, Paul Grittner and Richard Little. Jhn Mincemoyer and Fred Beers.

Sigma Chi: Wade Hoffman, Arthur Hill, William Erwin, Francis Rougeux, Eugene West, Karl Watt, Henry D. Sidler, Frank McGregor, William DeHaven, Robert Lepperd, Nilson Davis, Jr., Cyrus Johnson, Harry Johnson, George Mathieson, Alvin Wagner, Merlin Deibler, James Earle, M. M. Chapman, Joe Kostos, Williard Collins, Leo Klingman. Affliated from Lehigh, G. Torrence Pfeifer, '21.

Delta Sigma: Robert Angstadt, '21, Edwin Cook, '21, Preston Bechtel, Fred Foxall, John Beers, Karl Krug, Lawrence Lawson, Charles McDowell, Amond Shaw, William Sugden, Freeman Tingley, Albert Morrison, Earl Mickley, F. LaRue Worthington and John Mincemoyer.

Friday evening Phi Kappa Psi initiated part of her pledges. Those initiated were: John McGann, '21, William Johnson, William Balliet, Martin Fox, Max Hunter, Donald O'Neal, Leon Messner, Ralph Martz, Jack Kremer, George Buffington and Ed. Crowl.

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BUCKNELL FORTUNATE IN CHOICE OF NEW TEACHERS

PROF. BOWES AND MISS BROMLEY ARE NEW AT BUCKNELL.

With the enlistment of Prof. B. W. Griffith in war Y. M C. A. work and the large increase in French classes this year the modern language department was compelled to call for outside aid and was fortunate in securing the services of Miss Thirza M. Bromley, of Uniontown, who, with Prof. Riemer, will have charge of the French classes.

Miss Bromley is a native of Reading and received her early eduention in the Classical School of that place. For a number of years thereafter Miss Bromley traveled in Europe, studying at French, German and European universities and teaching in various schools, chiefly in Switzerland and in Egypt, until in August 1914, when war was declared, she made an eventful return trip to this country. Miss Bromley taught French and German at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, last year, but since the war program crowded the the University was able to secure u languages out of that institution, the University was able to secure her services at this institution.

With the unusually large enrollment in the Freshman engineering courses, due in part to the establishment of the S. A. T. C., the present corps of instructors have not been able to accomodate all the students in engineering. With the present scarcity of competent instructors, it was deemed the wisest course to select undergraduates from the present student body to assume part of the teaching burden. These men are Franklin D. Jones, instructor in chemistry, James Herman, '19, instructor in mechanical drawing, and Irvin Holmes, '20 instructor in mathematics. The men selected have all shown outstanding ability in their line of work, and some of them have previous teaching experience. They are familiar with the teaching methods of the university and have already shown themselves capable of handling their instructorships in a most satisfactory way.

Prof. Schuyler Back

Prof. William H. Schuyler, who was granted a furlough from active service in the Chemical Warfare Service at Washington to assist in the Chemical Department at Bucknell, returned to Lewisburg on Friday morning and resumed his former position in the laboratory this morning. The chemical department is fortunate in securing Prof. Schuyler's return as he will be especially needed in conducting the advanced courses.

New Music Professor

The School of Music has a valued addition to its faculty in Prof. Arthur Bowes, of Trinity College, London, who will have charge of instruction in pipe organ, piano, advanced composition and counter-point.

Prof. Bowes is noted as a composer and organist and has given many recitals in England and the United States, chiefly in the West. He is a native of England and a graduate of the famous Trinity College in London. Prof. Bowes received a special training in cathedral and choir work under the teachers at the Cathedral of Carlisle in the north of England.

Prof. Bowes is best known in this country in the West, which he has toured extensively. A number of his best compositions are founded upon western themes, among them the "Hills of Colorado," played successfully by noted organists at the San Francisco Exposition, and "Paleeoh," an opera based on an Indian legend. Prof. Bowes is also the author of several war songs, amongthem "The Fleur de Lis Shall Bloom Again," played with great success by Sousa's Band.

During the past summer Prof. Bowes gave recitals on the big pipe organ in the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia. It is his purpose to give in connection with Prof. Stolz a series of recitals during the winter in Lewisburg and neighboring places.

Bucknell Defeats Bellefonte Eleven

Concluded from 1st page.

There was a mistake in indentity on part of both Bucknell and Bellefonte as to their opponents. Bucknell was informed that the Bellefonte team was to be recruited from the ranks of a Bellefonte Vocational Unit of the S. A. T. A. Bellefonte official on arrival stated that there is no S. A. T. C. unit at Bellefonte and they expected to play the Bucknell Reserve team. Credit must be given the Bellefonte men for sticking to their guns, even tho they were unexpectedly confronted by a superior team.

Harry Fleming the clever Bellefonte half-back, is a brother of Red Fleming who starred on the W. and J. eleven of 1913.

Gerhart has nat been played as yet, owing to an injured shoulder. Faust creditably filled the pivotal position in the past twog games.

The schedule published in last week's issue has undergone considerable altteration during the week. Mt. St. Mary's will be the attraction on Nov. 2 instead of Muhlenburg, the game to be played probably at Shamokin. Carnegie Tech could not accept the Nov. 9 date on account of a previous contract with Allegheny. Penn athletic authorities are anxious to arrange a contest with Bucknell for Nov. 9. Ursinus on the home field or Maryland Aggies away are the present prospects for the Thanksgiving date. The contest this coming Saturday with Penn State is assured thus far but it is probable on account of the influenza epidemic that the game will have to be played behind closed gates, as was the recent Lehigh-Marines contest.

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SID SAYS:

It Was the United States of America That Yelled Down That Stairway, Mr. German Major.

By JOHN M. SIDDALL,
Editor of the American Magazine.

I have just had a talk with Floyd Gibbons, the famous war correspondent of The Chicago Tribune who lost an eye so far to the front for news that a German machine gun peppered him in the arm and side and put out one of his eyes.

"Tell me about our boys over there," I said. To which Gibbons replied.

"Well, listen to this true story of a German major who was taken prisoner by the Americans. We asked him for his impressions of Americans as fighters. He said that he knew nothing whatever about the fighting qualities of the Americans. He added, however, in perfect English, that he had found them 'extremely persuasive.'

"Then he described exactly how he was captured. He said that during a terrific barrage delivered by the Allies he was in an underground compartment with forty-two wounded German soldiers. When the barrage ceased the Americans came over. The German major's first look at an American soldier came when one of our boys, a private, appeared at the opening to the underground compartment. The very thought of that fresh private with his undignified informal manner seemed to have gotten the very goat of the major. For, according to the major, the private appeared with a hand grenade in each hand and his tin hat pushed back on his head. Armed and rigged in that manner he looked down the stairs into the face of the German major and yelled at him:

"'Come out of there, you Dutch blankety blank—or I'll spill a whole basket full of these things on top of your head.'

"No, sir, there was not the sign of a smile on the major's face as he told it. Not a trace of humor was in him. Just plain disgust. The very idea of taking a prisoner that way—and a high and mighty major at that!"

There you have the difference between the United States and Germany in a nutshell. It is the difference between a free people and a people who get down on their knees and bow and scrape before the idea of authority. It is the difference between a people who stand up and express their real thoughts and a people who suppress them.

The private was spilling hand grenades, but he was also spilling his mind—in the good old American way—exactly as he spills it on the street cars or at a ball game or at the factory. This does not imply that he does not know how to obey. Look how he is obeying in the world today! But just because he obeys is no reason why he should give up the right to think for himself and to speak what is in his mind, in the language that is in his mind. He delivered himself as he is—without fear and without disguise.

The war is a war between these two ideas—and Germany was doomed the minute she found herself lined up against a nation that produces that kind of men. Because, with the freedom of speech so comically illustrated in this story, there goes a freedom of action that sweeps everything before it. Men who are free to think for themselves and speak for themselves also act for themselves. They develop amazing self-reliance. If their leaders are killed or injured those below them have the initiative to gather up their forces and go forward. They do it here at home and they are doing it over there.

The United States is a country where human beings learn to travel under their own power—without the aid of tugs or other towing machines. The private who captured that major so impudently would step right up and collar Hindenburg. He only wishes he could get the chance! Buy Liberty Bonds—and make his job easier.

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We want you to know that for your coats, suits, dresses, skirts, waists, furs, sweaters, etc., there's no place in this section that can show you greater varieties, better values, and we believe we have te lowest prices. Compare and see.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1918 No. 3

FRATERNITY MEN TO MOVE TO HILL

WAR DEPARTMENT PROHIBITS LIVING IN HOUSES.

REARRANGEMENT OF QUARTERS ON SATURDAY

Two Houses Out of Prescribed Area. —Others May Be Leased as Hostess or Canteen Houses.

"Up the Hill we must go" is the doleful song which fraternity men have been singing since a conference of fraternity representatives with Captain Beazley Friday noon. As a result of a general order, emanating from the War Department, every member of the S. A. T. C. now rooming in the town must be quartered on the Hill by Saturday, October 26.

The men whom the order affects are catching at the slight hope thrown out to them by the captain that after a vocational unit is established at Bucknell, it may be possible to lease the fraternity houses and quarter fraternity men. The space left in the college dormitories after the S. A. T. C. men have moved will settle this question. The commanding officer definitely stated that the different houses would not be turned into barracks for the vocationalists.

The use of certain of the houses as canteens, book stores and hostess houses was suggested at the conference, and Captain Beazley suggested that any fraternity which wished to offer its property for such a purpose should enter a bid to have its premises leased. Until the time arrives for the government to take over the homes of the Greek letter organizations, the members may use them as recreation centers from noon Saturday until Sunday night, but not as sleeping quarters. The men will be required to report to their barracks at midnight Saturday unless they have week-end leaves.

Business Meetings Permitted

Initiations and other similar fraternity business must be closed by Saturday. Thereafter one night each week will be assigned by Captain Beazley on which the fraternities may hold meetings.

When the time arrives for the government to commandeer the fraternity houses, six will be available. The homes of Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha cannot be used because they are beyond the area prescribed by the war officials. It has been suggested that these fraternities lease their houses for the duration of the war.

Next Saturday will witness a rearrangement of all the men in the unit as far as quarters are concerned. On that date, the captain announced, he will appoint acting sergeants and corporals, and arrange the men by companies. As far as possible the squad formation will be observed in assigning rooms, but the captain will permit slight changes in order to allow men to choose their room-mates. Interchanging members of companies will, however not be allowed.

After these changes have been made, full military discipline will be in effect. Informal fraternity social functions will be permitted Saturday evenings by Captain Beazley unless prohibited by the War Department. Further developments in the situation will be announced by the Bucknellian as soon as the orders have been published.

The cause of the Commandan'ts order was an Administration Memorandum which reads as follows:

(continued on second page)

COACHED RADIO NINE

The baseball team representing the United States Radio School at Harvard University recently ended a playing season in which they were undefeated by the best teams in New England. One of the two coaches responsible for the team's success was Louis Tripician, a Bucknell graduate of several year ago.

"Y" OFFICE MOVED

The Y. M. C. A. office has been moved from 11 East College to 4 West College, its original location. The closing of West College last year necessitated the transferance of headquarters temporarily to East College.

HEALTH BOARD CALLS OFF STATE-BUCKNELL GAME

BUCKNELL PLAYERS ON FIELD WHEN HARRISBURG FORBIDS PLAYING OF GAME.

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust; if the war don't get you, the "influ" must."

The patience of the Bucknell football fan has been severely strained during the past few weeks, but it reached the breaking point Saturday afternoon when word was received here from State College that about an hour before the game was to begin the health authorities at Harrisburg sent word to State athletic authorities not to play the game.

The Bucknell delegation of 24 players, accompanied by Coach Wingard and Capt. Beazley, left here on Saturday morning by automobile truck, arriving at State College about one o'clock.

The game was scheduled to start at 2.30 and the crowd including the college band had alread begun to assemble at Beaver Field, and the State players had already donned the uniforms, when the order was received from the State Board of Health to cancel the game.

The Bucknell men were in fine form and good spirits and from the way they sized up the rather light State squad they feel confident that they could have made things interesting for the collegians.

Negotiations for a game at State on November 2, are in progress and if they are carried thru the Mt. St. Marys game will be postponed until Nov. 9, and will be played at Sunbury if health authorities will permit. On account of the influenza epidemic the Gaulldet game will be played in Lewisburg instead of Sunbury.

The men taken to State Saturday were as follows:

Center, Faust; guards, Bozarth, Salacynski, Kremer, Moore, Rosenbloom; tackles, Piekarski, Danowski, Fox; ends, Hall, Kremer, Weaver, McGann; backfield, Waddell, McGuire, Bortz, Kostos, Lewis, Brandt, Martz, Wagner, Charles, Stewart.

Football Manager Bell looked after the business affairs of the team. "Peachey" Kling, the popular trainer was also one of those present.

B. U. Man Reported Dead From Wounds

The name of Carl Shilling, a member of the Trench Mortar Battery formed from part of Troop M, in which a number of Bucknell men enlisted, was reported by a Philadelphia paper ast week as having died of wounds received in action at the front. Members of the Deta Sigma fraternity, of which Schilling was a member, have as yet received no information of the report. Schilling was a member of the class of 1918 and enlisted in the Lewisburg troop shortly after the United States entered the war.

LIEUT. ROBERT D. BILLINGER
commander Co. B, Bucknell S. A. T. C., and Adjutant to Commanding Officer.

IN THE TRENCHES

If the editorial board could have their wish, a copy of the Bucknellian would be sent every week free of charge to every Bucknell man in active service.

This is financially impossible, but it is possible for the student body individually to have the Bucknellian sent to their friends on the firing line.

The Bucknellian will meet them half way with the following offer:

For $1 extra the Bucknellian and Alumni Monthly will be sent for the period of one year to any man or woman on active service. That is for $2.50 any person may have the Bucknellian sent to his address for a year and also to any person, in camp trench or hospital, whom he may designate.

There is no more acceptable gift to a Bucknell man in Uncle Sam's employ than the receipt each week of his college paper.

BUCKNELL SUBSCRIBES TO LIBERTY LOAN

S. A. T. C. MEN SIGN UP FOR OVER $15,000 WORTH OF BONDS.

The Bucknell S. A. T. C. has entered the Fourth Liberty Loan drive with all that is in it. Almost every man has taken out at least one $50 bond, the total amount being between $15,0000 and $16,000. Subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan will be credited to the Bucknell unit. A few payments were made in full, but most were taken out on the installment plan at the rate of $5 per month, the amount to be deducted from the pay of each man.

No public demonstration was necessary in promoting the drive, as majority of S. A. T. C. men evidenced a cheerful willingness to invest part of their earnings from Uncle Sam in a loan to him.

Members of the detachment will also be given an opportunity to take out war insurance under the allotment plan, the rate being about $6.50 for $10,000.

DEDICATED TO THE KITCHEN POLICE

"K-K-K-K-P, beautiful K-P,
"You're the only j-j-j-job that I abhor,
"When the m-moon shines over the mess hall,
"I'll be mopping up the k-k-k-kitchen floor."

Gerhart '18, who has been confined for a week with grip, is back again in football togs.

SPENT WEEK-END IN LEWISBURG

S. A. T. C. members had another opportunity to tour Lewisburg over the past week-end, as the same regulations which held good Saturday a week ago are still in force. It is hoped that by the end of this week health conditions will permit the lifting of the unpopular regulations.

MERVIN C. SCOTT A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

CLASS OF '17, MOURNS LOSS OF ANOTHER MEMBER, WAS A RESIDENT OF WILMINGTON

Another member of the class of 1917 of Bucknell has passed to the great beyond. Word was received by friends on the hill of the death on Tuesday, Oct. 15th, of Mervin C. Scott, of Wilmington, Del. Death occurred at his home and was due to pneumonia. Mr. Scott enteed the Senior Class at Bucknell in the fall of 1916 from the University of Pennsylvania, graduating the following spring in the Chemical Engineering course. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

As a student Mr. Scott was industrious and able and made good as a chemist after graduation. At the time of his death he was employed by the General Chemical Company, of Wilmington. While in school he made many friends who will regret to hear of his death.

READING-BUCKNELL CLUB

The first of the clubs representing different localities which effected an organization was the Reading-Bucknell Club. At a meeting of the Reading students in Theta Alpha Friday afternoon, officers were elected and tentative plans for the future were discussed. The election resulted as follows: President, W. D. Roos; vice president. Alan R. Haus; secretary-treasurer, Ethel Richardson, reporter to home newspapers, Leroy Heller. The calling of the next meeting was left to the officers.

Nineteen Reading students have registered at Bucknell this year, the largest number since the formation of the club. The members include three Semites and sixteen Hillities. The roll is Misses Ethel Richardson, Angeline Kissinger and Laura Smith and Messrs. W. H. Slocum, H. R. Warfel, W. D. Roos, A. R. Haus, R. P. Hartz, C. R. Weiner, H. L. Heller, G. P. Bechtel, J. Englehart, K. Krug, A. E. Goodwin, T. K. Leinbach, M. C. Newkirk, L. Price, H. Shott and R. Hammer.

Engineers and Pre-Meds To Remain in College

S. A. T. C. Engineers and Pre-Meds of Sophomore or more advanced standing are to remain in school to continue their courses according to a telegram received at S. A T. C. headquarters last week from District Military Inspector Crandall, of Easton. The text of the telegram is as follows:

District Commanding Officers and Heads of Institutions are directed to assign students who have completed successful one or more years of technical study in Engineering, Mining, Dentistry, Beterinary, Medicine and Pharmacy to continue the advanced work of their technical program until otherwise directed thru official channels. It is advisable that Pre-Medical students who have previously signified their intention to enter Medical Colleges, and who have successfully completed one year of Pre-Medical work, continue their advanced studies.

TWO STUDENTS DIE FROM PNEUMONIA

BOTH MEMBERS OF FRESHMAN CLASS.

O'CONNOR AND HAYES VICTIMS OF PNEUMONIA

O'Connor Was Member of S. A. T. C.—Hayes Passed Away at Danville Hospital.

Coming as a great shock to all his friends in the S. A. T. C. and to his relatives and friends at home, was the announcement Thursday of the death of Harold O'Connor, which was caused by the combination of pleurisy and pneumonia.

O'Connor became ill a week ago Saturday.

For a time his condition improved, and it was not until Wednesday night that the doctor noticed a change for the worse. He died at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

He was 18 years of age and a graduate of the Port Alleghany high school of the class of 1918, and this was his first year at college. He was a member of the Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. O'Connor was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris O'Connor of Port Alleghany, and besides his parents one brother, Lieutenant Joseph O'Connor, of the aviation service, survives.

The body was sent to his home in Port Alleghany Friday and was accompanied by the following fraternity brothers: Howard Harer, Ivar Carlson, Hilding Larson, John Mason, Ernest Sonders, Edward Kolb, Frank Riale and Robert Kyle.

Death of Earl Hayes

The first fatality to occur this year among the ranks of Bucknell students took place in the death at the Geisinger Hospital at Danville last Sunday morning of Earl D. Hayes, of Homestead, a member of the freshman class. Hayes' death was due primarily to pleural pneumonia but was hastened by an athletic heart and other complications.

At the time of his entrance at Bucknell shortly after the term opened, Hayes was apparently in good health. However, after taking part for a short time in the football game here two weeks ago he complained of feeling badly. He was under the care of Dr. Gerhart until Thursday, when he was removed to the Danville Hospital, where death ensued.

Deceased was enrolled at Bucknell in the General Service course. He was not a member of the S. A. T. C. Before entering Bucknell he attended the East Liberty Academy and the Homestead High School, graduating at both institutions. He was a star athlete in all branches of sport and was a candidate for the Bucknell eleven. During his short stay at Bucknell the deceased made a host of friends who will mourn his untimely demise.

QUARTERS INSPECTED

Inspection of quarters was conducted Saturday among the S. A. T. C. men, including both the barracks on the hill and the fraternity houses. On account of it being the first inspection, leniency was shown in the inspection, but hereafter rules will be followed rigidly.

ACKERMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Domer Ackerman, '17, who died recently from pneumonia, were held Wednesday afternoon, interment being made in th Turbotville cemetery.

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Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1918.

The Bucknellian staff is handicapped by a scarcity of news reporters as well as lack of time to devote to the paper. Students of all classes are encouraged to try out for positions on the staff. New candidates are especially desired this year as it is highly uncertain how long the present staff will be in college. Applicants should hand their names to the editor. Articles on any topic of interest to Bucknell are solicited and all suggestions as to the improvement of the paper will be welcomed.

BUCKNELLIAN TO COMBINE WITH ALUMNI MONTHLY

The Bucknellian and the Alumni Monthly will be consolidated into one publication beginning with the October 28th issue. This is purely a war measure and is done for financial reasons and in accordance with the plan of the government to conserve paper.

To accommodate the Alumni News matter the paper will be increased from a five to a six column newspaper. This increase both in number and length of columns will mean practically the doubling of the amount of news matter with a comparatively small increase in amount of paper used.

There will be no further increase in subscription price, and in addition subscribers will have the benefit of both of the usual school news and also of the activities of the alumni. The editor of the Bucknellian will have charge of the hill news and Carl Sprout and Dr. Phillips will conduct the alumni department. For the convenience of readers the two departments will be kept separate.

Fraternity Men to Move to Hill

(concluded from first page)

Washington, D. C.,
October 16, 1918.

"1. The war has vitally affected the college life of the country. To provide that the country will not want for trained and educated men during the war and in the period of reconstruction thereafter the colleges of the country were invited to cooperate with the War Department in training for positions of leadership in the Army, the student soldiers assigned to them. The Student Army Training Corps has heretofore been established. Under the plan for the Students Army Training Corps it is evident that the student personnel of collegiate institutions having a unit of the Corps will, for the period of the present emergency, consist almost entirely of members of said Corps. The plan contemplates that members of this Corps who were twenty years of age when they registered will remain at the institution at which enrolled about three months; those who were nineteen about six months; and those who were eighteen about nine months; that new increments will be provided to fill the vacancies as they occur thus assuring, by reason of a continually shifting personnel, the greatest good to the greatest number and the prompt supply of the trained men when needed. As the members of the Students Army Training Corps will occupy the status of soldiers on active duty, subject as such to military discipline at all times and quartered together in military barracks, the effect of the plan will be to alter the whole character of the educational institution—to transform them from colleges, in the meaning that word has acquired—into an intergral part of the military establishment. Whereas heretofore college life was made up of many different phases—educational, athletic and social—it will now consist only of intensive military and academic training.

"2. Appreciating that fraternity activity is an important factor in the collegiate institutions of the country as they exist today, and realizing that it will be fundamentally affected by the new system of education and training, the War Department desires to make clear its position in this regard. The War Department considering that fraternity activities and military discipline are incompatible in the very nature of things, feel that it is to the best interests of the service that the operations of fraternities in institutions where units of the Students Army Training Corps are established be suspended for the period of the present emergency. It further feels that the best interests of the fraternities themselves require such suspension, considering that the continued operation of the fraternities must result, due to the rapidly changing personnel and combined circumstances, in a lowering of the high ideals as to membership established by the fraternities themseves as wel as in heavy financial loss to them. By "fraternity activities" and the "operations of fraternities" as above used is meant the social side of fraternity life—the living of the members together in fraternity houses the functions and meetings of a social or ceremonial nature. Realizing, however, that fraternity organizations must be kept intact to insure the resumption of fraternity activities when the present emergency has passed the War Department interposes no objections to the holding of such meetings as are of a purely business nature.

"3. It is confidently felt by the War Department that the fraternity will realize the benefits to all concerned to be derived from the suspension of their activities in institutions in whose ability the country has reposed its trust to train its soldiers, and will show the same spirit of loyalty and service in the present emergency as has been shown by the institutions themselves.

"By direction of the Committee:

Chesleigh H. Briscoe.
Major Inf., U. S. A., Administrative Officer."

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Regulations are Issued by S. A. T. C. Commandant

GENERAL ARMY REGULATIONS WILL BE IN FORCE

Hqrs. S. A. T. C. Bucknell Univ.,
Lewisburg, Pa. Oct. 16, 1918.

1. The following rules and regulations are published for the information and guidance of the members of this Detachment.

2. Bathing and Personal Hygiene:

Each member of this Detachment will take at least two baths each week. The hair will be cut short, the beard, if worn, neatly trimmed or the face cleanly shaven.

After visiting latrines and before going to meals, all men will wash their hands thoroughly, this in order to prevent diseases caused by taking germs into the mouth with the food and unclean hands. Soiled clothing will be kept in the receptacle provided. It will be sent to the laundry weekly and not allowed to lie around quarters.

3. Beds:

Beds must be kept free from vermin. Any existance of vermin will be immediately reported at Headquarters.

The floor under the bed and to the side thereof will be swept and thoroughly policed daily and whenever necessary. Beds will habitually be kept "Made Up;" blankets neatly folded and made into a pile at the head of the bed.

4. Civilians:

No civilian will be allowed to enter the grounds except friends and relatives of members of the Detachment and then only after specific authority has been obtained from the Commanding Officer. They are welcomed Saturday afternoons, Sundays and Holidays but must not be taken to the quarters.

5. Conduct In Quarters:

No loud or boisterous noise is permitted in quarters. Remember there are others beside you in this Detachment, others that have the same rights and privileges as you have. It is up to you to respect them. Be as cheerful and kind to others as you expect them to be towards you. Answer promptly all demands made upon you by your officers, Acting Non-commissioned Officers and Vocational Instructors. Carry out rules of military courtesy on all occassions and make it your personal business to see that every other man in the Detachment does the same. Every man will make it his interest to see that quarters are kept clean and sanitary.

6. Intoxicating Liquors:

No intoxicating liquors of any description will be allowed in the barracks.

7. Dining Room:

No one is allowed in Dining Room except at meal time. All men will appear at meals in a clean and orderly manner and properly dressed. The face and the hands must be washed and the hair combed. When a Commissioned Officer enters the Dining Room during a meal, the man who first perceives him calls "Attention." All remain seated but cease eating, sitting at attention.

8. Police of Quarters:

Articles that are to be thrown away will be placed in the receptacles provided for such purposes, and no refuse or trash will be thrown on the floor, out of the window, on the roof of porches, on the ground or in the vicinity of the buildings.

Live cigarettes and cigar butts must not be placed on window sills or on any woodwork.

9. Police of Grounds:

The ground around all buildings must be thoroughly policed at all times. Galvanized Iron Cans have been provided for all rubbish.

10. Shoes:

Shoes will at all times be kept clean and polished. In muddy weather remove all dirt before entering the barracks. All shoes will habitually be kept neatly arranged in a line under the bed.

11. Walls and Woodwork:

RULES OF COURTESY TO BE OBSERVED

The following memorandum concerning the rules of military courtesy was posted recently at S. A. T. C. headquarters by order of Captain Beazley:

1. Before entering an office, such as the Camp or Commanding Officer's knock at the door. On receiving permission to enter, remove your hat if you are wearing side arms. If you are wearing side arms, the hat is not removed. Approach in a military manner within a reasonable distance of the officer to whom you desire to speak, salute, and when the salute is completed say "Private————of Company—— desires to speak to the Commanding Officer." Having received permission continue with your report or whatever else you have to say. Stand at attention thruout the entire conversation. Under no circumstances place your hands in your pockets or on your hips, stand on one leg, or lean on the desk or chair. Do not sit down unless you are invited to and then sit up in the chair; do not recline in it in an unmilitary manner. At the end of the conversation salute and when the salute is completed make a complete about-face, step off with the left foot, and retire from the room in a soldiery manner.

2. If you should meet an officer, lady, or civilian when leaving the room or while in a building, be careful to do the thing that a soldier and a genteman should do. Step to one side, stop, salute, or whatever else the situation requires, and do not try to run over the person concerned in your haste to retire from or enter the office or building.

3. Remember that in replying to the question of an officer your answer should be "Yes, sir" or "No sir," as the case may be. The manner of saluting and observing the ordinary courtesies by Privates is fair but not what it should be. It is the desire of the Commanding Officer that every man of this detachment give special attention to the matter of military courtesy and bring it up to a much better standard. Familiarize yourself with, and religiously practice these courtesies at all times as these very fundamental principels give evidence of trained and disciplined soldier. Failure to acquire correct military habits will certainly result in trouble for you when you are permanently assigned to a regiment.

The walls and woodwork of the barracks will not be defaced by driving nails or in any other manner.

12. Acting Non-Commissioned Officers are on duty at all times and in all places for the suppression of disorderly conduct on the part of members of this Detachment. The discipline and reputation of this command is in the hands of these men and there is never a time that they are relieved of the responsibility of taking notice of and proper action with reference to mproper or disorderly conduct on the part of any enlisted man.

Acting Non-Commissioned Officers are expected to assist the Officers in carrying out the Commanding Officer's orders and they will see that all orders are obeyed and that the known wishes of the Commanding Officer are carried out.

By Order Of
James H. Beazley,
Cap't. F. A. U. S. A.
Commanding

REPRESENTING BUCKNELL

Prof. Stolz, head of the School of Music, s representing Bucknell at a conference of S. A. T. C. song leaders at Boston University. After his return he and Captain Beazley will select a song leader from the goodly number of candidates for the position.

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FRATERNITY PERSONALS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

William Rolfe, '20, went to Scranton over the week-end.

Hugh Sowers, '22, was called home by the sudden death of his brother.

Mr. Smith, of Hughesville visited his son Robert this week.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Bro. Fritz, '09, paid his chapter a visit.

Little, '22, and Zellers, '21, returned home over the week-end.

SIGS ON HIKE

Taking advantage of the prevailing fine weather, members of Sigma Chi fraternity and their Seminary friends on Saturday afternoon hiked to the Hydraulic Ram below the farm of John M. Gundy. Miss Schillinger acted as chaperon.

West, '16, has been visiting his Sigma Chi brothers.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Jake Bower, '18, is visiting his Phi Psi brothers and greeting other friends and acquaintances.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dan Davis, '22, who has been ill at his home in Nanticoke for the past two weeks with influenza has returned to school.

FORUM

Raymond Cornish, '19, Forum, has left Bucknell, and will be called in the draft the latter part of this month.

Carmault Jackson, '21, Forum, is now at his home at Woodstown, N. J., awaiting his call to camp for military service.

KAPPA SIGMA

Russell Boyer, '18, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Engineers Service last month. He is stationed at Camp Humphreys, Va.

Abie Bachman, '18, of Sunbury, called on his Kappa Sigma brothers recently.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday evening. One of the most important measures passed was this: The girls have agreed not to leave Lewisburg unless they find it absolutely necessary. This measure was caused by the danger, both to themselves and others, of spreading the influenza through contact with people.

The mothers of several of the girls are here at the present time. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Blaker are taking care of their daughters, who have grip.

Miss Margaret Buck has gone home for several days.

Miss Charlotte Peters has been called home on account of the illness of her sister.

ADD WOMEN'S COLLEGE PI BETA PHI

On Saturday evening the following girls were initiated into Pi Beta Phi: Ella B. Osborne, Anna Fairchild, Helen Beck, Hannah Mallison, Elizabeth Davis, Katherine Fulford, Effie Muir, Dorothy Spangler and Edna Baker.

Co-ed Soldiers.

The Sem is to have military training! Several girls are taking intensive training and doubtless will soon become lieutenants. Miss Schillinger is captain, and the following girls will be her aides: Clara Casner, Matilda Bell, Golda Clark, Elinor Hyatt, Helen Beck, and Majorie Sprout.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

The following men were taken into the fraternities mentioned:

Phi Kappa Psi:Kenneth Kennedy, Galen Holshue, Raymond Shontz, James Weigle, William Parry, Hayden Evans.

Forum: Harry Shaffer, John Gale.

Offerings at Seidel & Spangler's

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY AND BUY YOUR HOSIERY AT THESE ECONOMY SALE PRICES.

It will be a long time again before you see such prices. So why wait to buy your hosiery. Our hosiery stocks consist of all kinds, silk and fiber silks, silk lisles, fine lisles, cotton and all wool and part wool, in a variety of colors and white and black.

The special prices on the display cards will tell you to buy for some time ahead.

DON'T WAIT TO BUY COATS, SUITS, DRESSES SKIRTS, WAISTS, SWEATERS, ETC. THIS WILL BE YOUR OPPORTUNITY, DON'T LET IT PASS

We own all these garments at prives far below today's markets—and we are going to give you a chance to share in the profits which we could make but we believe in living and letting live. So make use of your opportunities and buy your Ready to Wear Garments at Seidel & Spangler's during the Economy Sale.

ECONOMY SALE PRICES ON CARPETS, RUGS, DRAPERIES AND LINOLEUMS

This is the time of the year when many homes are being changed and put into shape for the winter. It is the time when many people are looking for floor coverings and draperies, and we want the public to know that we are willing to share with them our prices which will be in effect Saturday morning, as they will mean much to the people who are looking for floor coverings, window shades and draperies.

If you are not ready to buy we will lay carpets aside with a reasonable deposit paid down the day of the purchase.

Seidel & Spangler,

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SODA FOUNTAIN
AND DINING ROOM

THE COMMONS OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY "ON THE QUADRANGLE"

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1918 No. 4

Two More Fatalities in Bucknell Student Ranks

MIFFLINBURG STUDENTS DIE FROM PNEUMONIA.

BOTH MEMBERS OF S. A. T. C. UNIT

Luther Dersham, 19 Years Old, and His Nephew, Wehlan Catherman, 18 Years Old, Are Victims.—Both Were Freshmen.

The third fatality to occur this year among the Bucknell students and the second in the ranks of the S. A. T. C. was the death Monday afternoon of Luther H. Dersham, of Mifflinburg. The announcement of his death came as a great shock to his many friends here and at Mifflinburg which was his home. Death occurred on the hill and was due to the dreaded pneumonia. He was 19 years of age and was a private in C Company of the Bucknell S. A. T. C. He wa as graduate of Mifflinburg High school of the class of 1918, and was a freshman at Bucknell.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from his home at Mifflinburg. A detail of soldiers and sailors acted as squad of honor at the services.

The death of Dersham was an unusually hard blow to his parents in view of the death of his elder brither a week before from the same disease.

Wehlan Catherman Dead

Wehlan Catherman, of Mifflinburg a freshman at Bucknell and a member of the S. A. T. C. died at his home in Mifflinburg Thursday of pneumonia. Catherman returned to his home from school on Tuesday on account of feeling unwell but was apparently improving when on Thursday afternon he took a turn for the worse and passed away soon afterwards. Deceased was 19 years old. He is survived among others by a brother, George, who is also a freshman at Bucknell.

FIVE MEN FOR ARTILLERY CAMP

WILL LEAVE FRIDAY FOR FORTRESS MONROE

FIRST CALL FOR B. U. OFFICER MATERIAL

Herman, Fraker, Lees, McGann, and Winter are selected.

With the first call for men from the S. A. T. C. for officers and several men with the necessary qualifications responded. The telegram received by Capt. Beazley asked for members of the unit, who with the necessary physical qualifications knew trignometry, transit and traverse work and were neither engineers nor medical students. As nearly all men in the S. A. T. C. are enrolled in one of the above courses, it was difficult to get the required quota of five men.

Out of a dozen candidates, seven were selected for physical examination, Fraker, Lees, McGann, Herman, Winter, Dainell, Griffith, and Torrence Peifer. After careful consideration of their physical qualifications, class record and surveying experience, Captain Beazley named as the five men to leave on call Fraker, Lees, Herman, McGann and Winter.

The men will leave for Fortress Monroe on Friday, November 1st, where they will undergo a rigid course of training in handling the big coast defense guns, and in the course of time will receive commissions and be taken into active service.

This is the first call for Bucknell men since the S. A. T. C. has been organized and it is certainly hoped by every member that those selected will make good.

Other calls for men for Officers' Training Camps are liable to come at any time and it is to the advantage of every member of the unit to respond who has the necessary qualifications.

CLASS IN WAR AIMS

By order of the War Department, the course in War Aims for S. A. T. C. men is placed at a minimum of two hours per week. Consequently in addition to the weekly lecture, all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors not otherwise provided for will report at the chapel at 8.15 Tuesday morning for the second hour of War Aims, this period will be employed in writing on the matter presented in the lectures.

INSTRUCTOR FOR TEACHERS

Robert M. Steele, '08, superintendent of schools at Latrobe, Pa., was an instructor at the 19th annual school of methods held in August at the Greensburg high school.

COMMISSIONED IN ENGINEERS

Arthur E. McNinch, '07, of Pittsburgh, has been commissioned a first lieutenant of engineers in the reserve corps.

Bucknell Man Writes on Life n Merchant Marine

The following extracts from a recent letter from a Bucknell student of the class of1 920 throws an interesting light on life in the Merchant Marine Service. The person referred to as "Chuck" is Charles Moore, '19.

On July 28th "Chuck" and I left Lewisburg and dear old Bucknell for Boston, Mass. We were in West Philadelphia for three minutes and then took a train for New York. We left Lewisburg at 7.50 a .m., and arrived in Boston at 8.45 p. m. On the following day we went to the offices of the Merchant Marine, took our physical examination and passed in fine shape; then we were vaccinated, given our uniforms and place on the U. S. S. Meade, a beautiful steel ship 523 feet long was used as a transport in the Spanish-American war. Owing to defective boilers it does not leave dock and is only used as a receiving and land training ship. We were on that for three weeks and four days and then we were transferred to the U. S. S. Dingley. It was on that ship that we got our sea legs. "Chuck" was rather sea sick, for a while on our first trip, but in all our trips I never have been the least bit sick. The training in the Dingley consisted to a large extent in class work. We were given a great deal of instruction in seamanship, such as tying knots, rigging falls and tackles and splicing. We also received a great deal of life boat drill. Classes in semaphore, navigation, first aid and compass work took up a great deal of our time. Also received training as quartermaster and have stood at the wheel in the pilot house for ten or twelve hours if not more.

We made three trips to Maine and on our last had quite a submarine scare but managed to escape. Labor Day we were to Rockland, Maine, and while trying to get out of the harbor we hit a rock and broke two and a half blades off our propeller. We were in dry dock for a week for repairs and after we came out of there and returned to our docks in East Boston. I was taken sick with Spanish fever. They sure did have it bad in Boston and I have seen many boys carried off from our boats on stretchers who never came back. I was sure some sick. We were placed in quarantine for 13 days and were anchored out in Boston Harbor about three miles from the city and after that we started our trip southward.

We left Boston Tuesday, Oct. 1, came through Cape Cod Canal and down East River under the Brooklyn Bridge and anchored Thursday A. M. right in front of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. We were there until Saturday morning when we again started south. No doubt you read of the large explosion at Perth Amboy, N. J., that killed so many. We were off the coast there when it happened and our ship was sure rocked by it.

We arrived in Norfolk, Va., on Monday A. M. That day "Chuck" was shipped out and given his ship. I was out to see "Buck" Elliitt El-

Continued on 2nd page.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

S. A. T. C. members set their alarm clocks back 20 minutes last week when Capt. Beazley announced a change in rising hours during the week days. The first call is now at 6.45 instead of 6.25, with reveille at 6.55 and assembly for breakfast at 7.00.

WAR COURSES AT LEHIGH.

Courses offered for non-engineering S. A. T. C. students at Lehigh are of two classes. One for Infantry and Artillery candidates and the other for quartermasers. The infantry and Artillery students are taking a five weeks intensive course in surveying, which will be followed by a similar course in sanitation and hygiene. Candidates for the quartermasters corps will take a course namely of subjects in economics, law, and accounting for upperclassmen and War issues, trigonometry and industrial history for the Freshmen.

Song Service Held For S. A. T. C. Men

Last evening immediately after mess another patriotic song service was held on the campus below the Academy, a large number of S. A. T. C. men taking part. Rev. Everitt, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, was in charge, while Rev. Rose of the Lutheran church led the singing and Rev. Dr. Gerhart, pastor of the Reformed church offered prayer. It is hoped that by next Sunday the usual services can be resumed in the various churches.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD.

A letter from Lieut. C. R. Galbraith, Jr., ex-'04, adjutant of the 112th Regiment, states that he is ill and is being attended by Dr. S. C. Smith, '01, of Hollidaysburg. Both men were members of the same fraternity, and their meeting in France was a most remarkable coincidence.

Bucknell Men in Penn-Marine Game

Two Bucknell men played in the League Island line-up against Penn on Saturday, both at tackle positions. They were Lieut. Hern, '15, who played tackle on the 1915 team in which Tip Topham and a number of other stars kept Bucknell in the headlines of every newspaper. The other was Lieut. Boyd Newcomb,'18, captain of the 1917 Varsity eleven and the best tackle, according to Harlow, who appeared on Franklin Field last season.

Both men acquitted themselves creditably in the Penn contest and also in the game against Lehigh a week before. The League Island eleven is coached by By Dickson, a former Bucknell football tutor.

FONDA, '18, NAMED VICE CONSUL AT MONTEVIDEO

Bucknell Man Appointed by Secretary Lansing

Henry L. Fonda, '18, of Milton, Pa., has been appointed vice consul at Montevideo, Uruguay. He left in August for his new port by way of the Panama canal, the western coast of South America to Valpariso, Chile, and thence overland through the Argentine Republic to Montevideo, a journey of three weeks.

During his college course, completed last June, Fonda specialized in Spanish and international law, with a view to entering the diplomatic service. His appointment by Secretary Lansing, reached Fonda on his 21st birthday.

HOSPITAL EMPTY

The last patient at the infirmary was discharged Sunday and it is the hope of everyone that no new patients will have to be admitted. Thanks to the work of Dr. Gerhart, the detachment physician, and his capable staff of orderlies, the Spanish influenza epidemic took very little hold on the institution and its effects were minimized.

SCORES MADE BY COMING B. U. OPPONENTS

Villa Nova—7, St. Joseph's —2
Dickinson—27, Harrisburg Academy—0

Robert M. Neal, '18, who is a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, is in active service in France.

SAILORS IN ACADEMY.

In carrying out the rearrangement of quarters to S. A. T. C. members, the U. S. Navy men, including reserves who were assigned to this unit, are stationed in the East Wing of the Academy building. The 12 men there will be the nucleus of the naval unit which the comanding officer hopes to have established here.

"The Secret Wireless" Is Latest Work of B. U. Author

"The Secret Wireless" is the latest of a series of juvenile books by Lewis H. Theiss, '02, of Muncy. This volume is a sequel to "In Camp at Fort Brady," and deals with the activities of a Boy Scout patrol on government service. The George H. Doran Co., are the publishers and the price is $1.50.

Capt. Beazley Examiner for Officers Training Camps

Capt. J. H. Beazley, who is in the charge of the Bucknell S. A. T. C., is also examiner and grader for all applicants for entrance into the Officers Training Camps.

GALLAUDET CANCELS; NO GAME SATURDAY

VARSITY ELEVEN STILL WAITING FOR A REAL TRYOUT—NEW GAMES SCHEDULED

As yet the Bucknell S. A. T. C. eleven has not been able to try its mettle on a team of even approximately equal ability. The contest looked for Saturday with Gallaudet College, of Washington, D. C., which both players and fans looked forward to as a test of the ability of the team, was cancelled by the authorities of the college for the deaf on account of the influenza epidemic Consequently for the second consecutive week the team was left "all dressed up with no place to go."

A contest may be staged at Selinsgrove with the Susquehanna team either Wednesday, October 30, or the following Wednesday. Health authorities permitting, Mt. St. Mary's College will play Saturday, November 2, at Sunbury if possible, otherwise at Lewisburg.

Two new dates have been secured. Villa Nova has been engaged for November 9, the game to be played at Williamsport. A game has been secured with the recently formed Dickinson S. A. T. C. eleven for the Saturday before Thanksgiving to be played here.

RICE COMMISSIONED AND WEDS

His Bride a Classmate at Bucknell In 1914

John W. Rice, '14, instructor in biology at Bucknell, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the army sanitary corps and is stationed at New Haven, Conn.

Shortly after receiving his commission, Lieutenant Rice and Miss Edna A. Miller, '14, of Williamsport, Pa., were married in that city. They were schoolmates at the Williamsport high school and classmates at Bucknell. Miss Miller was a member of the Williamsport high school faculty.

G. I. CANS DISTRIBUTED

Galvanized Iron cans have been placed in the halls of the various dormitories on the hill and about the campus as receptacles for paper and other rubbish collected in policing and cleaning rooms. The day when paper about the campus and clean up his room by casting everything out into the hall is past. From now on the S. A. T. C. men will be responsible for the cleanliness of the barracks and the orderly appearance of the campus upon which they drill. Consequently any person seen littering the campus with refuse will be at the mercy of his fellow soldiers.

LOST: A roll of bills amounting to $120 together with two checks, one for $17 and another for $22, was lost Wednesday night or Thursday morning by a member of A Company. A reward of $25 is offered by the loser for the return of the money. Finder is requested to see Lieut. Betts.

Companies Quartered in East and West College

A AND B COMPANIES IN EAST, C IN WEST COLLEGE.

COTS, MATTRESSES AND BLANKETS ARE ISSUED

Barracks Life Now a Real thing.—Sergeants Are Appointed by Commanders.—Non-S. A. T. C. Men in Main College.

Friday afternoon was moving day on the hill. At that time members of the S. A. T. C. were assigned quarters in East and West College and non S. A. T. C. men were transferred to the main building. Company A is now occupying the south end of East College, and B. Company the north end, while C Company the largest o the three is stationed in the norh end of West College.

No classes were held Friday afternoon. Immediately after mess at noon the S. A. T. C. men lined up alphabetically and signed the payroll, after which each company was taken in charge by its lieutenant and assigned rooms. Squads are kept together but members of one squad may room with men of adjoining squads if they desire.

Iron army cots were issued to A and B companies but C company is using the beds belonging to the college and their own mattresses.

Mattresses of good quality, with light canvas covers, and army blankets, two for each man, were issued and installed in their rooms by the student soldiers. Old furniture and rubbish was removed from the building and the halls swept for inspection which occurred Saturday morning, each man standing at attention beside his cot as the officers made their tour of inspection.

On account of the prevailing influenza, a strict quarantine was enforced over the week-end, no passes being given except in extreme cases.

Floor srgeants have been appointed for the various companies as follows:

Company A
First Sergeant—Kremer.
Sergeants—Herman, Wagner, Hoffman, Meisner, Waddell, and Walters.
Mohler, Riale and Hall.

B Company
First Sergeant—Cupp
Sergeant,—Kunkle, Lees, Lambert Botts, Bortz, Kremer, Fox, Kyle, Cobb and Nogel.

Company C
First Sergeant—Harer
Sergeants—Rolfe, Leaber, Heller, Brown.

BAND REORGANIZED BY LIEUT. BETTS

MEMBERS TO REHEARSE EACH AFTERNOON DURING THE DRILL PERIOD.

New impetus has been given to the band. Lieut. Betts has taken charge, and is going to see that every man gets out to practice. The band will rehearse every afternoon at the time the others have the setting up exercises, and in a short time Lieut. Betts expects to have a crack band.

Robert Kyle will continue as leader, and several instruments have been secured for which players are ready. According to Lieut Betts, the band will play for guard mount and treat every day, and will also give concerts.

Men who have not been in the band up until this time, but who play instruments, have been given specific instructions to report. It is estimated that the S. A. T. C. band will number twenty-five pieces.

DEATH OF ALUMNUS

While on a trip east to attend the funeral of his father, Charles Knupp, '06, died from an attack of influenza on October 20. Mr. Knupp had been residing in Gardena, Los Angeles Co., California, where he conducted a poultry ranch. Deceased leaves a wife and two small children.

REGARDING FUNERALS

By order of Capt. Beazley, members of the S. A. T. C. detachment are prohibited from attending funerals of persons dying from influenza and from acting as pallbearers at funerals in general.

Carl Schilling Not Dead From Wounds

Bucknell students will be glad to learn that Carl Schilling, reported last week as dead from wounds received in action in France in September 26, is not dead, altho he was very seriously wounded. He is at present in a base hospital in France, recovering from injuries caused by a fragment of shrapnel from a bursting shell, which striking him in the back, pierced his liver and lungs, causing one of the latter to collapse. Despite the seriousness of the wound Schilling is on the way to recovery.

WILL TEACH TREG

George Lowry, '20, will succeed J. R. Herman as one of the mathematic's instructors on the hill as the latter has been selected as one of the five men to leave for the Coast Artillery Training School. Lowry will conduct four freshman classes in trigonometry.

SECRETARY FOR POOR BOARD

Peter G. Goper, '07, is secretary for the directors of the poor of Somerset county, Pa.

"Y" SECRETARY TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

H. M. BENFER IS NOTED ALBRIGHT ATHLETE

WORK TO BE MODELED AFTER ARMY CANTEEN

Dr. Phillips Will Explain Aim of Work at Public Meeting Tonight in W. C.

Bucknell will have a War Y. M. C. A. Secretary. After a great deal of negotation and delay, Dr. Phillips received a telephone call from H. M. Benfer, at present assistant Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Lafayette College, stating that Mr. Benfer has accepted the Bucknell appointment and would arrive here sometime this week to take charge of "Y" activities at Bucknell.

Mr. Benfer is well known in Lewisburg, his father, the Rev. H. A. Benfer, having been in past years presiding elder of the Evangelical Church of this county.

Benfer's son received his education at Albright College, being one of the most notable athletes turned eil out by that institution His football prowess won him a place on the All American eleven and he has appeared on Albright teams against Bucknell in both football and basketball.

Mr. Benfer will have entire charge of S. A. T. C. Y. M. C. A. work and it is expected that the work will be conducted as nearly along the lines of the Red Triangle Army canteens as possible.

A public meeting will be held tonight immediately after mess at the Y. M. C. A. hall in West College, at which the aim and purpose of the war Y. M. C. A. organization will be explained.

"ON CAMPUS"

From now on Bucknell S. A. T. C. men will be permanently on campus. Rules laid down by the commanding officer require that no S. A. T. C. member leave the campus on week days except on pass, and no passes will be given unless urgent reasons are presented.

"Y" METING TONIGHT.

Don't forget the public Y. M. C. A. meeting in West College tonight. Dr. Phillips will explain about the new War "Y" Organization.

WHERE TO SUBSCRIBE

Numerous would-be subscribers are anxious to pay the business manager for their subscriptions but do not know where to find him. He may be found from 7 to 9 p. m., at No. 12 Academy building. Subscriptions can also be left at 56 East College.

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Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board, repersenting the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription $1.50 per year. Make all checks payable to the Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1918

Four deaths among the students body, all freshmen and three of them S. A. T. C. men, are the toll taken indirectly by the fatal influenza and directly by the treacherous pneumonia which follows the epidemic and which is always prevalent in this season. Students and friends of Bucknell feel greatly the loss of these men, even tho they had been students for such a short time, and the university extends its sincere sympathies to the bereaved survivors.

Let us hope and pray that the malady has run its course at Bucknell.

One of the S. A. T. C. company commanders made the statement on the drill field this morning that within three weeks one-third of the present S. A. T. C. enrollment would be called to training camps.

If such proves the case, this means that a large part of the present Bucknellian staff will be withdrawn from service on the paper, which will have to be put in other hands if it is to continue at all.

Since school authorities feel that the Bucknellian should not be allowed to discontinue publication, it will be necessary to draw upon new sources of supply for both editors and business managers. The student body is urged to try out for position on the staff, especially the younger students as these will probably be the last to leave for active service.

It is evident, however, that in course of time a large part of the S. A. T. C. membership will leave before the year is over and that while they are here they will be engrossed with work on the hill and have little time for Bucknellian work.

It is up to the fair sex of Bucknell therefore, to take an active interest in the Bucknellian and stand ready if necessary to take it over entirely.

COMMUNICATION.

Dear Editor:—

The writer has just heard that Mount St. Marys who is scheduled to play here Saturday is under a strict quarantine. If this is so Bucknellians will again have a Saturday afternoon without any interesting events.

Nothing would or could be of more interest to the student body at large than an inter-company athletic meet including all the field events that accompany an old time athletic carnival.

There have ben no such things on our athletic field for the past four years and now will be a fit time to start the rejuvenation of such things. The track owing to the continued marching on it, is in excellent condition; enough men are available for competition, and enough semites available for spectators.

All an affair of this kind needs to make it successful is someone to push it. Why not have each company elect or appoint a member to confer with the captain.

If this is done, I am sure we will see one of the biggest times here ever. 1920.

LT. BLISS GAS VICTIM

Lieutenant Henry H. Bliss, Jr., has been gassed while in action in France according to word sent to relatives here.

A SWEEPING REPLY

Stude—Don't you ever sweep under the carpet?

Janitor—Yassuh; I always sweeps everything under the carpet.

BUCKNELL MISSIONARY TO LECTURE ON CHINA

PROF. CHARLES BROMLEY, '08, WILL BE HERE THIS WEEK—DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Prof. Charles Bromley, a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1908, will come to Lewisburg this Thursday and will lecture in local churches and to Bucknell students on Chinese life and customs.

Shortly after graduating from Bucknell Prof. Bromley went to China as a missionary, this being his first return to the United States since his departure. At present Prof. Bromley is Professor of New Testament Interpretation at Shanghai College.

The time of Prof. Bromley's lecture to Bucknell students has not yet been decided will be announced later on the bulletin boards.

"Jim" Tyson, '09, the well-known insurance broker of Williamsport brought his cheerful smile to Bucknell on Oct. 28.

Sale at Red Cross Room.

A sale of all sorts of toys including colored ballons, dolls, whistles, etc., will be held at the Red Cross room on Market street next Wednesday and Thursday for Hallowe'en celebrations.

EARLY BIRDS

A number of students who forgot to set their clocks back an hour on Saturday night apeared at the mess hall for breakfast an hour early the next morning and found one solitary K. P. who was in the same predicament.

STATE LOSES COACH

Hugo Bezdek, the Penn State football coach, has been withdrawn by the War Department to take charge of massed athletese in the army.

B. U. MAN WRITES OF LIFE IN MERCHANT MARINE

Concluded from 1st page.

lott several times and also George Bender.

On Friday the eleventh I was given my ship. I am now on the U. S. S. Currituck, a government ship in the Engineering Department. Our work is mostly dredging in the North Carolina Canal. At present and for some time we will be located right at the U. S. Docks. We can easily get to Norfolk, have a small town near, get our mail every day and other features. Our pay is $75.00 per month and board with the best of eats. I have gained 9 pounds since I came out.

Saw the schedule of the S. A. T. C. in the Bucknellian and think it is pretty good. While in training the first call was at 5.45 A. M., and we hit the deck before 6 A. M. Taps at 9 P. M.

WILLARD LEWIS,
U. S. S. Currituck,
Berkley, Va., R. D. No.3.
care P. S. Locks.

Resolutions Adopted by Lambda Chi Alpha

Whereas, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst, brother Harold O'Connor an esteemed brother of Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha at Bucknell University, and

Whereas, He was known among his fellow students as a capable leader, a favorite because of his genial disposition, beloved by his many friends, and by his family, therefore be it,

Resolved, That we, as a committee of the Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity, bow to the will of our heavenly Father, and deeply mourn the loss of our brother, whose absence from our midst will be sadly missed. Also, that we express our deep sense of personal loss in the death of this brother whose wholesome influence and good example will live in our memory and inspire us to a larger service. Be it further

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy in this hour of desolating grief, and pray upon them the richest love and solace of the Father. And be it also

Resolved, That a copy of this minute be sent to the sorrowing family, that it be published in the Bucknellian and spread upon the records of Lamba Chi Alpha Fraternity

Howard L. Haver,
Hilding Larson,
Ernest F. Sonders.
Committee.

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Association was held Tuesday night. At this meeting the new freshmen members were made welcome by the usual ceremony.

KAPPA DELTA INITIATION

Kappa Delta initiated the following Sophomores: Barbara Coe, Margaret Coe, Lydia Coene, Emmaline Fisher, Grace Follmer, Helen Follmer, Ruth Mount, Elizabeth Weidner, Lucile Evans and Lucille Rutherford.

PI BETA PHI

Mary Carey, '21, has returned to school after a slight attack of the "flu."

Bucknell Woman Army Office r

Miss Viola Eckert, of Philadelphia, is now an officer in the U.S. A. Her rank comes through her appointment to the Medical Department of the army. Miss Eckert has just completed a special course in diahoratory methods at Rockfeller Institute. Her assignment is to Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

Margaret Phillips has been visiting Professor Phillips and spending some time at the Woman's College.

Dorithy Villinger has been spending the past week at the Woman's College. She has been able to do this because of the closing of the schools due to the influenza epidemic.

Evelyn McGann is also in Lewisburg relieved from her school work for the same reason.

FRATERNITY PERSONALS

LAMBDA HI ALPHA

Leon Noll, '18, chief gunner's mate U. S. N., visited his brothers over the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA

R. H. Landis and D. M. Griffith were initiated on Friday evening.

FORUM

J. Lowery, who has been ill is about again.

Henry L. D. Moore, '19, hadas his guests over the week-end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Moore and Misses Olive Moore and Nan Woolside, of near Bridgeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krantz, Miss Violet Gavitt, James Carey and Odessa James, of Carbondale, motored to Bucknell on Saturday to visit Harold Krantz, '22 .

John Winkebleck, a recent Bucknell alumnus, who is a chaplain in the U. S. Marines, visited his Forum brothers last Friday.

S. A. E.

The following men were initiated: Jos. McCurdy, Edwin McGill, Willard Thomas, Carl Wentzler and Daniel Davis.

Marsh Lewisson, '18, motored from Milton the other day and called on his S. A. E. brothers.

Cameron B. Holter, '20, returned Wednesday from a short visit at his home in Howard, Pa. During his stay Holter acted by request as a military funeral at Bellefonte.

Werner, '21, has returned after a short visit at his home in Reading.

Hunsicker, '22, spent the week-end in Rebersburg.

Ralph Still, '13, and Melville Beardsley, '15, are members of Battery B. 312th Field Artillery, A. E. F., France.

SIGMA CHI

H. Frazier Sheffer, '18, who is in furlough after spending three months active service in the submarine chaser fleet, was a visitor here last week.

Sidler, '22, was visited by his parents who motored over from Danville.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Emory Diffendaffer, '22, returned to his home in Nanticoke over the week-end.

George Schuyler, '21, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves during the summer, is stationed at Seattle, Washington.

Carl W. Tiffany, '03, is a candidate for representative from Osceola county to the State Legislature of Michigan.

Richard Little, '22, was suddenly called to his home in Scranton because of the serious illness of his sister.

Howard J. Hann, '19, is in training at the Engineers' O. T. C. at Camp McCullough, Georgia.

Francis F. Reamer, who was appointed editor of the Bucknellian last spring, is stationed at the Infantry O. T. C. at Fort Hancock.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The following men were initiated during the past week: H. Labert Lapp, Elmer Frankhausers and George Haupt.

KAPPA SIGMA

Lieut. Russel Boyer, '18, is home on a furlough from Camp Humphreys and is spending a few days with his Kappa Sigma brothers.

TAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Calhoun, '22, returned yesterday from his home at Port Allegheny where he has been ill for the past week.

Larson, '21, i still confined at the same place with influenza.

SOME EMBRYO SOLDIERS

Among the registrants for the draft at Lewisburg on September 12 were Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96; Walter S. Wilcox, '04, registrar of Bucknell; District Attorney Curtis C. Lesher, '04, and Cloyd N. Steininger,'03, legal representative of the state draft headquarters for central Pennsylvania.

Steve Wargo, the husky Varsity end, who has been under the weather for the past two weeks is on the gridiron once more.

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This is the time of the year when many homes are being changed and put into shape for the winter. It is the time when many people are looking for floor coverings and draperies, and we want the public to know that we are willing to share with them our prices which will be in effect Saturday morning, as they will mean much to the people who are looking for floor coverings, window shades and draperies.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

LT. 'PAT' O'BRIEN KILLED IN ACTION AWARDED D. S. CROSS

ALUMNUS DIES A HERO IN BATTLE ON THE AISNE

WOUNDED, HE REFUSED TO QUIT DURING BOLD CHARGE

"They Can't Stop Us" He Called To His Men Shortly Before He Fell With Mortal Wound—Was Football and Basketball Captain at Bucknell and Member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

First Lieutenant Charles O'Brien, '09, died a hero's death in action in France on September 6, and was cited for the distinguished service cross by General Pershing.

"Pat" O'Brien, center, tackle and captain of one of the best football teams that ever represented Bucknell, fell while leading his men in an attack near Aisne canal, where his division, the 77th, trained at Camp Upton and comprising selected men from New York city, aided the British in one of the most important advances of Marshal Foch's campaign.

The citation follows:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Le Condriere woods, near the Aisne canal, September 6, 1918. Lieutenant O'Brien led his platoon forward toward the Le Condriere woods under heavy shell fire.

"When wounded in the left leg, one of his men urged him to stop and have the wound dressed. He answered:

"'Never mind that; they can't stop us", and led his platoon through the woods to the bank of the Aisne canal, where while placing his men in positin, he was struck again and killed.

"His dauntless courage presented an inspiring example to the men of his platoon."

At Bucknell, "Pat" O'Brien was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and in addition to his football career, captained the basketball team and played center on the team for four years.

He later went to Carlisle, where he was assistant coach under "Pop" Warner of the Indian School football team. He also attended the Dickinson law school there. He played basketball on league teams in the anthracite region. His home was at Wilkes-Barre.

B. U. PASTOR HAS CHURCH ON ROOF

WILLIAMS, '03, PROMOTES A NOVEL SHEME.

Membership Doubled in Ministry of Seven Years.

The Rev. Howard K. Williams, '03, is pastor of a church with a "roof garden." His church, the Alpha Baptist Church, Philadelphia, recently dedicated a new building which has a concrete roof 90x50 feet, covered with red promenade tile, where services are held during the summer evenings.

The Rev. Mr. Williams became pastor of the church March 1, 1906, when he was a student at Crozer Theological Seminary. In that year the membership of the church was 124.

Gradually the church outgrew its quarters, and it was a common occurance for people to be turned away from Sunday services. A more prominent site was selected just a block from the old church, and a stone basement was built and dedicated in February 1911. At that time the membership was 300.

Today the church building is valued at $70,000 and there is a vigorous membership of 560.

Two members of this church have become clergymen, by way of Bucknell. They are the Rev. Winfield Scott Booth, '08, now pastor of the Collingswood, N. J., Baptist Church, and the Rev. Harold S. Myatt, '15.

SHEEHAN, '08, A LIEUTENANT

James Francis Sheehan, '08, who was captain of the Bucknell team for a season, has been commissioned first lieutenant of engineers in the army.

TRUSTEE in STATE P. O. S. of A.

Judge Albert W. Johnson,, '96, of Lewisburg, has been elected a building trustee of the state camp, Patriitic Order Sons of America.

An Explanation

The Alumni Monthly has been interned for the duration of the war.

This page which will appear every week in the Bucknellian, as its successor. To the readers and supporters of the Alumni Monthly, this explanation is due.

Advanced costsof publication necessitated either explanation or retrenchment. With the undergraduate university engrossed in war training, and a large portion of the alumni in the service, expansion at this time seemed inopportune. Therefore it has been decided to combine the two publications, enlarge the issue and offer it to Bucknell undergraduates and alumni at $1.50 the year.

This page, therefore, will be devoted to alumni news. It will be supervised by the staff named at the alumni meeting of the Alumni Association last spring. The staff will endeavor to make it as representative of Bucknell men and women and the interests of their alma mater as a seperate publication will be. At the same time the staff of the Bucknellian will seek to present such news of the university as will interest the alumni and the undergraduates.

With the return of the university to normal activities, The Alumni Monthly will resume its individual existance and becomes the separate publication of the alumni. Until the, the staff bespeaks the support of the alumni for The Bucknellian. No efforts will be spared to keep alumni posted on what their former college mates are doing "over there" and "over here."

BUCKNELL MEN LEAVE KEYSTONE

Three Alumni Resign to Take Other Positions

Three Bucknell men on the faculty of Keystone Academy last year have left the school. They include Principal B. F. Thomas, '98.

Lee Sprout, '10, resigned to teach and to direct athletics at Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg, Pa., and Carl Greiger, '15, is at Peddie Institute.

AT QUARTERMASTER CAMP

Dale D. Hollenbaugh, '12, who resigned as head of the English department of the Williamsport, Pa., high school to enlist in the army, has been commissioned a second lieutenant. He is now an instructor in the quartermaster school at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

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UP WILLIAMSPORT WAY

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Among the members of the Lycoming Medical society in the army are Drs. Allan W. Dawson, ex-'16; Robert F. Trainer, ex-'96; Max Bullard, '13; Lee M. Goodman, '01.

* * * * *

Arthur A Smith, '98, was a member of the committee which arranged the annual picnic of the Lycoming County Law Association.

* * * * *

A list of former Eldred township boys now in the service, read as a "roll of honor" at the Eldred township reunion, contained the names of the following Bucknell men: Geo. B. Champion, '17: now in France; Walter S. Eisenmenger, '12, in France; Dr. Arthur D. Waltz, '12, engaged in laboratory work at Hartford, Conn.; Allen F. Willson, '20, with a Bucknell ambulance unit in France; Harry G. Willson, '17, in Panama. One of the speakers at the reunion was Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, who taught his first term of school in Eldred township.

* * * * *

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98, superintendent of schools in Williamsport, has been appointed chairman if the committee to co-operate with the federal bureau of education in making a survey of importing and exporting in the Williamsport district.

* * * * *

Misss Emma Levegood, '18, of Jersey Shore, has been elected teacher in the Clearfield, Pa., high school.

* * * * *

George B. Schuyler, '21 of Williamsport, and Michael J. Maggio '20, of Ralston haven entered the officers' material school in the navy.

* * * * *

Clarence E. Sprout, '83, is captain of a team for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

* * * * *

John T. Hyatt, '91, of Jersey Shore, has been appointed a member of the legal committee of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense.

* * * * *

W. W. Baker, '07, who has been teaching at Tyrone, is now living in Williamsport.

* * * * *

Laverne H. Shea, '21, has enlisted in the naval reserve.

* * * * *

Frank H. Painter, '10, has been elected principalof the Jersey Shore high school. He formerly held this position, but resigned last year to teach at West Newton, Pa.

ARMY CHAPLAINCY FOR KUNKLE, '97

WAR DEPARTMENT WAIVES THE AGE LIMIT.

Commissioned Lieutenant, and Accepted for Overseas Service.

Determination of the Rev. Edward C. Kunkle, '97, to land a chaplaincy in the army finally won him the place. He has been accepted for service overseas.

Nearly a year ago the Rev. Mr. Kunkle, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church at West Chester, Pa., went to Camp Hancock, Ga., where he was camp pastor for a month. Upon his return he applied for a chaplaincy in the army.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, '85, secretary of the war commission of the Northern Baptist Convention forwarded Mr. Kunkle's application to Washington. The war department replied that the age limit for chaplains has been fixed at 45 years. Mr. Kunkle is 47.

But later word from Washington said that this age limit would not be strictly adhered to. So Doctor Kunkle got ready to go to France. Whereupon Mr. Kunkle purchased a uniform and a chaplain's outfit.

When all preparations had been made, word came from Washington that the 45 year age limit would prevail. Greatly disappointed, Mr. Kunkle immediately left for Spartanburg to become camp pastor at that place.

A day or two later another telegram came from Washington to the effect that if Mr. Kunkle was still available, Uncle Sam would wink at his extra two years and he would be accepted for service. His commission as First Lieuteant and Chaplain followed.

CHURCH ORSERVES GOLDEN JUBILEE

GREEN, '06, PASTOR FOR FOUR YEARS.

Congregations Grow Under His Leadership.

The Rev. John Wallace Green, '06, in June directed a week's program in celebration of the golden jubilee of the Third Baptist Church, Germantown, of which he is pastor. The Rev. Dr. David Spencer, ex-'63, was one of the speakers during the week.

Since the Rev. Mr. Green became pastor of the church in November, 1914, the membership has increased from 275 to 455. Where his congregation at first averaged 32 in the morning and 30 in the evening, they now average 200 in the morning and 310 in the evening.

Under his pastorate, a $5000 pipe organ has been installed; a marble and tile baptistry added at the cost of $500; 2500 square feet of concrete pavement at a cost of $425; six pieces of pulpit furniture given in memoriam; the interior of the church auditorium painted at an expense of $180; the roof repaired at a cost of $375.

A tennis court has been constructed, and a large recreation room built and fully equipped, involving an outlay of $2000. Electricity has been installed in various parts of the building.

The church also became heir to an endowment of $50,000 and a stone parsonage. The missionary and benevolent budget has been triplol until for each year of the Rev. Mr. Green's ministry more than $1000 has been given for these purposes.

B. U. AMBULANCE MEN CITED AGAIN

SECTION 525 WINS SECOND DECORATION IN FRANCE

DRIVERS STICK TO WHEEL FOR 48 HOURS UNDER FIRE

Ten Members of Unit Recommended For War Cross as Individuals, Writes Sergeant Willson, '20—"I Love Them All" Says General In Command.

For the second time since its arrival in France, Section 525, one of the Bucknell ambulance units, has been cited for gallantry.

The entire section has been recommended for the war cross, according to Sergeant Allen F. Willson, '20, who writes to his home in Williamsport. In addition, ten members of the unit have been cited as individuals. Sergeant Willson is one of the ten. The others are not named in the letter.

The general commanding the division to which the Bucknell unit is detached said:

"Never since the beginning of the war have I seen greater courage shown by an ambulancesection than that displayed in the past week by Section 525. I love them all."

"Isn't that a fine compliment?" asks Sergeant Willston, quoting the general.

His letter dated August 11, continues:

"As the lines advanced we came with them and believe me, we had some job moving our material, keeping up to the advancing troops and evacuating the wounded all at the same time. However, we did and feel proud of it.

"The boys have certainly done noble work th last ten days, for they were working under very trying conditions. Several of the boysdrove continuously for 48 hours without getting out of the driver's seat. A few drove for three days and staggered when it was over. I know it was pretty tough, for I had only four hours' rest in three days and was not even driving—simply on duty directing the cars.

"After coming safely thru what we have seen in the last ten days, I feel pretty safe for the res of the war. Not one of our men were scratched, although we ran thru every kind of danger, from machine gun bullets and gas to avion bombs.

"The roads we drove were shelled continuously and, believe me, our cars look it. They are riddled. Two of them were entirely put out of commission by shell.

"Well, everything is quiet now and we have all come through O. K. The big thing is that old '525' has been given a chance and she made good. I guess we did the work all right, for the entire section as a unit has been recommended for the war cross, and also ten members of the section have been recommended as individuals. I happen to be one of them. Don't know how it happened. Guess they made a mistake, for I did no more than the rest."

On January 31 five Bucknell men in the unit received the French war cross for bravery in actin. They are Corporal Leroy G. Clark, '18; Allen E. Lees, '20; Emerson R. Miller, '20; Harold A. Stewart, '19, and John B. Vanderbilt, '20.

LT. GILBERT, '18 WOUNDED

Young Officer Fought in Gallant Action at the Marne

Lieutenant Harold N. Gilbert, '18, was wounded in the Marne fighting while serving with Company D, 30th infantry, one of the regular units which performed valiantly in stopping the crown prince's drive on Paris. According to a cablegram from the lieutenant, his wounds were slight.

He was commissioned second lieutenant after the first officers' training camp and later promoted to first lieutenant. He was in command of his company during the Marne fighting.

MUSSER, '14, MARRIED

Howard Burton Musser, '14, and Miss Maida Virginia Hall, of Buckkannon, W. Va., were married in September at the Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C. The Rev. H. T. Downs officiated.

Musser, whose home is in South Williamsport Pa., recently enlisted in the aviation corps. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hall, of Buckkannon, W. Va.

DR. KOCH, '98, NOW DEPUTY

Alumnus in High Position in State Dept. of Education.

Dr. Charles D. Koch, '98, has been appointed deputy superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, where for ten years he has been inspector of high schools. His appointment, which fills the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Robert M. NeNeil, was announced September 19 by Superintendent Nathan C. Schaeffer.

Before entering the service of the state ten years ago, Doctor Koch was superintendent of schools at Philipsburg.

LIEUT. CROOP EX-'10, WINS BRITISH CROSS

FORMER BUCKNELL FOOTBALL PLAYER DECORATED FOR BRAVERY.

Lieut. J. Elmer Croop, ex-'10, has win the British military cross for gallantry in action. He is in the medical reserve corps of the United States army, attached to the Royal Welsh Fusiliers of the British forces.

At the beginning of one of the German drives last spring, Lieutenant Croop, working with wounded Britishers at an outpost, was caught between the lines of the opposing armies. With sells falling all about him, he succeeded in getting the wounded to a sheltered shell hole where he attended them for hours.

When the firing slackened slightly, Lieutenant Croop got his wounded thru the lines and to a hospital. Both the corps and the divisional commanders congratulated him on his bravery.

Lieutenant Croop played quarterback and end on the football team at Bucknell, leaving college to begin studing medicine at Jefferson Medical college. He practiced medicine at Eric.

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BUCKNELL IN SPORTS.

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"Jake" Northrop, '10, after the disbanding of the American Association, left the Indianapolis team in that league and joined the Boston team in the National league, and pitched several winning games for the Braves.

* * * * *

Tice Steelton team, managed by George W. Cockill, '05, won the pennant in the Bethlehem Steel league, after two post-season games with Bethlehem, which was tied with Steelton at the close of the season.

* * * * *

"Chief" Parsons, School of Music, '08, was a leading batsman during the season in the West Branch league, which included teams in and about Williamsport.

* * * * *

"Vic" Schmid, '12, coach of the Johnstown high school baseball team last season, will coach the team of the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, this fall. Johnstown students gave him a farewell banquet when he left.

* * * * *

By Dickson, former coach at B. U. is directing athletics at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

* * * * *

Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, manager of the Cincinnati team in the National league, has been commissioned captain in the chemical warfare service of the army and has passed for overseas service.

GIVES UP RED CROSS CAPTAINCY TO FIGHT

Speer, '15, Now in Active Military Service in France

John H. Speer, Jr., '15, who went overseas early in the war with the Friends' Reconstruction Unit, has given up a commission in the Red Cross to serve in the fighting army.

Some time after he landed in France, Speer left the Friends' Unit to take a captain's commission in the Red Cross. Now he has given this up to enlist in the army and is in the regular service, itis home is at West Chester, Pa.

AT CANTEEN IN FRANCE

Miss Gertrude W. Roos, '06, has arrived in France where she will serve as a canteen worker with the Y. M. . A. She was formerly member of the high school faculty at Williamsport.

LT. COL. FETZER, '04, HERO AT MARNE DIES IN BATTLE

BUCKNELL ALUMNUS KILLED BY GERMAN SHELL

SECOND IN COMMAND OF GALLANT 110th INFANTRY

His Regiment Helped Stop Drive of Crown Prince's Army Near Chateau Thierry and Saved Paris in July—With National Guard Since His College Days at Lewisburg.

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer, '04, of Milton, Pa., was killed in action near the Marne river late in July during the gallant stand of the American forces which stopped the crown prince's last drive on Paris.

The Bucknell alumnus was second in command of the 110th infantry, formerly a Pennsylvania national guard regiment, which sufferedheavily in halting the Hun drive and in the counter attack which drove the Germans back from the Marne to the Vesle river.

From Lieutenant Claude B. Smith, of Company B, of the same regiment, who returned to America after the battle, the editor of the Alumni Monthly heard the story of how Colonel Fetzer met his death.

"The enemy's big guns were dropping shell near the headquarters" said Lieutenant Smith. "One shell landed very close. Colonel Fetzer, who was standing near the door of the house which servedas headquarters, moved forward.

"Suddenly another shell landed directly in front of him. He was killed instantly."

Colonel George E. Kemp, first in command of the 110th, writes this account of Colonel Fetzer's death:

"The command post, a fine brick house, was blown up. There were seventeen killed at that time, including two captive German captains who were being questioned. My jaw was a little sore the next day, just as though I had received a punch.

"Lieutenant Colonel Fetzer, who was standing at my side was killed instantly. Thefirst shell fell in the yard and threw dirt on us. Colonel Fetzer, who was sitting on a step was never touched. The next one hit the building and killed three orderlies. We concluded to move, and had just got outside when the next shell came along.

"I heard it whistle and called that another was coming, immediately it dropped to the ground and fell into a slight wagon rut that probably shielded me. I heard them breaking all around me hat day."

From his college days, Colonel Fetzer was active in military affairs and was a lieutenant in Company A, Twelfth Regiment, N. G. P., at Lewisburg. After his graduation in 1904, he went to Sunbury as principal of the schools, where he became captain of Company E, of the same regiment.

He later became superintendent of schools of Northumberland county. Upon the expiration of the term, he returned to his hime in Milton, Pa., as superintendent of schools there and became a major in the Twelfth regiment.

When the Twelfth regiment was disbanded, and several of the companies were made cavalry troops, Major Fetzer was elevated to the rank of lieutenant colonel of the First Pennsylvania cavalry, and as such he served in the Mexican border during the summer of 1916.

He was still superintendent of schools at Milton when the United States enered the war against Germany. He went to Camp Hancock with his command, the First Pennsylvania cavalry, but when this unit was disbanded he was transferred to the 109th Infantry. For a time at Camp Hancock he was acting brigade commander.

He went to France with the division last May. A month later he was transferred from the 109th to the 110th infantry.

While he was still at Camy Hancock, the school authorities at Milton re-elected Colonel Fetzer superintendent of schools and were holding the position for his return.

He was a memberof the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Bucknell.

CAPT. COONER IN FRANCE

Captain Charles C. Cooner, ex-02, formerly of Watsontown, Pa., now a medical officer in the army, has arrived in France.

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1918 — No. 5

S. A. T. C. Becoming A Smooth Organization

SERGEANTS APPOINTED BY CAPT. BEAZLEY

MEN TO BE CHOSEN FOR ALL BRANCHES OF ARMY

One Hundred Rifles Have Arrived, Other Equipment Is Expected This Week.

Now that matters relative to the S. A. T. C. men living on the Hill have been establishhed and rooms, sleeping equipment and other details placed on a smooth running basis, next in order on Captain Beazley's plan for the unit comes discipline. As he has explained he has been very lenient with the members of the unit and now the time has come when strict military discipline must be enforced.

Monday sergeants were officially appointed in every company by the Captain, and they will have complete control of the men in their companies. Their word must be obeyed, and although they will not receive the regular pay of a sergeant they will be allowed to wear chevrons and when transferred will be transferred as sergeants. After transferance they will receive the regular pay of a sergeant.

A provost sergeant will also be appointed by the Captain whose duty will be to check the buildings and men after "taps" and will also look after other details such as men cutting classes and going down town without permission. He will be allowed to go down town at any time or any other place in which his line of duty calls him.

Soon men will be selected for the various branches of the service according to their qualifications. This will in all probability be done this week, although all men will remain here for an indefinite period and will not be called until needed by the government. The men will be selected with reference to their scholastic work, military work and discipline. Men who fail to salute every officer in passing him will be counted inefficient in military drill. On the other hand any officer failing to return the salute of any private, under military law will be reprimanded for such in a stringent manner.

Starting this week formal reviews will be held every afternoon at five o'clock and within a short time all forms of ceremony relative to military life will be in vogue.

In the matter of equipment, the only article that has aarrived is one hundred Russian rifles with bayonets. These will be distributed thirty three to a company and the manual of arms will be learned. As Captain Beazley stated yesterday morning, "It is up to every man to become familiar and know the manual of arms as outlined in the manual, because if you go to camp and do not know the manual you will be S. O. L." Lieut. Zimmerman, who is an expert marksman, will have charge of the gun work.

Captain Beazley stated that uniforms and other articles of clothing should be here now, and cannot understand the delay, but he expressed the hope that it would all be here this week.

Associate Editotr Goes To Officers Training School

Most colleges are either suspending publhieation of their papers, or else the papers are being published by the co-eds The time has come when the same fate has fallen on Bucknell. Reed, Associate Editor, has been called to an Officers Training Camp. The gap is a big one to fill. Who will do it?

All the fellows are living under the shadow of uncertainty. No one knows when he will he nect. The paper must go on. The girls are the only salvation. ho will be the first to volunteer?

PRESENTED SERVICE FLAG

The Rev. Linn C. Drake, '06, made the presentation address at a ceremony in which a service flag was given to the Garrettford Fire Company on September 8.

FORTY LEAVE FOR CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR

SECOND CONTINGENT OFF FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

Saturday morning the first large contingent of S. A. T. C. men left for camp, when forty members boarded the train for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. The notice to Captain Beazley for the number of men came during the middle of the week, and the requirements, outside of physical, were mathematics and not enrolled in engineering or pre-medical courses.

Fully double the number of men who were required applied for the school, which is for officers in Field Artillery and after selection by the Captain the following entrained on Saturday morning at 7.25 under the command of Lieut. Botts.

William Tingley, Paul Hartman, Harold L. Shimer, Henry C. Reed, Harry L. Warfel, Raymond H. Wilson, W. T. Dieffenderfer, Daid Meisner, Walter D. Roos, James M. Earle, Orvis S. Meckley, Dalzell M. Griffith, George L. Bozarth, Andrew R. Mathieson, Paul S. Grittner, J. Aponick, W. C. Willman, C. R. Leaber, K. L. Lehman. H. A. Larson, H. W. Calhoun, Jacob Schieffelin, Jr., E. B. Hertzler, C. F. Buc, George A. Smith, H. S. DeLong, C. L. Buchole, D. K. Botts, H. G. Biehm, I. M. Staduhar, H. D. Sidler, F. D. Frymire, R. A. Shontz, A. L. Rooney, G. T. Piefer, F. E. Rouguex, F. T. Taylor, H. S. Jones, C. M Hunter and R. K. Bell.

The course is from three to four months duration and at the completion all successful candidates will be graduated with commissions.

A number of the members of the S. A. T. C. were on hand Saturday morning to bid the fellows good bye and rousing Bucknell-ei-del's and school songs were given as the detail left the campus.

What the "Gobs" Think of Their Own Unit

Residing on the second floor of the Academy building may be found an unusual collection of humanity in the form of twelve sailors. The thing which they are most noted for, perhaps, is the cordial, sympathetic and courteous manner in which they deal with each other as well as any way-farer who may perchance sojourn in their midst.

For the most part they are arauduous and industrious, hence they spare no efforts to make the coming term a thorough success for themselves as well as the school.

They take great pleasure in sending and receiving two-arm semaphore and other codes, which has been a part of their every day training.

It is likely they will continue this kind of training one drill period a day as soon as Capt. eHazley can get

A great deal more could be said of their respective merits, but for brevity we conclude that they are a matchless dozen whom Uncle Sam and Secrtary Daniels may well be proud of.

THE FOUR MILE

To wander over hill and dell
Has charms no poet e'er may tell,
Except h, feels Dame Nature's spell.

Four miles seems such a little way
O'er roads that wind thru Autumn's scene,
Under colors brilliant, gay,
Radiant as the spectrum's screen.

Modern maids oft travel here,
In Jessica's role and modern, bold
Lorenzo's whisper in their ear.
Entrancing fairy tales of old.

—Contributed

BUCKNELL AT READING H. S.

Two Bucknell women are now members of the faculty of the Reading high school for girls: Miss Edna L. Meacham, '03, who has been a teacher at Freehold, N. J., and Miss Margaret G. Mattern, '18,

VARSITY WINS SECOND GAME

MT. ST. MARY'S BEATEN BY A SCORE 47-0

VISITING TEAM HEAVY BUT OF GREEN MATERIAL

Varsity Backfield Plays Brilliant Game.—Brandt Makes Touchdown From Kickoff.

Bucknell and Lewisburg football fans were at last rewarded for their patient waiting when the Varsity beat Mt. St. Mary's to the merry tune of 47-0 on Bucknell's campus last Saturday afternoon.

The visiting team was outclassed from the beginning to the end of the game. Although they were heavy, outweighing our men almost to the man, the Mt. St. Mary's team was composed of nearly all green material, some never having played football before this year. This was also the first game for the Mt. St. Mary's team.

The day was ideal for the game. The crisp air with a touch of winter in it put life into every man on the field and kept the spectators cheering to keep warm.

One of the largest crowds ever seen on the campus witnessed the game. Many men in army and navy uniforms continued to remind one that the United States of America is engaged in the great war. The "fussers" were out in force, taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the second game of the season and the lifting of the quarantine caused by the Spanish "Flu." The S. A. T. C. Band under the leadership of Kyle continued to win the game with excellent music. Between the halves a snake dance reminded the upperclassmen of the good old days and gave the new men a real taast of college life.

The team making its appearance under the coaching of Coach Wingard showed results of good management and hard practice. The backfield played a brilliant game while the line held like a stone wall and refused to let the St. Mary's boys make maany first downs. Capt. Waddell deserves great credit for the way in which he managed his team and for his continual groundgaining. Morrison as usual played his hammer game and was good for a gain whenever called on to carrry the ball. ewis also lived up to his post reputation by his fast work. Bortz and Hall played a fast, hard game. The star play of the game was made by Brandt when he ran the length of the field making a touchdown from the kick-off.

On Saturday next the team will go to Williamsport to play Villa Nova, where a good game is promised to all who can go to cheer our men to victory.

Y. M. C. A. in Charge of Dr. Phillips During Week

Owing to the failure of Mr. H. A. Benfer, the army Y. M. C. A. secretary, to appear, Dr. Phillips has been in charge of the S. A. T. C. social activities during the past week. On Monday evening the Co. C. orchestra rendered several selections and was very well received. Dr. Phillips gave a short talk explaining the nature of the entertainments and the failure of Mr. Benfer to appear to take charge of the Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday evening Miss Armstrong gave an excellent violin recital. Miss Armstrong has been touring different camps during the past summer where she was very well received. The boys hope to have the pleasure of listening to her many times in the future.

Thursday evening Dr. Phillips held a short religious service and gave a very interesting talk on the "Confession of General Foch."

AUUMNI ADDRESSES BAPTISTS

The Rev. Dr. Leroy Stephens, '68, spoke at the 81st session of the Clarion Baptist Association early in September, held in the First Baptist Church, Clarion, of which the Rev. Dr. John S. Wrightnour, '69, is the pastor.

BROMLEY SMITH KILLED IN ACTION

OLDEST SON OF PROF. AND MRS. BROMLEY SMITH

WAR DEPARTMENT SENDS OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION

Dies on Battlefield in France Where His Organization Has Been in Action for About Six Months.

Confirmation of the letter received by the mother of Corbett Miller, from France, last week in which he stated that Corporal Bromley Smith, son of Professor and Mrs. Bromley Smith had been killed in action in France was contained in a telegram received here Saturday night from the War Department, stating the same fact and that he fell on October 4.

Miller stated that he was in a hospital suffering from a gas attack when he heard of Corporal Smith's death.

Details as to the death of Corporal Smith are unknown. Prof. Smith has not heard from his son since September 15 and it will probably be some time before he does hear from any member of the same company as to the manner in which his son was killed.

Corporal Smith was a member of Co. A. 109th Machine Gun Battalion. From reports there are very few of that outfit left. He was a graduate of the Lewisburg High school in the class of 1917 and entered college the same fall. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and was prominent in all school activities in his Freshman year, being a member of the class of 1920. He was a member of Troop M, First Pennsylvania Cavalry, enlisting within a few days after the declaration of xara. The troop was made a part of the regular army units. Corp. Smith and a few of his comrades landed in the 109th Machine Gun Battalion, with which unit in France more than six months, during which time he saw service in the Marne salient and probably in the Argonne sector.

Bucknell Woman Officer in the Army

Miss Viola E. Eckert, ex-'17, has the distinction of being the first woman officer in the United States forces.

She is now stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbus, S. C., where she answers the salutes of the privates and non-commissioned officers. Miss Eckert's official title is technician in the Medical Corps, which ranks as an officer. There were several women of this rank during the Spanish-American war, but she is the first to hold it in the present conflict.

Miss Eckert graduated from the Girls' High School, in Philadelphia, and later attended Bucknell University. She left to take a special training course in the Rockefeller Institute and received her appointment upon graduation.

NEW BOOK BY THEISS, '02

Alumnus Writes Story of a Boy Farmer in Pennsylvania.

Lewis E. Theiss, '02, is the author of a book recently published by Doubleday, Page and Co., called "A Champion of the Foothills." The book is the story of a boy farmer's success and is presented in a way, according to the reviewer of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, "calculated ot swell the back to the land movement among the youths of the nation to the proportions of a tidal wave."

"The boy hero of the story not only enjoys the excitement of a lifetime in hunting and fishing" the review continues, "but also wins the respect of his neighbors and rehabilitates an old farm in a fashion that vies with the wonders of a fable. The story should appeal to the imagination of every potential boy farmer.

AT MUNCY COMMENCEMENT

President John Howard Harris was commencement orator at the 35 annual commencement of the Lycoming County Normal School at Muncy, Pa., on August 23.

Bucknell Ambulance Unit Suffers Two Casulties

HOLD LIBERTY BONDS SAYS TREASURY DEPT.

HERE IS GOOD ADVICE FOR S. A. T. C. MEN.

Next to the imperative duty of American citizens to support the Liberty loan is their duty to hold their Liberty Bonds. It is not full service to the country to purchase Liberty bonds and then throw them upon the marke thus putting upon others the real burden of financing the war. Unless the necessity for disposing of them is very great, every owner of a bond should hold fast to it.

Secretary Baker says that the wide distribution of the Liberty bonds among the mass of the American people makes our Liberty loans the soundest national financing in history. It is a good thing for every bond holder to be a creditor of his or her government, and it is a good thing for the nation for its obligations to be widely scattered among its citizens and not congested into the hands of the rich.

Judging the future by the past, our government bonds issued during this war are going to rise greatly in value with peace. In 1888, 4 per cent. bonds sold in the open market as high as $130, and in 1901 brot over $139—that is $139 and some cents on a $100 dolar bond. That the Liberty bonds are going to rise well above par in value is something that the most conservative will admit is well within the bounds of possibility.

The shrewd and unscrupulous, the birds of prey in finance, realize the worth of Liberty bonds and are going to make every effort to secure them from the hands of those owners of them who are uninformed or who are ignorant of stock and investment values. The favorite method will probably be offering stock of wild-cat companies or other speculative ventures. Speculative is really too conservative a word to apply to some of these stocks, since to say that they have a speculative value is flattering in the extreme; they have no value at all, except in the hands of unscrupulous people, who trade them for money or Liberty bonds to ignorant investors.

Some of the get-rich-quick schemers propose not to trade their gold-brick stock for Liberty bonds but to lend their clients money to buy their stock, taking Liberty bonds as security. This is camouflage—only a thinly disguised method of securing Liberty bonds for worthless or near worthless stock.

Every holder of a Liberty bond before he disposes of it, and especially before he trades it for stocks or other bonds, should consult a bank. Much money will be thereby saved to the owners of Liberty bonds and the finances of the American people be better conserved.

S. A. T. C. RECEIVES FIRST PAY

A great shout of enjoyment arose from S. A. T. C. members Thursday night when it was announced that Friday would be pay day. On that same evening the Captain paid off every man in the unit who had been fully inducted into the S. A. T. C. The first payment on Liberty Bonds was deducted from the pay of the men and the balance given in cash. The most common expression afterward was "How much did you draw?"

S. A. T. C. Men Take Advantage of Week-end Pass

About 70 per cent. of the men in the S. A. T. C. took advantage of week-end passes last Saturday for a short visit to their homes. This is the first time that week-end passes have been granted to the men since the quarantine was placed on the campus.

Dr. George William Hawk, '07, assistant to the surgeon-in-chief of the Sayre Hospital and Helen Victoria Brown, formerly supervising nurse of the same institution, were married in August at the home of the bride's sister in Tilotburg, Can.

STONE '19 AND CLARK '19 VICTIMS

FIRST OVERSEAS CASUALTIES FOR UNIT 525

Hun Shehll Strikes Barracks Killing Two and Wounding Many Others. Has Had Good Record at the Front.

Bucknell Unit 525 suffered its first casualty two weeks ago when a Hun shell making a perfect hit, struck the barracks where our boys were quartered instantly killing Stone, '19 and Clark '19.

According to a letter written to Mrs. Edward Reed, of West Lewisburg, from her son Warren, who although not a Bucknell man, enlisted with the unit, the boys were up near the front line when the disaster ocurred.

The boys have been on active duty during the recent drive against the Hun forces and were in their barracks when the shell struck. According to Mr. Reed's letter Stone and Clark were killed instantly while nearly every one who was in the building at the time was wounded to a greater or lesser degree.

Bucknell Unit 525 is made up of men from the University and Lewisburg. The unit was formed in the spring of 1917 and after training for some time at Allentown were sent across where they have been on active duty for over one year. This is the first casualty the unit has suffered.

Stone '19 was a native of Carbondale, Pa., and a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity. While attending Bucknell he took the Classical course intending to enter Theological Seminary after he had completed his course here. He was very active in many branches of college activities. It is with deepest regret that his many friends learn of his death fighting for peace and democracy Clark, '19, was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and was active in many branches of colleg activity, especially along musical lines. While at Bucknell he made a host of friends who will be grieved to learn of his sudden death. His is a soldier's grave.

Concerning those who were wounded no word can be found as to who they were, but let us hope that they will all soon recover to go back and "do their share" to avenge the world and their fallen schoolmates and comrades.

Many Visitors on Campus During Past Week

Many parents, relatives and friends visted the boys who were leaving for Officers Training Camps on Friday, the past week. As the men who were appointed to the above camps were not allowed to go home before leaving for camp, it was necessary that their parents come to Lewisburg to bid them good bye and good luck.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

When you enlist your worries are over. No more thoughts about
The high cost of living
The color of your neckties
Clean collars
The price of gasoline
Overshoes
Purity specials.
Whether you will be fired
Wednesday afternoon dates
What to do evenings
Vacations.

—Contributed

A. A. Cober, '96, Now in Memorial Church, Newberry

Two Williamsport, Pa., churches have extended calls to Bucknell graduates as pastors.

Memorial Baptist Church, Newberry, has called the Rev. A. A. Cober, '96, a student at Bucknell. He has accepted the call.

The Rev. C. F. Eisenmenger, '03 of Newport, N. Y. has been called to the pastorate of the East End Church, illiamsport.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896
Politics—"A Square Deal for Everybody."

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

THE GETTYSBURG GAME

The time is drawing near for the annual game between Bucknell and Gettysburg, which is played every year at Harrisburg, and it is more than probable that the contest will be staged again this year if conditions are such that they permit. For the benefit of hte new men who have entered Bucknell for the first year it is stated that this game is generally the biggest game in the year so far as both schools are concerned and a special train has always been secured to carry the students to Harrisburg. It has always been the custom for the band to accompany the team and in Harisburg a parade is held. Gettysburg does the same thing and the city is practically turned over to the college men for the day. This year little has been said to prepare the men for the game and it is up to the Commanding Officer to state whether or not the men will be allowed to go.

If the commanding officer decides to allow the members of the unit to go to the game and have a parade the people of Harrisburg will no doubt see a great transformation in the boys. The parade of other years will give way to one wherein the men are soldiers and march with all seriousness as such. It will be eyes front and not all over the streets. It is thus honed that when the time comes for the game and the Commanding Officer permits every student will go to Harrisburg to help the team fight. Not only go for that reason, but to impress on the people the advantage of military training. The score of the game last year was 6-6, let us make it an overwhelming defeat this year.

On all company bulletin boards notices to the effect that squad So and So police the grounds for the coming week. It seems that this work would not have to be done if every student would do his part. It is thoughtlessness on the part of every student that litter up the campus and makes it necessary for the men to spend time policing the grounds.

This year waste cans have been placed on many spots on the campus to take care of the refuse and they are there to serve their purpose. Don't be lax and throw paper in any place that happens to be convenient.

Again, it is noticed that the habit of throwing things from the dormitory windows has been started by a few men, who thus make the ground around the buildings look like a receiving vault for cigarette stumps and the like.

For the preservation of the neatness of the campus and to save yourself work, pleease try and be careful where you throw your refuse paper.

ALUMNAE IN SERVICE

The following men have been commissioned as Second Lieutenants: A. D. Gray, '14, engineering; Lewis F. Lyne, Jr., '14, aviation; Robert C. Hagen, '14, Infantry; C. R. Weber, '17, Quaratrmaster Corps; Baker F. Spyker, '17, Infantry, who received his commission at the Officer Candidate School in France.

A. W. Hatfield, '17, is a Sergeant in the Meteorological Division, Signal Corps in France.

C. R. Schenck, ex-'14, is a corporal with a Motar Truck company in France.

DEATH OF PROF. BULLARD

Prof. Percy M. Bullard, principal of the Williamsport, Pa., high school who died in the summer, was one of the best known educators in central Pennsylvania. He was born at Wellsboro fifty-six years ago, and while a young man attended Mansfield Normal. He came to Williamsport in the employ of the Fall Brook Railroad, now a part of the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central and worked at Newberry Junction as telegraph operator during the years the Fall Brook was being built. When not busy at the key Bullard was engaged in study. In this way he laid the foundation for his education. He left the telegrapher's table some years ago to become the principal of the Jackson School, in Newberry, where he served for three years, going from there to the high school as vice principal. During a **leave of absence he completed a** college course at Bucknell, where he graduated with special honors and as one of the commencement speakers. After his return from Bucknell he was elected principal of the high school, succeeding W. W. Kelchner, who had held the position for nearly twenty-five years. When the old high school building was destroyed by fire four years ago all of the schools records were burned. To replace these as well as possible was a task which confronted Professor Bullard. He reorganized every department of the school on a much better basis than before in the face of this handicap. During the erection of the fine new high school he took special interest in the construction work and was a daily visitor to the operation, aiding by valuable suggestions to make the structure one of the most complete in the state. About one year ago Mr. Bullard's health began to fail. At times during the last term he was compelled to leave his desk for short vacations, but he remained in close touch with the school until a few weeks before his death when he was granted an indefinite leave of absence by the board of education and left for Clifton Springs in the vain hope of regaining his lost strength. He is survived by his widow and two sons, L. D. Bullard, also a member of the high school faculty, and Lieut. Max Bullard, now serving with a base hospital unit at Camp Hancock.—The Sun American.

Five S. A. T. C. Men Left Friday Morning

This morning five members of the Bucknell S. A. T. C., left for training in the officers' training camp for Coast Artillery at Fortress Monroe, Va.

This was the first all received for men by Capt. Beazley, commander of the Bucknell unit, and was for men who knewe trigonometry transit and reverse work.

The following students were selected: Fraker, Heiman, Lees, McGann and Raymond Winters who up until the time of his enlistment in the Bucknell S. A. T. C., was the, state forester in charge of the forest land in the vicinity of the Forest House.

Arrived Safely 4Overseas

William Dunkle Tuesday received a message that his son, Captain Forest Dunkle, had arrived safely overseas. Captain Dunkle had been stationed with a regiment in a southern camp.

Lieut. Donald Dunkle, who is stationed at Fort Myer, Va., arrived yesterday on a brief furlough which he is spending with his mother, Mrs. Anna Dunkle at the Delmar Inn.

AVIATORS MUST DO "STUNTS"

Feats That Seem Foolhardy Really Are Most Necessary in the Training of Airmen.

Before the war there was, says Edwin Bidwell Wilson in the Yale Review, much criticism of professional exhibiting aviators who, to thrill spectators, put their machines into all sorts of dare-devil attitudes and frequently themselves came suddenly down to death. In fighting the ability to do all manner of "stunts" is essential. The more completely a pilot can control his machine, the more easily he can toss it hither and thither—cutting figure-eights, looping the loop, nose diving and tail diving—the better chance he has for his own life and the more certain he is to get his opponent. Sad as are the continual reports of death by accident at our aviation training camps, we may rest assured that for an untrained pilot to go overseas to the front is almost certainly fatal, and that for every life lost in training, many are saved in fighting. Fortunately airplanes today are so much stronger structurally and so much better equipped and controlled than before the war, that this necessary "stunting" in school and on the field is no longer really dangerous—the real danger now lies in physical inability to "stunt." Not only must the pilot of the single-seated fighting scout be thoroughly expert on the wing, he also must be a crack shot with his machine gun. Small wonder that it takes months and months to train an aviator who may develop into an ace.

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

Hallowe'en Party

The Hallowe'en party was held on Thursday night. Two prizes were awarded, one to Mary Appleman for the prettiest costume and one to Helen Trump for the most original. Mary Appleman was dressed as a rose and Helen Trump was dressed as a lump of sugar. Each class party closed with a grand march.

* * * * *

Mu Phi Initiates

Mu Phi's held their initiation on Friday night the twenty-fifth of October. Their initiates were Mary Bright, ydia Coene, Emmaline Fisher, Mrs. William Heinen, Mary Reed and Dorothy Tolly.

* * * * *

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the living room on Tuesday evening.

* * * * *

A Sunday Evening Talk

Mrs. Charles Bromley gave the girls an interesting talk about some of her experiences as a missionary in China. She had with her a number of specimens of beautiful Chinese embroidery. The girls of the Woman's College were most interested in the little Chinese girl who was present.

* * * * *

Personals

Miss Reba Macenthum's mother spent the week-end at Bucknell.

Miss Helen Van Dyne had a number of guests from her home on Sunday.

Miss Helen Walton was visited by her mother, Mrs. Walton and by Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, of Williamsport, over the ween-end.

COLLEGE NOTES

F. W. Shaw '20, who has been convalescing at his home in Haddonfield, N. J., returned to school Saturday. Returning with him were his parents, who spent the week-end here.

Hugh Sowers, '22, who was called home by the death of his brother, has returned to school.

J. R. Arndt, '13, is in the department of Agriculture, is one of the few chosen to act as specialists of grains.

Stephen F. Dimlich, '20, has been selected by Prof. Owens to act as assistant in the Freshman Chemical Laboratory. Everett, the former assistant is in S. A. T. C.

Leslie H. Campbell, ex-'17, a lieutenant in the balloon corps, aviation section, has been at the front since May.

A Y. M. C. A. has been established at Muhlenberg College, Dr. Brooks, former secretary of Camp Crane, is the man named for secretary.

Those of us who remember Fred Lewis, '20, will be surprised to learn that he has at last reached the apex of his desires He is now doing quartermasters work at Tours, France

Rumor has it that Miss Edythe Larson, '20, is doing Red Cross work in France How we envy those fortunate enough to fall under her care!

Charles D. Cooper, '05, is representing the war and Navy Department Commission on Training Camp Activities in War Camp Community Service, 5073 Cabauhe Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

HAROLD PERRINE, '04

When the report of the Obituary Committee is read next Commencement, it will present one striking fact; namely the passing away of many young Alumni. War and distuse search for the strong and virultnt. Among these young Alumni there will be on whose name is a part of the history of our Alma Mater for more than a quarter of a century. I refer to Harold Perrine, the only son of Professor Perrine.

The middle-aged Alumni will recall the small boy who used to wait for his father on College Hill. He was always ready with an answer to any question he was asked. He always reminded the passer-by of the effet of a boy Stevenson describes in these words: "The other day, a ragged barefoot boy ran down the street after a marble, with so jolly an air that he set everyone he passed into a good humor."

Well, this radiane of childihood deepened with the years. It gave him power to interest men in his business; it made him a genial companion for his wife; it made his home a comfort to his father. Some of us had hoped that this spirit with which we have come in touch in the class- room would pass thru the son out into the larger world. For in the near future humanity emerging from the tragedy not of intelligence, but of mere intellectualism will crave the comfort of that learning which is life. But I wonder whether these words are not true of all spiritual radiance: "It is expedient for you that I go away." At any rate we Alumni will recall as we note this passing away the spirit that was in the son because it was in the father.

Lieut. John C. Snyder Wounded in France

Lieut. John C. Snyder, son of Mrs. Nettie Snyder, of this place, and a former resident of the town, was slightly wounded in action in France, according to word received by relatives here Wednesday.

Lieut. Snyder is with the 314th infantry. He has been sent to Base Hospital No. 20 for treatment.

CANTEEN UNDER WAY

The Canteen under the direction of Lieut. Zimmerman is now well under way. A stock of supplies is already on hand and the remainder of the supply is expected some time this week. The Lieut. has set up the canteen quarters in the Headquarters building. The money raised by the canteen goes into a common battalion fund to be used in whatever capacity is is deemed necessary.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

WOUNDED YOUTH WRITES LETTER

D. CARLTON SHILLING, '18, DESCRIBES WOUNDS

TELLS PARENTS NOT TO WORRY IN CHEERY LETTER

Enlisted in Junior Year in College in Troop M. First Pennsylvania Cavalry, of Lewisburg.—Has Seen Some Service.

From Sharon Herald.

A previous letter, written four days after he was wounded, arrived a few days ago and the second, dated October 3, from Mobile Hospital, No. 4, arrived Monday. Although publication of any of his letters is directly contrary to the wishes of the young man, his parents have consented to the publication of this one, because it sets forth his exact condition and likewise shows what wonderful care is given the wounded, even close to the firing line.

But it is the spirit of the letter, the grit and cheerfulness of it all, that commands attention, and it's plegreat. His previous letter told his people not to worry. He said he had been admitted to a hospital after coming in contact with a shell, which picked him off his feet and tore him up the back.

The second letter, which follows, was written the eighth day after he was injured:

Mobile Hospital, No. 4,
October 3, 1918

Dear Mother and Father:

Well, I shall write you my second letter since I have been in the hospital. I have been in here now over a week and am feeling much better. You do not need to worry as to whether I shall get along all right, for the doctor says that there is no danger from now on, since I passed through the operation and am getting along the way I am.

There are many things that I can be thankful for, even though I am in the hospital. I will not lose a leg or an arm, for I did not get hit there. A small piece of high explosive went through my left arm just below the shoulder, but is was just like two burns or cuts and they do not bother me in the least. That, and two small pieces in the head, which are still there, are the only stray pieces that I collected. The rest was in the right side of my back and did plenty damage, but as I am getting along fine, I may just as well write and tell you what did happen to me, although I do not know whether it will go through the Base Censor or not.

A high explosive shell landed behind me as I was handing a shell up to the gunner. It just picked me up and tossed me a short ways, and there I lay. That was about 2:30a. m. and about 3 I received first aid. I was feeling pretty low but at about 5:30 they were able to get me to an ambulance and then to this hospital. After arriving at the hospital they took an X-ray of me and then came the operation. I did lose two ribs, which had to be cut out, as they were so badly shattered. The piece went through a lung, my liver and my stomach. The doctor took the piece out from the front and then sewed up what could be sewed, bandaged me up, and here I am, little worse off for the affair, but with a little more experience. Now do not worry.

We are receiving fine care in the hospital and I receive pretty good things to eat, although I could often eat more, but I believe we get enough to do us, since we do not move around.

Love to all and write soon.

Your loving son,
Carlton.

WEABER ELECTED PRINCIPAL

Succeeds Prof. Bullard, '04, at the Williamsport High School.

A. M. Weaver, '95, is the new principal of the Williamsport High school, succeeding P. M. Bullard, '01, who died late last spring.

Professor Weaver was formerly assistant principal at Williamsport under Professor Bullard, leaving that place there to become superintendent of the Conshocken, Pa., public schools. He served at Conshohocken for four years.

He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His salary at Williamsport will be $3000.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Theiss, Frances Warren Theiss, October 14, in Williamsport, Pa.

Bucknell Letters From "Over There"

Donald L. Gutelius, with one of the Bucknell ambulance units, writes to his home in Northumberland:

"Another fellow and I aare stationed in a little village back of the lines (February22,) doing evacuation work. We are the only ones of our section who are on duty, but in a week or so alal of us will return to the front, where the papers from the states say, we will work harder than before.

"My comrade sleeps in the ambulance; I hang up my hat in an old barn, which also harbors Z. Ro Weather. Nevertheless, I am comfortable, having lots of blankets that I have made into a warm wind-proof sleeping bag.

"Let me tell you about some friends in this village—people who have been affected physically by la guerre more than any family in America can ever be.

"In the house connected with the barn I have referred to (it is impossible in a French village to tell where the barn ends and the house begins) there live an old man, his wife and a pretty daughter of about 16 years of age. They are very pleasant and hospitable, and my comrade and I run in frequently to enjoy their company while getting warm at the little stove they keep piping hot with wood secured from the nearby forest.

"Two sons have been killed at Verdun, and a nephew is seriously ill at a nearby hospital, suffering from wounds received at the front. Their only income is the pittance received by the father for the work he is able to do in the forest and the few pennies made by the mother and daughter, the former doing washing and the latter sewing with the aid of a Singer sewing machine. And yet they, in accord with thousands of other French men and women "back home" are suffering silently, and for the sake of those who are still in the fight, they to all appearances are as cheerful and happy as ever. We never would have learned of their great, irreparable loss had we not asked them. This morning we noticed that the dejouner they had was only a few fried potatoes, coffee and bread, so we bought a nice piece of pork and some cheese for their soupe this evening.

(No, it wasn't the pretty daughter who engendered this interest in terest in these kind French people.)

"I am writing this in a little cafe in the village. The place is open for the sale of drinks only in the morning and after five o'clock in the evening; then it is filled with soldiers who come in happy and go out happier. In the afternoon the place contains only the old, the very old ladies, who come her fe new and knit while enjoying the heat of the one stfove in the establishment. Just now several old ladies avec bonnets and shawls, such as only old ladies can wear, are sitting around the stove, sewing and chatting over village affairs, while the two-year old son of the proprietress is sitting at s'il vous plait" after finishing a big bowl of bread and milk. Domesticity in a funny place.

"We have been having beautiful weather for a week or so, and it really is a great pleasure to drive an ambulance at this plance. But I remember the days at the front when getting up at 4 A. M., going out through the pitch-darkness and driving rain, cranking my car after forty minutes' work in the mud, and starting for the posts so as to be there before the Boche started the day's celebration. I distinctly remember that they wert not so pleasant. Oh, I forgot to say that I received my stationery a couple of days aago, and it is great. Thanks! The lady censor at New York spoiled one sheet of paper with some words that would have bten interesting had I known her!"

A visit to Paris is described in a letter written on the following day to his mother. Gutelius found the city not at all as he had pictured it —in sackcloth and aashees—for he says:

"When at home and while training far back of the lines in France, I had an exaggerated idea of many things at the front. For instance, I thought my eardrums would not stand the noise of a "75" shot off a half mile away; lo, after a few days at the front I fired one of them myself and was not affected at all.

"Similarly, my idea of Paris, once great, gay city, throwing aside its traditions at Mars' bidding, and donning sackcloth and ashees—sans theatres, sans caft, sans everything suggesting the gaiety or pleasure. I had an idea the streets during the daytime were filled with care-worn women in blaack, going to take their plaets at the end of a long bread, meat, potato, fuel and lots of other "lines" to spend their few pennies to keep body and soul together. I imagined that at dusk every one wentinto abris and lombjeroof cellars, exetpt probably a few courageous people who spooked around holding caandles under umbrellas, leatt he Bache avions see them. I thought—well, to make matters short, the Paris of my imagination was a place the Dtvil himself should cross off his visiting list.

"The Paris of fact, of reality, is not like that at all! I found lots of theatres and splendid cinema shows —and I visited quite a few cafaes where one didn't have to present an affidavit certifying exactly how much food was needed to keep from starvation. On the other hand, there seemed to be plenty of food, and, considering potential man-power, every large cafe boasted of at least one healthy man to rap you over the bck with a brush when you entered and scare you into giving him a tip for it.

"Of course, there are lots of women in black, but also there were many dressed in those tasteful, chic "creations" taat make Paris famous the world over, and those who wore them were not disrespectful to the times, to the memory of the thousands of heroic Frenchmn who have "gone west" accorling to the lexicon of the front. There are thousands of soldiers from all the Allied forces in Paris constantly, and I think nothing is more cheering for them than to see women charmingly dressed."

One of the most striking features of the Paris of to-day which impressed Gutelius was the many soldiers in may kinds of uniforms who were visiting the city on "permission." He writes:

"Among my transient friends while there were French, Australian, Canadian, British, American and New Zealand soldiers. I spent one day with a plucky American lad in the Canadian Infantry, who has seen several years' service, been in most of the big baattles of Belgium and Flanders, and was wounded several times.

"We end our repose in two days, when we shall return to the front. Honestly, I shall be glad to return again to the frontier Lots of life up there."

BASEBALL DUCKING SAYS MCCORMICK

SOLDIERS DON'T LIKE ATTITUDE OF BIG LEAGUERS

BUCKNELL MAN RETURNS ON MILITARY MISSION

TWO BUCKNELL PASTORS CALLED TO WILLIAMSPORT

Lieutenant Harry E. McCormick, ex-'06, returned from the battlefront in France recently with some impressions of a soldier concerning thep rofessional athlete back home.

A former "big league" player himself, Lieutenant McCormick does not spare tht feeling of baseball players in America who seek jobs in shipyards rather than enlist in the service.

"The feeling among the boys over there seems generally to be that the ball players haven't acted on the level," said the lieutenant. "The soldiers feel that there has been too much evasion, too much hanging back, too much side-stepping by the ball players when other men, just as good, have given up paying places and gone into the big game." That seems to them the only thing for real men just now.

"The boyys are generally incensed over the stattments they read to the effect that ball players have sought work in munition plants and shipyards, where they can still keep on playing ball. They rtgard that as ducking, as a sort of dodging of the issue.

"Why, the feeling is so intense over there that the Stars and Stripes, the soldiers' paper, has stopped printing the big league scores and standings. That, it seems to me, ought to make the baseball men, both players and owners, wake up.

"The talk of the soldiers is that the ball players should have volunteered in a body and make up one big organization and gone into the country's service to fight right

NAMED TO PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

JUDGE McCLURE, '77, HONORED WITH STATE JOB

APPOINTMENT MADE BY GOV. BRUMBAUGH JULY 2

Former Judge Harold M. McClure, of Lewisburg, was appointed to the Pennsylvania Public Stvice Commission by Governor Brumgaubh on July 2.

Commissioner McClure was graduated at Bucknell in 1877. He is a member of the University Board of Trustees, chairman of the board's committee on library and buildings, and is affiliated with the college faculty as lecturer on contracts and partnerships.

While in college he was a noted athlete, and after graduating he played baseball with the Philadelphia Athletics. He studied law on what he earned while playing baseball with the Philadelphia team and was admitted to the bar in 1881. Ten years later he was elected judge of the Union-Snyder district and reelected in 1901. Since his retirement in 1912 he has been practicing law at Lewisburg.

On the Public Service commission he succeeds Robert K. Young, former state treasurer, who died while a member of the commission. Judge McClure was prominently mentioned for a place on the commission during the governorship of John K. Tener, who is a warm personal friend. The position pays $10,000 a year.

MOTHER SHERMAN'S DEMISE

Marks the Passing of Students Boarding Clubs of Which Deceased was a Prime Exponent.

Mrs. Louisa Cullen Sherman, the mother of Rev. John Sherman, '00, died at her late home in Lewisburg Thursday, October 31st, from illness incident to old age. Through the past twenty years Mother Sherman had conducted a student boarding club until failing health overcame her devotion to "her boys." Students as far back as '98 will recall the Sherman Club on Fourth Sqreet near the High School and more recent classes at the present home at 41 South Fourth street. Many a Bucknell boy who enjoyed Mother Sherman's protection, good advice, and not infrequent financial assistance, and who has taken away with him the smack of her splendid home cooking will acclaim her kindhearted and motherly interest. Despite two decades of college pranks she was ever the staunch friend of the boys. It is doubtful whether any one not on the college faculty came into more intimate contact with a greater number of students during a longer period of unselfish service than did she. The hundreds of boys who have since become men of rank and standing, missionaires in China, business men at home, soldiers overseas, engineers in the big cities, scientists and physicians, teachers and professional men the world over bear with them not the least factor of their college life in Mother Sherman's influence for good. Her death marks the close of the Sheman Club, and indeed the passing of the flourishing student boarding club of old for the latter have steadily given away to the fraternities all of which now have homes of their own.

Mother Sherman was born in Pedwell, England, August 26, 1840. She was 78 years, 2 months and 5 days old. In 1861 she was married to Gilbert Sherman who died some years ago. Four children, Thomas of Youngstown, Ohio, John, of Whitehall, Penna., Mrs. E. S. Stanger, of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth at home, and seven grandchildren survive. Mother Sherman was a member of the Church of England since early girlhood. The funeral services were conducted Saturday by Rev. John T. Judd. Mothtr Sherman was laid to rest in the Lewisburg cemetery by five of "her boys:" Rev. C. L. Bromley, '08, Shanghai, China, and Prof. Walter K. Rhoads, '03, Prof. Charles C. Fries, '09, Prof. Paul G. Stolz, '08, and H. S. Everett, '12, of the college faculty.

TRANSFERRED TO CAMP COPPIE

Perry A. Caris, '11, who recently entered the army, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Coppie, South Bethlehem.

Lieut. Ralp M. Tyson, ex-'14, attached to the Jefferson Medical College Hospitaal Unit, has arrived in France.

Bucknell University Bulletin

Bucknell University, opened for its first year October fifth, 1846, in the basement of the Baptist Church; in 1847 the first Freshman Class was organized, and graduated seven in number in 1851. Of that class one, Rev. J. M. Lyons, is still living. At the first opening of the school the Mexican War was in progress, but the fact seemed to have little influence on the School. The Seventy-second Opening came in the midst of the great World War, disturbing all conditions throughout the world. The new enrollment act of 1918, taking in all men from the ages of eighteen to forty-five would have emptied the Men's College at Bucknell of most of its students, had not a provision of the Act authorized the War Department to establish in the Colleges units for the training of young men in military tactics, and sciences specially useful to the soldier. The Senior Class has suffered, however, a depletion of more than half its number, falling from an expected hundred and fifty to some sixty. The Junior and Sophomores classes have suffered a similar loss.

Over four hundred new students, however, have entered and most of the men have been inducted into the Students' Army Training Corps of which Captain James H. Beazley is Commandant. Changes are made in the Curriculum to meet the demands of the War Department. All Freshmen in the Students' Corps take the first term Plane Trigonometry with a review of Algebra; the second term Analytical Geometry, and the third term, Calculus,—students in the Engineering Courses. Civil, Electrical and Mechanical, also take Chemistry and Mechanical Drawing throughout the year. Students specializing in Chemistry take Chemistry as a double major and Mathematics as a major. Students in the upper classes, who are inducted into the S. A. T. C. elect Mathematics and Scientific branches.

Under the new arrangement, the College year will consist of four terms of twelve weeks each, beginning October 1, December 30, 1918, and and March 31, 1919. The terms will end December 21, 1918 and March 22 and June 21, 1919. The dates of the opening and close of the Summer term have not been announced. All arrangements are subject to change by the course of military events.

The Contract entered into between the War Department and the College provides on the part of the College:

1. Eligible students are to be inducted into the United States Army on their voluntary application, on or about October 1, 1918, and are forthwith to be assigned to active duty at the institution.

2. The institution will after the assignment of such soldiers:

(a) Furnish such academic instructions to the said soldiers as may be approved or prescribed by the War Department, it being understood that until the War Department otherwise indicates, the regular curriculum shall be deemed approved.

(b) Will provide for the proper and sanitary housing of said soldiers in as large groups as reasonably possible;

(c) Will provide meals for the said soldiers of a quantity and quality equivalent to the standard army ration and under the proper sanitary conditions;

(d) Will provide suitable and adequate grounds for military instruction and drill of soldiers and suitable offices for the military administration of the unit;

(e) Will cooperate closely with the War Department and its authorized representatives in all matters above referred to;

(f) Will receive from its students who are eligible for the Students' Army Training Corps and indicate their intention of applying for induction therein, only such proportion of the usual tuition and other fees as will cover the period from the opening of the college year to October 1, 1918, or if more has already been received, will make individual adjustment with the students accordingly.

3. The War Department will:

(a) Provide for the military instruction of the soldier;

(b) Provide uniforms and the necessary personal equipment of the soldiers to the extent practicable;

(c) Furnish necessary cots, blankets, and bed-sacks or mattresses to the extent practicable;

(d) Pay to the institution as soon as practicable after submission of duly executed vouchers, the sum of one dollar ($1.00) per day for each soldier assigned, to the institution on active duty plus the sum of 55 5-9 cents per day for each soldier so assigned for tuition, making a total of one dollar and 55 5-9 cents per day per soldier. The first voucher submitted will cover the period of two weeks following the induction of the soldiers and their assignment to active duty, and will be submitted monthly thereafter.

4. It is understood that the arrangement evidenced hereby shall be temporary and that as soon as practicable a permanent contract shall be made between the institution and the War Department, covering the period to July 1, 1919. The basis of that contract with respect to payment shall be reimbursement for the actual and necessary costs of providing the instruction, subsistence and housing required during the entire period of the contractual relation with the War Department, the necessary adjustments to be made accordingly provided that the per diem allowance be made for cost of academic instruction shall not exceed the regular per diem tuition charge of the institution.

5. The institution and the War Department will cooperate to the fullest extent to obtain the best results, and will endeavor as soon as practicable to arrive at the said permanent contract on an equitable financial basis, in accordance with the principle of reimbursement for actual costs as above stated.

The National Y. M. C. A. intends to employ and pay a Secretary who will devote his whole time to the S. A. T. C., and will besides, pay an amount not exceeding $175.00 a month for other expenses.

Prof. Rhoades

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918 — No. 6

"Y" Secretary Announces Plans For Organization

WILL GIVE SAME AS RECEIVED IN LARGE CAMPS

BENFER, FOOTBALL STAR TAKES FULL CHARGE

"Service", Keynote of System. Purpose Of Y. What It Will Do For You.

H. A. BENFER, Jr., "Y" Secretary

The promise that the "Y" secretary would be here soon has been fulfilled.

H. A. Benfer Jr. general secretary has been sent o Bucknell by the national War Board Council of the Y. M. C. A., and within a week all details as to the extent of the organization here will be announced.

Bucknell is particularly fortunate in being able to have the services of Mr. Benfer, as he came nearly going to the other side. The change in draft laws, prohibited all men in the Y. M. C. A. work within the new ages to stay on this side. He graduated from Albright with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1914 and with the degree of Master of Arts in 1915. During his course at Albright he was one of the star football players, and all all around athletes of the place, being so excellent that he had a berth on the All-American football team, as tackle. Many times, while a member of the Albright team, Mr. Benfer helped ear he Bucknell line to pieces in Lewisburg.

He is a fully ordained minister of the United Evangelical Church, and for the past three yars has been Professor of Latin, History and English Bible at Western Union College, Iowa. Until his arrivel at at Bucknell Mr. Benfer has been the general secretary at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He also helped in athelctics while there and will do the same here, assisting Coach Wingard.

Purpose of The "Y"

The general reading room, writing room, and office of the "Y" has been moved from West College to the Headquarters Building, and is the large room on the first of the building over which the sailors have their rooms. The room will be open at all times, and for all purposes. It is the aim of the General Secretary to be of service to any man, no matter what request he may ask. All writing materials may be received at the desk, and stamps can also be bought there.

In the future all mail will be handled by the secretary and the post office will be in the "Y" room. Writing tables, placed in the room are for the use of all, as well as are the card tables. All telephone calls for S. A. T. C. men will come to the "Y" phone, and a pay station for long distance calls has been established. Through the goodheartedness of Mr. Ruhl, local manager for the Bell Telephone company, the phone in the "Y" has been put in at his suggestion and his contribution to the work of the organization on the Hill.

The General Secretary is also authorized by the National War Board Council to receive deposits from the men. Money deposited with the secretary can be drawn out any time the man depositing desires. It is often inconvenient for the men to carry money with them, and a deposit with the secretary makes certain of its not being lost. The secretary will also cash certified checks and money orders.

Entertainment

Probably the question confronting most of the men at the present time is in relation to the entertainment to be furnished by the "Y". A tentative program has been given out by the secretary, which will probably be altered later, as other conditions present themselves.

Monday and Thursday evenings will be devoted to some kind of entertainment. Talent from the school and outside of the school will be secured to entertain the men, and will be of varied description, vocal, instrumental, and dramatic, all being combined to give the S. A. T. C. men the best that can be had. All entertainments will be held in Bucknell Hall. Tuesday and Friday evenings will be given over to movies, and with a double header, consisting of movvies and entertainment, on Friday evening, as study hour is not observed. The picture that will be shown will be of all kinds and will be standard and educational. They are all sent through the Y's own circuit and consist of the latest releases.

Wednesday evening will be used for the mid-week religious service which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. Good speakers from nearby cities will be secured for this service. Sunday morning the regular Bible Class will be held and Sunday evening a vesper service will be held.

Beginning next week the "Y" entertainment programs for the week will be published in the Bucknellian, and all matters relatinf to the organization will be cared for also. Through the kindness of Captain Beazley, commanding officer and his Lieutenants, all "Y" doings will be announced at some formation during the day.

It is also the purpose of the secretary to have mass atheletics, such as are used in the large camps, but will come later. The mass atheletics will most likely consist of soccer, grenade throwing, mass basketball, mass trench taking, and others of like nature Field meets between the companies will also be held at least once a month.

The general secretary also wishes to state that any suggestions from anyone, or the alumni of the school will be welcomed by him.

From time to time new features will be added to the program of the organization. A Victrola has been shipped for the "Y" room and will be here in a few days. Requisition has also been made by the Secretary for atheletic supplies from the National Council, and when comes will be placed at the disposal of the men.

In general, the aim of the "Y", is confined to the single word, "Service,", and all men may make their wants known to the secretary who will take of them.

NEW EDITORS CHOSEN FOR BUCKNELLIAN

With this issue of the Bucknellian several staff changes take place. All appointments are made by the Rhetoric department of the University, and such are made after careful deliberation on the part of the professors.

The new editor-in-chief will be Errol H. Derby, '20, with Miss Alice C. Ferris, '19., as assistant editor. Freshmen who wish to try out for places on the staff should hand their names to the editor this week, and tryouts will be given all applicants.

Paul Keonig, of Penn State, spent the week end on the Hill. Mr. Koenig is interested in Y. M. C. A. work.

ALUMNUS GIVES TWO LECTURES

BROMLEY, '08, PROFESSOR IN CHINESE UNIVERSITY SPEAKER

S. A. T. C. MEN ATTEND BOTH IN BODY

Chinese Cities, and Political and Educational Conditions, Subjects of Talks.

Monday evening, amidstthe heavy rain ,the members of the S. A. T. C. formed on the hill and marched quick step to Bucknell hall to attend the "Y" meeting.

Bromley, '08, professor in Shanghai College Shanghai, China, gave an illustrated lecture on China, with special reference to the cities and their conditions. Professor Bromley took the pictures himself. Occasionally during the lecture he cited a personal experience which added to the interest of the talk. He doubtlessly surprised every one when he stated that there are 70,000,000 children in China between the agess of six and fourteen, while all schools of China, governmental missionary etc., would contain 3,000,000 pupils. Thus, when the present generation of Chinese children grow to manhood and womanhood, 67,000,000 of them will not have had a chance. The speaker remarked that while we are now making the world safe for democracy we must likewise make democracy safe for the world and he pleaded that China might be given a chance. His lecture was well received and the boys gave him a hearty-Ray! Bromley!

The "Y" secretary for the eastern district of the S. A. T. C. was present and said that the same clas of entertainment given in the army camps would be provided here, such as plays, operas, educational lectures etc.

When the meeting ended, the rain had stopped falling, and the men of each company marched to their rooms, satisfied that the "Y" would make good at Bucknell.

The "Y" meeting on Thursday evening was held in the Y. M. C. A. room in the rear of West college. The first ten minutes were spent in a song service under the direction of the general sectreary, while Lewis, led the singing.

Dr. Phillips then presented Prof. Bromley, who spoke of political and educational conditions in China. He stated that there is no patriotism in that country. The people live in clans or large families and these clans govern themselves, while their social borthos ends with the clan. Such is Old China.

"However stated the speaker there is a New China springing into prominence, a China that has been stirred and shaken by the western civilization, and thru the desire for reform which New China has expressed, a very complicated state of affairs as been wrought in China's government. This developed into a republic in 1911, but at present is in a deplorable plight because the premier, who holds the reign of power, is nothing more than a crook, and is selling China to Japan.

"In regard to the educational conditions, the old government system of examination has been changed to the modern plan. The first college in China was, St. John's Episcopal College at Shanghai. This institution has only two hundred and eighteen alumnae, but these men are at the front in China's home and international problems. Sherwood Eddy who has recently traveled thru China declares that the world is facing three crises. One, on the western front in Europe, one in Russia and one in China. Education will help to lift China up, will give her a chance and America if it will, can become the big brother of that sorely neglected country—China."

Professor Bromley was very earnest in his remarks and opened up the minds of many to a serious consideration of this great problem.

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*** The General Secretary would ***
*** like men who have run a mod- ***
*** ern moving picture machine or ***
*** understand the operation of ***
*** one to seee him at once. ***

*** * * * * * * * * * * ***

ALL MEN RECEIVE THEIR UNIFORMS

ARRIVED FRIDAY MORNING AND IMMEDIATELY ISSUED

SCHOOL PRESENTS CHANGE IN APPEARANCE

Formal Retreat of Day Attacks Many. Company Appointments Made by Captain.

With a great shout, and more noise making than is usual, Friday morning, many thought the war over again. Which combined with the noise in town of Thursday, and a couple of weeks ago, would make the war come to a conclusion for a third time. However all these presumptions were wrong, and especially the last one, as the uniforms for S. A. T. C. men were being drawn from the station to the quartermasters room.

The time of the arrival of the uniforms was good, the men were just coming from the morning drill period, and were free for a few minutes. It was little or no time until all boxes and bails had been unloaded.

Next in line of query was "what has come? what do we get?" and similar questions. It was not long until all found out. Shirts and overcoats did not come with this consignment, but are expected later. All material issued was of good quality, although many were disappointed in the fact that the uniforms were of cotton. The hats as issued were of exceptionally good quality as was the underwear.

The shoes, heavy trench, were issued today as was the socks. The remaining small parts of the equipment will be issued as soon as it arrives.

Issuance of uniforms started Friday night, and the greater majority of the men received them. Some were fits and others were misfits. A great sight presented itself Saturday morning, as the first showing of men in uniform took place. Nearly every man was in uniform, and a sight never to be forgotten on Bucknell campus took place. An army camp, and a real army camp has at last been established.

As Captain Beazyel has stated the hat cord for S. A. T. C. men should be green, but because of the scarcity of such, probably O. D's will be issued. The cords have not arrived as yet.

All appointment made by company commanders in their respective campanies have been passed on by Captain Beazley, and and all men so appointed have the privilege of wearing the chevrons according to their rank.

In addition several appointments have been made in headquarter company by the Commanding officer and are as follows: Battalion sergeant major, Richard Little; hospital sergeant, Ulrich; provost sergeant, Felix Piekarski; orderly to Commanding officer, Corporal L. D. Griffiths.

Guns were also issued the fore part of last week and since that time part of the batalion has been learning the manual of arms. The Russian rifles, which were issued weigh fifteen pounds and many of the men were complaining of sore shoulders.

An inovation in the retreat of the day has also been made. First call for drill now sounds at 4:15 o'clock with assembly at 4:30. Calisthenics then occupies one half hour when recall is sounded. At 5:10, adjutants call is sounded.

The formal retreat as now used every day is one of the most impressive ceremonies of the army world, and during the past week has been witnessed by many from Lewisburg.

All men who registered before September 1, 1918, and who are enrolled in the Chemical Engineering course can be inducted into S. A. T. C., according to information given out by the Commanding Officer. Further notice of this will probably be made this week. All men who were made this week. All men who were enlisted in the Engineer Reserve, have been transfrred to S. A. T. C.

Raymond Witchey, '19, who has been attending classes this fall, has been called by the draft board and has gone to his home in Osceola Mills.

Bucknell S. A. T. C. Team Crushes Villa Nova Soldiers

10-0 SCORE OF GAME PLAYED AT SUNBURY SATURDAY

OPPOSING TEAM HEAVY BUT LACKING IN SPEED

Bucknell Backfield Plays Brilliant Game Line Holds Like a Stone Wall. Many Attended Game.

Although the day looked dreary, and the skies heavy with clouds, both combined could not keep a large crowd of students from going to Sunbury Saturday to view the game between Bucknell S. A. T. C and Villanova S. A. T. C. which ended in the score of 40-0, the former in the lead.

At one o'clock all who were going lined upon the drill field behind the band and marcheed to the station. With all men being in uniform the sight that greeted the Semites, who were all out was one never to be forgotten.

Upon arrival in Sunbury the band formed, and the men under direction of Lieutenants Zimmerman and Billinger formed a company, which as the march progressed swing into platoon formation. Also accompanying on themarch was the troops of Boy Scouts of Lewisburg under the leadership of Scoutmaster Harold Musser. The principal streets of Sunbury were traversed in the line of march and a good crowd viewed the parade. Many favorable comments were heard afterward about the good marching ofthe men, and taken altogether it was an excellent appearance. The parade cotinued to the grounds where the game was to be held.

Preceeding the S. A. T. C. game was a game between Sunbury High School and Dickinson Seminary which resulted in a victory for the latter. An excellent crowd witnessed the game, and all remained for the S. A. T. C. game, it being the main attraction The one ticket admitted to both games.

It seemed strange but the sentiment of opinion in Sunbury was that Bucknell had a poor chance against Villa Nova, and a more surprised crowd of people there could not have been, than the Sunburyites when they saw how the battle was progressing.

It did look in the first few minutes of play as though the two teams were evenly matched, but it was not long until Bucknell struck her stride and before the final whistle blew had shoved across the line for six touchdowns, of which four goals were kicked making the score 40-0

Bucknell team never played a better game than the one of last Saturday, and full credit must be given to the Villa Nova team for putting up a good fight although Bucknell was too fast for the. It can be said for the Villa Nova boys that they were hard tacklers, but when it came to running the ball, the backs could not get started.

Lewis, Brandt each made two touchdowns for Bucknell, while Waddell and Kraemer each made one. Hall kicked the goals with his usual accuracy. Rosenbloom, playing right guard during both halves was breaking the opposing defense and plays and playing a sterling game throughout. Wargowas hurt in the first few minutes of play, and was replaced by Kraemer,who showed up well. Waddell also made good gains and often the first few minutes his forward passes were caught with accuracy by those whom they were, intended. Big gaines were made by the forward passes. Credit must be given every man on the team for the way in which he played, and of all play as well in the remaining games, a very successful season may be looked for.

The line up Saturday was as follows for the starting of the game:

Bucknell	Position	Villa Nova
Wargo	Left tackle	Markle
Hall	Left end	E.Miller
Waddell (Capt.)	Quarterback	Trumbower
Kostos	Right halfback	R. Miller
Morrison	Left halfback	Heintee
Lewis	Fullback	Cox
Johnson	Right end	Mattern
Pickarski	Right tackle	Gearhart
Rosenbloom	Right guard	Whitman
Gearhart	Cente	Hess (Capt.)
Kraemer	Left guard	Ellis

Misses Brown and Cooper Give Entertainment

Miss Brown and Miss Cooper rendered a very interesting and entertaining program consisting of vocal and piano solos on Friday evening of last week in Bucknell Hall.

Both ladies made an instant hit with the boys. Miss Brown sang her numbers with her usual snap and her selections were very much in harmony with the occasion. Miss Cooper, who never fails to please the most criticeal audience, made a decided hit at the piano both by her excellent accompaniments and her selection of solos.

All who heard the program will be very anxious for these two artists to appear again in the near future.

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Rosenbloom	Right guard	Whitman
Gearhart	Cente	Hess (Capt.)
Kraemer	Left guard	Ellis

All should be there to see the Bucknell Backfield in action.

Bucknell should have a big crowd at the game with Villa Nova at Sunbury Saturday.

ALL SHOULD GO TO HARRISBURG

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED FOR YEARLY BATTLE

GETTYSBURG PREPARES FOR STIRRING BATTLE

Band Will Accompany Team. Semites May Go. May be Special Train.

Again the time has come when Bucknell will travel to Harrisburg to met old rivals on the gridiron. All those who have journed with the team in the past to the capital city know the kind of a game they will see and the new men can be assured of a good battle. Although Bucknell has won the largest number of games over her old rivals, the Battlefield Boys, the game two years ago resulted in a defeat for the Orange and Blue and the game last year resulted in a tie score. All those who witnessed the game last year know how we were defeated will be anxious to see the Varsity bring home an overwhelming victory.

The team has been practising hard in preparation for the big game of the year and Gettysburg which has a heavy fast team has also been sparing nothing to give us a hard run for our money. Those who saw the game against Mt. St. Mary, know what kind of a team we are sending to Harrisburg. Let everyone who possibly can be on hand to cheer our boys to vicory.

As far as can be learned the S. A. T. C. will journey in a body to Harrisburg. Agitation has already been started to the effect that the Semites be permitted to also accompany the team as they did last year. A special train is expected to leave Saturday morning so let everyone who can be on hand. No one will ever regret the trip.

On arriving at Harrisburg there will be the usual parade to the Columbus Hotel which as usual will be the Bucknell headquarters. After dinner there will will be a parade to Island Park where the Bucknell section will occupy one section of the field and Gettysburg another. The price of admission is 50c and 25c extra for reserved seats. Tickets will be placed on sale on the Hill during the week.

Turn out everybody! The team is going to fight for you and your school. Turn out and back them up with your cheering with the band which will accompany the team, the added zest given to Harrisburg by soldiers, the day will be one never-to-be-forgotten.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896
Politics—"A Square Deal for Everybody."

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George L. Lowry, '20
David H. Evans, '21

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George N. Benjamin

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Again rumors come to us that few will be here after certain dates, which has just as much probability of being true as not being true. A certain feeling of discontent seems to have sprung up among the members of the unit, and in some respects men think that as long as they are not going o be here very long, it is useless to study. Men this is the time when studies count. Occording to he words of the Commanding Officer, no man will be selected for an officers training camp who is not proficient in his studies. Therefore it is up to all men to dig in and get as much out of the work as is possible.

This is a year of unusual advantages to all who are in college. The government pays all expenses, and all those attending have to do is work. The government even goes farther. It pays S. A. T. C. men thirty dollars a month to go to school. How many men now in cantonments would jump at the privilege? It is certainly evident that a great number of them would. It is a slap in the face to men who have the privilege of remaining in school to get all from their education that is possible.

Aside it is to be recognized that you, as members of the Students Army Training Corps are going to be of more benefit to your government and to the successful conclusion of the war, by gaining as much as possible from your work, even though remaining in school but a short time. If those who organized S. A. T. C. did not think the younger men with a high school ducation, would be of good use, is i possible that such an arm of the service would have been developed?

Therefore men, get all out of your school work that you can. It will mean more to you, more to your country, and more to the cause of Democracy.

In announcements made last week by authorities of both colleges, Yale and West Virginia, have canceled all football games for the remainder of the season. It was stated at both places, that games for charitable purposes would not be played. No time for practice was the reason given at both colleges.

At Lehich University members of the S. A. T. C. startt classes at 7.30 o'clock in the morning, and drill starts at one o'clock in the afternoon First call of the day is at 5:45 o'clock in the morning.

It is evident from the numerous kinds of questions asked the officers that a great many men think them information bureaus.

Eastern Colleges are getting ready to aid in the drive for the Soldier's War Fund, which is to be a part of Sports' contribution during the week of November 11 to 18.

In taking over the control of college sports the S. A. T. C. has introduced several needed reforms and has so changed things that conditions are nothing like they once were, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Uncle Sam by handing scholorships to all has knocked in the head the old system of scholarships for athleic stars. Then the one year resident rule has been chased and the terrible question of amateur standing has been wiped out. It is sports for all, with the most deserving being given places on the college teams. That is something more like what it ought to be, but could not be until all colleges were placed on the same footing by govenment restriction and regulations.

After a severance of athletic relations for a number of years Albright and Lebanon Valley College football elevens will meet at Lebanon Saturday afternoon, in a benefit game, the entitre proceeds of which went to the Lebanon county war chest fund. The last time the institutions met on the football field Hap Benfer, now Y-secretary at Bucknell, was the Albright star and figured largely in the red and white victory.

Word has just been received here that Dean D. Sturgis, of Uniontown, formerly a Bucknell University football star and a second-string catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, had been advanced to the rank of Captain He is at aCmp Hancock as a machine gun instructor.

CONDITIONS FOUND AT TAYLOR AND MONROE

CAPTAIN BEAZLEY HEARS WINTER. SCHEIFFLEIN WRITES.

Little can be found about any of the men who left last week for Fort ress Monroe and Camp Zachary Taylor, the most that has been received here by any of the men still remaining is a card or two giving the addresses. Captain Beazley has received a short letter from Raymond Winters, who is at the former place stating a few conditions as they found them upon arriving.

The letter follows:

Capt. Beazley.
Bucknell,
Dear Sir,

Arrived O. K. I got a dress uniform at Harrisburg, so the Bucknell boys were the best dressed bunch I saw coming in, of the entire two hundred from all over the United States.

All five passed the mathamatics examination and were admitted to the new company formed today (November 3.) They say there is no physical exam and as there are others in the company underweight, I feel pretty good, and the place looks good to me. We are roughing it just now for our barracks are not completeti but should be comfortable in a week. Lots of work. Eats are fine and the officers seem to be fine so we are all optimistic and hope to make good. Just now we are all close together and we hope that we will not be seperated but probably will, either by squads of letters of name. Now Address, Candidate

Raymond B. Winters,
Company K, C. A. S. Fort Monroe, Virginia.

A card has also been received from Schieffiein, who went with the contingent to Camp Zachary, stating that all of the men like the place and that they work from 5:30 A. M. to late at night He also stated that they work was hard enough, but all exprassed the hope that they would be successful.

BUCKNELL WAR SONG HAS BEEN CONTRIBUTED

WORDS TO "BATTLE HYMN OF REPUBLIC." GOOD

A song contribution has come to the staff of the Bucknellian from a member of Co. B. The words have been written to the music of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

It would be a fine thing for the S. A. T. C. if men from the various companies who are thus inclined, would "provoke the muses," and write a few songs, either set the words to some popular melody, or write both music and words.

Following are the words that have been sent in:

Bucknell has seen the glory of a
Student's Training Corps,
Under Captain Beazley's rule as
Prexy's was in days of yore,
College boys are doing stunts now,
they never did before,—
K. P.'s are marching on.
No more the town is painted red,
no more the "lights" and booze,
Each man at ten is in his bed as
"Taps" brings on the blues,
Laying up the store of knowledge
that when officers they'll use,—
Lieutenants maching on.
Glory, glory, to old Bucknell,
Glory, glory, to old Bucknell,
Glory, glory, to old Bucknell,
Some "Lewies"! Marching on.
So it's study Trig. and War Aims
and a little Chemistry.
Attention! Right Dress! Front!
Forward March and Follow Me,
Till some day in the future surely
surely some of us will be—
Colonels marching on.

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COMPANY NOTES

A new department is installed in the Bucknellian this week. In view of the fact that fraternity men are all living on the Hill, and, "notes," are harder to get through that source, representatives of this paper have been appointed in each company who will jot down th happenings of the week. The frivilous as well as serious, are going o be published.

A COMPANY

Morrill Dewire is also sporting a sailor's uniform. The Gob who loaned it to him was very kind.

Company A is fortunate in having good officers as are the other two companies

Lieutenant Betts is a young officer with a thorough knowledge of all military drills and exercises, quick to detect any mistakes, and strong in discipline. First Sergeant Kremer is a graduate of Winonah Military Acadamey hence can carry out his line of duties with east. Waddell and Hoffman along with Sailors Wagoner and Walters make up the remainder of the sergeants.

The corporals have been shouting their orders a little more loudly but much ground for improvement is still before them.

There have been many changes in the corporals and there will continue to be as long as Lieut. Betts finds a more capable man for the position. The long looked for manual of arm drills started this week, much to the joy of the privates.

Wednesday morning Lieut. Betts put the company thru their first drill with guns. At first the men were inclined to handle the guns as though they were made of glass but latr began snapping them up like real soldiers.

In passing thru the barracks one may hear such commands as Right Shoulder! Arms! Order! Arms! As the boys all seem interested in learning the manuel of arms quickly. They do not relish being sent to the rear of the company in a drill practice, to be drilled by themselves with such thoughts in minds as "pineapple" and "you only have your head for a hat rack."

Company A seems to have all the marching drills fairly well in mind, however, improvement mak be had in marching at a company front as some few still try the "turtly stunt" instead of dressing on the second man's chest.

While posting notices for the Villa Nova game Bobby Waddel and Vredenburg experienced a bit of hard luck, Waddel, who was driving, hit a telegraph pole. Altho severly shaken, none of the occupants of the car were hurt. The car escaped with a bent mud guard.

Stover went to his home in Bradford to see his sister who sails soon as a Red Cross nurse in France.

COMPANY B.

"We got sand in our make-up, and hair on our chest.
If we don't beat the best of them we'll eat our coat and vest
Come to dear Bucknell and see old Co. B,
We'll beat them, eat them, cheat them any old day. Horray."

The men with the rifles seem to have the edge on the other boys.

Squads 11 and 12 raked leaves twice last week. To much talk.

The fellows thot they would get out of exercises on Thursday when they were marched up the hill. They did, but they had to police the grounds instead.

The awkward squad is now a thing of the past.

Many men took advantage of the week-end liberty and visited Sunbury to see the game.

C COMPANY

The following have been appointed corporals by Lieut. Zimmerman: Zeller, Shott, Hall, McCurdy. Atkinson, Keller, Chance, Piekarske, Lewis, Smith, R. B., Hauck, Eaton, Williams, Case, Day.

C Company boasts of the fact that it has the majority of the musical talent in the school. Three fourths of the band men are located in the West College barracks.

C Company's orchestra is also attracting attention, and many from other companies are noticed gathered around when they are playing. Thamm is the life of the organization with his traps and Xylophone.

Searles and Brown are being visited by their motheds over the week end.

Kellog, who was called to his home in Dalton has returned to school.

Schultz, who has been to his home in Bloomsburg because of illness has again joined his company.

Narcarrow and Ream, both of the Engineer Reserve, who have been transferred to S. A. T. C. have joined Company C.

"OUR BOYS"

(The following is a tribute to S. A. T. C. in khaki from the Woman's College—Editor)

With the usual monotonous formality the girls at the Women's College finished he duty of eating the luncheon and percolated slowly out of the dining room and along the halls. "What was that!" Excited cries resounded thru the corridors. "Oh girls, look! Hurry up! What is it? Let me see!" Hurrying feet spurned the floor as their owners dashed for the fire escape. Thru the windows of the living room on ed and tumbled a lively group. to the roof they climbed and tumbled a lively group. "Oh aren't they grand! Aren't they glorious."

Around the corner of the Women's campus swung a column of Bucknell Warriors in their smart regimentals, annoucig themselves by a martial tune. Vigorous, tha feminine sounding applause gave vent to the feelings of the girls and the breasts of the warriors visibly dilated. With permissable pride they marched by the Women's College, leaving floating on the air behind them strains of "There are smiles tha make us happy." We had seen OUR BOYS in khaki.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES .... Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of this week was different from the ordinary meeting. Mrs. Bromley gave a lantern-slide lecture in Bucknell Hall. The Chinese picture and stories were very interesting and instructive.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

DR. G. B. HARRIS, '10, DIES SUDDENLY

SON OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARRIS SUCCUMBS

WON DISTINCT FAME IN DENTAL WORLD

Deceased Ill But Short Period. Well Along in Road of Scientific Advancement.

Dr. George Bailey Harris, 33 years old, graduate of Bucknell University died at his home, LaSalle Gardens, Saturday after a short illness. He was a native of Pennsylvania, his father having been president of Bucknell University for close on to 30 years.

Dr. Harris achieved a nation-wide reputation from his investigations of pyorrhea alveolaris, the nature of the disease and its care. In 1914 he prepared for the International convention held at San Francisco a paper which elicited favorable comment throughout the medicenl world. His invstigations brought him twice before the American association and once before the American Medical Society in addition to which he delivered addresses before many state and city organizations.

Dr. Noyes said of the paper before the International Convention: "It contains more original thought and common sense, reasoning based on original and clever research than any paper I have ever had the pleasure to read." Concerning the same paper Dr. Price wrote: "This paper reads like one from the pen of a genius. Original from the first word to the last, clear, concise, and to the point from the beginning to the end." Dr. King declared him to be the keenest observer he knew, and one of the most scientific men in the profession. Another has truly said of him. "In original research he was a genius, in manner a gentleman, in character a Christian."

Dr. Harris was chief editor of the Michigan Dental Journal, and took an active interest in all dental affairs pertaining to his profession. Although a young man in years he was well along the road of scientific advancement and had accomplished much valuable work in combating disease. For he not only worked out the science of his specialty, but was an adept in its practice, so that he had patients from as far as Havana, Cuba, and Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Harris married Miss Myrtle L. Stafford, of Detroit, graduate from Michigan University, in 1910. His widow and seven-year old son survive.

Dr. Harris held his membership in the First Baptist church, of Detroit, and did much work in Sunday School.

LETTERS FROM "OVER THERE"

Interesting letters have been received from Lieutenant Robert Neal, H. A., now in France and Private Edwin Aubrey, with the Wilkes-Barre Ambulance Unit, also in service in France.

The letter from Aubrey follows:

We have been quite busy since we came to France from Italy. You probably heard of our going to Italy—the first American troops to land there; where we were encamped at Genoa for a couple of months assembling cars. At the beginning of September we left Genoa in our ambulances and passed through Acqui, Turin, Susa and over the Mont Cenis Pass into France, where we traveled north through Chabery to our "somewhere in France." We have worked back of the American drive evacuating from field to evacuation hospitals. Of course, excitement and close calls have been our share; but but the most wearing experience, has been the constant touch with the wounded and dying men. We face the side of war little talked of, but nevertheless enough to keep the Medical Department busy day and night in big advances. But when we feel like complaining about the stress and strain, we remember the doughboys and our own discomfort falls into such insignificance that we are ashamed to speak of it.

One feature of life at the front is the lack of substantial reading material and I welcome with open arms a copy of the September Atlantic Monthly. I was much interested in reading Hocking's article on "Religion in Wartime." It is a new discussion of an old subject. In one place (p 381) he makes a statement that the soldiers' effort is "less to think it through than to see it through—Everything predisposes to a lethargy of mind and a dulling of the speculative interest." Again he says the soldier "will at times stand appalled by the gamut of his own nature, etc." Often this has been my own eperience, this changefulness of character. " The destroying fiend, the good Samaritan, the fatalist, the visionary," all have their moments of predominence. At times his conclusions concerning religion at the front seem unjustifiable; yet his contention is meaningful that those who have done any thinking on the question of religious values will have some reckoning to make with those who have given them a religion based on obscure creeds and extensive ritual rather than on fundamental truths More and more the Christian religion looms up as a code of ethics.

The second is from Neal and in part says:

I might state that I have had the pleasure of visiting many large and interesting towns and cities since my arrival in France. My work has taken me over a great amount of territory and I have travelled across France four times and each time it seems that the scenery is more beautiful. The last trip was made during the harvesting season with most of the harvesting being done by primitive methods—you may wonder why France, who is so far advanced in civilization is using these primitive methods of harvesting The reason is that her machines are doing war work and her men are with the machines But it really is a wonderful sight to see scores of women, with scythe and cradle, harvesting great fields of grain and a sight that France and the French people can certainly be proud of—one that instills into the heart of every American man who sees it, a desire to repay the debt to France of long ago and at the same time to avenge the wrongs committed against humanity and democracy.

I wish I could tell you of some of the wonderful work of the boys over here but I must leave that to the correspondents of the newspapers. By the American papers one might think that America was winning this war alone—naturally as Americans in America our victories look like wonderful events and they really are wonderful and will go down in history as such, but I wish that they could see that the other Allies are doing as much and even more in some cases. Nevertheless we have a wonderful army over here and one to be proud of not only because of this vivacity and fearlessness in battls in battle but because it is an army of men—boys, gentlemen I can add—the morals of the men seem better over here than they were in the States—it seems that their ever nearness to the presence of death has some kind of an effect on them and they become reatr men for the experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahringer Rejoice Over Birth of Boy

Fred Fahringer, '15 and Mrs. Edna Sayenga Fahringer, '17, now live in South Chicago "Freddie" is pastor of the South Chicago Baptist church This announcement is made in the church paper.

"On Wednesday, September 18, a bouncing baby boy was born to the pastor and his wife. Mother and son are doing very nicely at St. St. Luke's hospital and will be home within a few days. The beautiful flowers, fruit, gifts, and cheerful visits from many friends are among the pleasant things Mrs. Fahringer will remember her sojourn at St. Luke's."

J. R. Irvin, '14, Marries Miss Irene Hugres

Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur Hughes have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mis Irene, to James Ralph Irvin. The ceremony was performed September 21 at Montclair, N. J.

Mr. Irvin was graduated from the E. E. course at Bucknell Universrity in 1914 and was employed for one year by Jackson and Jackson, a firm of consulting engineers, taking an inventory of the Public Service Corporations of New Jersey The following year he was engaged at projectile testing with the Etna explosive company's plant at Emporium, Pa., and at present is associated with the New York officee of the Western Electric company.

Privavte Homer M. Sanders, E. E. 1916, is in the telephone section, Headquarters company, 319th Infantry, American E. F.

AGED ALUMNUS AND WIFE DIE

BOTH PASS AWAY WITHIN A FEW HOURS APART

GRADUATE OF BUCKNELL CLASS OF 1859

Deaths in Both Instances Caused by the Infirmities of Old Age.

"The Rev. Dr. A. Judson Furman, aged 85 years, a retired resident of Homer City and a former pastor of the Indiana Baptist church, passed away at his home in the former town, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. His wife, Mrs. Maria B. Furman, aged 78 years, passed away this morning at 3 o'clock Deaths in both instances were caused by the infirmities of age and called to their reward a worthy couple, who had lived in harmony with themselves and the communities for 58 years.

The son of the late Rev. Samuel Furman, the deceased was born and reared in Strattonville. He lived on his father's farm, attending the local schools until he entered University of Lewisburg, now Bucknell University from which he was graduated in 1859 and from which he received his degre of Doctor of Divinity. Rev. Samuel Furman was the pioneer Baptist minister in this district and organized the Indiana church, of which the Rev. A. J. Furman was at on time pastor

During his long career in the ministry the Rev. A. J. Furman occupied Baptist pulpits in Lock Haven, New Columbus, Tunkhannock, Factoryville, Pittston, Chad's Ford, Johnston, Indiana, Library and Homer City, all in Pennsylvania; Vermillion S. D., Oskaloosa, Ia., and Hillsdale, Mich.

During the Civil War Rev Furman was chaplain of the Seventh Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. He was a consistent member of the Indiana Post No. 28 Grand Army of the Republic and was the worthy chaplain of that organization for many years. He will be missed in the councils of the veterans and in his intercourse with his fellow townsmen. He had lived retired in Homer City for the past 10 years.

His wife was the daughter of Charles Wesley and Mrs. Catherine Dickinson Blake and was born in Ocean, N. Y., October 20, 1840 She was educated in private schools in New Jersey and while engaged in the teaching profesion in Tioga county, was the instructor of a big, brawny lad, who later became Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania. She was united in marriage with the Rev. Furman in Lock Haven, July 10, 1860.

The couple leave three children: the Rev. Charles B. Furman, of Norristown, Pa.; Dr. L B Furman, of Farmington, N. M., and Miss Leila Furman, at home

The joint funeral services will be conducted at the Furman residence in Homer City Wdnesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Private interment will be made in Oakland cemetery in Indiana.

CUSTOMS OF THE SERVICE

The following are a partial list of the customs observed in the military service:

A man in the service never carries an umbrella.

Don't salute a lady.

Always walk on the left side of an officer.

Never speak to an officer at a dance unless on business matters or unless addressed by him.

Associate with individuals of your own rank.

When introducing a man whose rank is below that of a major use the word Mr. but above the rank of captain the title is always used.

"I desire that you do so and so" said by an officer means "I order you o do——"

Refrain from the use of nicknames. Always address non-commissioned officers as sergeant and corporal.

When used for the purpose of decoration, a flag should be hung in such a position that it will not be pushed or brushed against Never let the flag touch the ground when lowering it at retreat.

Some army nicknames:

"C. O."—Commanding Officer.

"Gold Brick"—an unattractive female.

"Dough Boy"— an infantryman.

"Wind Jammer"—the bugler.

"O. D."—officer of the day.

"Guard House Lawyer"—a giver free and useless advice

Influenza Ban Lifted In Lewisburg

With the lifting of the ban on all public places in Lewisburg, by Dr. Royer, head of the State health department this past week, did not affect members of the S. A. T. C. until Saturday afternoon and evening, because of their quarters on the campus, but the above named day found many of them in the old places. The Orpheum and Purity, as well as the pool rooms were sources of entertainment to many.

One can even get a glass of water at the College Inn again, and "maple walnuts" and chocolate peanuts", are in demand.

ALUMNUS DEAD

F. O. Gorsuch, a graduate of Bucknell several years ago, was a victim of influenza. He has been engaged in ship building in Camden, N. J.

BUCKNELL MEN AT CAMP

William Baird, class of 1920, has been made a Corporal at Camp Greenleaf, Chicamauga Park, Georgia. Other Bucknell men at Camp Greenleaf are Arthur Harris, '21, George Klinglhaffr, '21 and Karl S. Smith, '19.

L. D. SWEET DEAD

L. D. Sweet, a marticulate of the class of 1903, died recently from influenza.

GET SALT FROM SEA WATER

Old Method of Obtaining Necessary of Life Is Still Practiced in Various Places.

The use of salt for seasoning and preserving foods is so ancient that the earliest written records refer to it, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly. For many centuries practically all the salt used by the human race was procured by the evaporation of sea water.

This method of obtaining salt is still employed in many localities where the conditions are favorable. A flat stretch of sea coast and a hot and dry climate are necessary if salt is to be got from sea water. An ideal locality for this industry is the coast on the Bay of Cadiz, Spain.

The sea water is allowed to collect in shallow basins, barely above high water mark. As the water evaporates the various salts contained in the sea water crystallize out and form a crust, which is removed and shoveled to small heaps. There the salts undergo the first stage of purification.

The edible salt is drained from the other salts, which constitute the greater part of the impurities. The edible salt crystallizes out first, while the other salts retain the water and form a concentrated brine which is allowed to run into ditches dug for that purpose.

The partly purified salt is then gathered into heaps. Occasional rains wash out the more easily soluble impurities, and the hot sun dries the salt on the surface of the pile. Although it still contains about 15 per cent of impurities it is shipped in large quantities without further refining.

NOT WISE ABOUT OSTRICHES

Grave Difficulties Seem to Surround Scheme Devised by a Soldier Who Wants a Mascot.

The machine-gun sergeant at Douglas who wants an ostrich for a mascot and is willing to hatch it himself if somebody will provide him with an egg, does not know much about ostriches or the task in which he proposes to enlist, in the opinion of the Arizona Republican. If he gets the egg and is not otherwise restricted, he might and would be mustered out of the service. The Germans will be at peace so far as he is concerned.

He has perhaps been misled by stories he has heard of the careless, irresponsible way in which the ostrich race is perpetuated, by the laying of the egg in the sand, where it is left to its own devices until it becomes an ostrich. That may happen in Africa, where there is plenty of sand and heat, but it will not work in the climate of Douglas, where, though there is no lack of sand the sun cannot be counted upon to assist in the business of incubation. The sergeant would have to go to setting.

Moreover, the ostrich is a bird of slow growth. It would be a long time before one coming forth from the egg could become a potent influence in the struggle between autocracy and democracy. By the time it would be in readiness to be taken to Berlin the war would be over and only historians would yet be talking about it.

We would recommend some other kind of mascot, one of quicker though even of less sturdy and magnificent growth.

Taking the Philosophic View.

"I don't see you out in your auto any more," said the first north sider to his friend. Last summer you were gone all the time; no day was too hot, no road too dusty, no storm too hard, no discomfort too great to keep you at home."

"Well," mused the second, "the price of everything is getting so high that auto riding for pleasure is really a luxury and not a necessity, so that it was no trouble at all for me and my wife to find for the first time this summer that the roads are hot and dusty, that it is a whole lot of trouble to clean up the machine after a long ride, that it is much better to sit in your own rocking chair on the cool front porch at night, while the north wind fans your cheeks, etc., ad in. So now the car stays in the garage a great deal more, there is no wear on the tires and the mechinism is not subjected to such strain as it used to be, and the car will last much longer."—Indianapolis News.

To Have House Painted.

It was a simple boyish letter written in London by a youth from Worcester, Mass., with a little bit of news, a little bit of complaint, and a great big bit of confidence in what he and the Americans were going to do; but the better part by far was: "I have saved my pay for some time now, and I want to give dad a surprise by having the old house painted. Won't you please let me know how much it will cost? and I'll send you the money and leave the rest to you, but you mustn't let dad know who is paying for it." That same evening on a train, among the missing and reported as a prisoner, I read the name of the aviator who wrote the letter.—The Outlook.

Portable Houses Form Hospitals.

The United States navy, with knockdown houses contributed by the American Red Cross, has been able to erect a base hospital of 250 beds on an old estate on the Irish coast. These portable houses, ready to bolt together, solved the problem of lumber shortage. The hospital has a staff of 123 physicians and attendants and maintains its own vegetable garden, dairy and poultry farm.

CALLED FOR QUICK THINKING

Skipper of Burning Ship, With Cargo of High Explosives, In No Position to Hesitate.

The Cephalonia was deeply loaded with shells, and her chill-rooms were filled with T. N. T. for the Italian army, writes H. E. Cropley in the Atlantic. She was well in the midst of the convoy proceeding down the Thames, and had just passed beyond the submarine net, when a thin pencil of smoke was seen to rise from the corner of No. 1 hatch. It happened to catch the chief officer's eye first, and he called Sammy's attention to it. In two shakes Sammy had sounded four blasts on the siren, and a fire and rescue party from the yard-arm, which caused all other ships to give him a wide berth, as the propeller of the Cephalonia continued to turn in the frantic effort to back and turn as if to return to London. A ship on fire should return to port, but Sammy, with a crew of T. N. T. wasn't the kind of a skipper to risk blowing cottages and kiddies into the next world in an effort to save his own skin. No; he turned the Cephalonia till her stern was head to the breeze, and slowly kept her backing seaward to restrain the fire. If possible, iron spreading to the chambers of T. N. T.; backed her away from port and other ships, so that, if she did blow up, the military loss would be confined to the Cephalonia alone. And all the while he was wondering what moment a U-boat would pop up and send a torpedo into him, or he would strike a drifting mine.

DUBLIN BOOTBLACKS IN 1780

Polish Used at That Time Was a Combination of Lampblack and Rotten Eggs.

Among the populace of Dublin in 1780 the shoeblacks were a numerous and formidable body. The polish they used was lampblack and eggs, for which they purchased all that were rotten in the markets. Their implements consisted of a three-legged stool, a hollow resembling a blunt knife, called a spuddi, a painter's brush and an old wig.

A gentleman usually went out in the morning with dirty boots or shoes, sure to find a shoeblack sitting on his stool at the corner of the street. The gentleman put his foot in the lap of the shoeblack without ceremony, and the artist scraped it with his spuddi, wiped it with his wig and then laid on his composition as thick as black paint with his painter's brush.

The stuff dried with a rich polish, requiring no friction, and little inferior to the elaborated modern fluids, save only the intolerable odors exhaled from eggs in a high state of putridity, and which filled any house which was entered before the composition was quite dry, and sometimes even tainted the air of fashionable drawing rooms.—University Magazine.

Playing Duckboard.

Do you know what duckboard is? It's a kind of a game first played in a primitive and mild sort of fashion by Rocky mountain goats and since modernized and made difficult by the American army. The apparatus on which one plays duckboard is a mixed breed contrivance, by Washboard out of Corduroy Road, to use the racing vernacular. It is made up of narrow, slippery strips of rounded wood laid crosswise about two inches apart, and is supposed to keep one's feet out of the mud. It does! While playing duckboard one's feet are usually in the air. It is called duckboard, I suppose, because of some silly belief that a duck could walk it without falling. Even airplanes flying at a height of less than 5,000 feet have been seen to wiggle and dip drunkenly while passing above trench lines floored with duckboards. And when it is laid upon the surface of the earth and there are no handy trench walls to help out—well, it's lucky for Charley Chaplin that the wide world didn't see me operate. Nothing could ever again be funny to a man who saw me play duckboard out there in the comparative open of that wood!—William Stevens McNutt, in Collier's Weekly.

Soldier's Appreciation.

Recently a woman well known in America, who has devoted all her time to relief work since the war began, was visiting a hospital. The commanding officer had sent a military car for her. She entered the car just as an ambulance filled with wounded passed by. As she noticed the thin, pale faces, tears came into her eyes. The soldier-chauffeur asked if she was ill.

"No," she said, "these are tears of gratitude and pride."

"Madame," replied the boy, simply, "if I thought that my being a soldier was worthy of but one of your tears, I should feel that I had not lived in vain."—Red Cross Magazine.

Huns to Wear Bark Shoes.

To help out in the present great scarcity of leather and the consequent dearth of footgear, a German army authority recommends the introduction of linden bark moccasins such as are worn by the Russian peasantry. Made from the bark of young twigs, these shoes are said to stand two years' wear; yet they are light and easy and can be made to fit well. The linden forests of the prince of Monaco, near Laon, France, Germans say, would supply sufficient bark to make 1,000,000 shoes, and the making of them would furnish excellent light occupation for prisoners and slightly wounded.

HAS GOOD WORD FOR CROW

Australian Writer Points Out Occasions When Bird Becomes a Real Benefactor to Mankind.

There are those who say that the crow deserves no mercy. There is no other pest ereditator, imported or otherwise, doing its bit so patriotically as the self-same crow. In Bananaland, Australia, says the Sydney Bulletin, the ravages of the sheep-muncher must make a loss of hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of jumbuck every year, about the only difference in one season being that the damage is probably greater than the last. Were it not for the bird whom no one has a good word for, the fly pest would soon duplicate the losses to sheep-owners increased accordingly. Every dead sheep or piece of offal in the bush is the depository of the eggs of untimely numbers of prospective sheep destroyers. Just about the time that the grubs are the size of a grain of wheat and a few days before they burrow into the soil, where they remain for about 15 days before coming forth, as a developed sheep-maggot fly, brother Crow spies out the colony. Then he sends the glad tidings by wireless system, and all the family within hearing hurries to the banquet. When it is over a supply of grubs for the next meal has to be found elsewhere.

New Explosive.

The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter mentions a new explosive being tested by the government which will save a considerable amount of glycerin. It is called nitrohydrorol and is the product of T. Byron E. Eldred. It is claimed that it blows a chamber twice the size of that caused by T. N. T. (trinitrotoluol). In the manufacture of nitrohydrorol recognized methods for toluol is used. It is a hydrocarbon obtained by a by-product in coke-oven processes.

It is estimated that 50,000,000 pounds of glycerin is used in American industrial concerns, and a big saving in this important material, now growing scarce, can be effected through the employment of nitrohydrorol.

If a shortage of glycerin should become imminent, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter believes that the government would promptly start in to manufacture nitrohydrorol.

The Least of These.

It is not the support of a nation buying billions of dollars' worth of Liberty bonds, breaking bottles over the sterns of new ships, knitting socks or cheering us in the movies that brings home to us the magnitude of our trust.

It is all fine, but it is all too big for any one man of us to grasp. But we appreciate how great our trust is when we hear that the folks have had two pounds of sugar in six weeks, that the lady next door let her bread burn in the excitement of reading our last letter, and that the lady next door to her is working in an office and keeping the children in school while her husband is over here.—The Stars and Stripes.

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Germans at Montfaucon Whipped by Pa. Boys, Writes Lieut. Johnson

SON OF JUDGE ALBERT W. JOHNSON TELLS OF THE BATTLE.

GIVES VIVID DESCRIPTION OF THE BIG FIGHT

Hairbreadth Escape From Death on Several Occasions, Once When He Looked Down the Muzzle of a German Machine Gun.

The following is a letter just received by Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, from his son, Lieutenant Miller A. Johnson of Company K 313 Regiment of the 79th Division, which captured Montfaucon, called by the Germans their "Little Gibraltar." This regiment led the Division and Company K was one of the first assaulting waves, in the greatest battles of the world's history, which started September 26th. The capture of this place will go down as one of the most glorious.

October 9, 1918.

Dear Father:—

It has been about 15 days since I wrote the note saying that we were about to go "over the top." I shall try to acquaint you with what has happened since then, insofar as I am able. Bear in mind the fact that I cannot say anything of casualties or locations.

On the night of September 25th we marched to the trenches, about 3 miles, and took up our position at about 9 p. m. In other words everything was in readiness to jump out of the trenches at that time, although we were not to know what time we were to "go over" until later.

During this time and up until 12 midnight there was very little in the way of excitement, except a few exchanges of courtesies between the Boche and American big guns. An occasional flare was sent high in the air by the Boche, which lighted up a area around us, followed always by his machine gun disposition. Our only activity during this time was the cutting of lanes through the wires, so that we might get through that great net work of entanglements so typical of this section.

Bang! bang! bang! Promptly at midnight a great many of the 2800 guns which we had placed, opened up on the German lines, the first time being 200 yards in front of us. However this was not so bad as we expected. The men began to huddle close together and seemed to wonder what was coming next. Walking up and down the trench among my platoon, I found that they were comfortable, though nervous. I'll assure you that they were not alone in this feeling, even though they did not know it. And so it was until 1.30 a. m., September 26th, when I received the order to attack at 5.30 a. m. This attack which was to embrace the entire front from Verdun to the sea, we hoped would be the last, bringing about a speedy termination of the war.

In spite of the fact that it was quite cold in the trenches at this time I began to feel warm. I decided that instead of carrying my pack which contained my blankets and an extra shirt and sweater, I should put on the sweater and shirt and leave everything else behind. And then I had on a suit of underwear, two sweaters, two shirts and a uniform. I was armed with a rifle, pistol and bayonet, and plenty of ammunition for both weapons. You may readily see that I was heavily laden without the pack.

I continued walking the trench and at about 2.25 a. m. I reached the end of my platoon where began the 2nd Platoon sector. Lieut. Wynn was there talking to his platoon. We had a few words when suddenly at 2.30 a. m a terrific shellfire, opened by our guns, in addition to his started at midnight. The first shells whistled over our heads, going over to the German lines, and fairly shocked us over. At first we were not certain whether the Germans had opened on us. Wynn said that was too close to be comfortable," whereupon we immediately sat down in the trench. It has been impossible for me to describe this bombardment or for you to imagine it. It was but a few minutes before the Germans retaliated with their 6 inch high explosives. Then shells bursted all around us. No one knew when a shell might strike us. Dirt was striking our helmets but a very few shells fell into the trench. It appeared as though the Germans figured on our being outside of the trenches, in preparation for the attack instead of in the trenches

And so it was quite exciting during the three hours of artillery preparation. At 5.25 everyone was ready to leave the trenches at the word. We left the trenches exactly at 5.30 bearing in the direction of 340 degrees magnetic bearing, behind a smoke screen, and a barrage of 75s progressing at the rate of 100 yards per three minutes.

The wire was not well cut and our progress was delayed because of that fact. We were agreeably surprised to find that at this juncture the German artillery fire was becoming less intense and was effecting little or no damage. I'll assure you that the wire and brush in the first few hundred yards in "no man's land" claimed nearly all of my breeches.

We reached a woods about 500 yards and where we started and found on the first edge the second line German trenches, which, as the first, had been deserted, and blown to pieces by our own artillery. You can well imagine the difficulty we had in maintaining our lines in a woods with heavy underbrush. Company K formed the first lines for our corps and we as the assaulting waves, had our troubles.

We progressed through the woods for about 200 yards when suddenly what seemed like a million Germnn machine guns opened on us. They had allowed our first line to filter through, perhaps unintentionally, and had opened up on my second line. My platoon was on the right, taking up a front of 150 yards. I signalled the front line to move forward, everyone crawling at this time, and for the second line to form groups to combat the machine guns Will you believe it, when I tell you that those boys had either killed every German in that sector, or taken them prisoners, in 15 minutes

A little experience of my own at this point may be of interest. After forming the second line into groups, my two men who are always with me, Harris and Cramer, were not in the nearest machine gun. Every time we would raise our heads, tut, tut, tut, would whistle over our heads. Um. We continued foot by foot, when I decided that we must be getting close to them, so we raised where we were, when lo and behold! I was looking into the muzzle of a machine gun manned by two Germans who had a sickly grin, and one of them said, "Un-kommen," which I readily understood. I did not stand up for fear of being hit by my own guns, because bullets were flying in all directions and those things are no respecters of persons. I took a look around to find that my men were not there and that I was deserted. Just as I was about to enter the shell hole which held the two Huns and their machine gun, I heard "Keep down, Lieutenant. There she comes!" and bang with a shower of smoke and explosion of a grenade. When I recovered from the shock I found that both Germans had been wounded and that the machine gun knocked about five yards out of place. I immediately decided that I was not deserted as I had thought, but found later that the men had found my predicament and had elected the best course under the prevailing position. The one German soon died and we left the other to his fate and progressed on.

Upon reorganizing at this point I found that I had ten men left out of the fifty with whom I started. The rest had lost contact with the platoon and gone or were engaged in little sporadic fights with Germans who pressed on and found nothing to hinder us, but an occasional sniper in a tree. The German artillery was greatly camouflaged, wrought considerable damage to our men.

It was about noon when we reached the other edge of the woods, where we came upon an open field with an occasional machine gunner. We went across this field with considerable difficulty and loss of time. We reached another woods after clearing this field late in the afternoon. Again we had the machine guns to contend with. After driving them out of this woods and making a considerable number of prisoners, it was just about nightfall. The company reorganized here, took account of stock and dug in for the night. In a day we made about a mile, captured about 400 prisoners, and had our first taste of a real fight.

Orders to attack at 5.30 the next morning. Went across field filled with German machine gunners, and, to be sure, we met many Germans in dugouts, anxious to become our prisoners I asked one young chap, who was nineteen, where the German infantry was. He said that they were going all of the infantry to carry back the dead and wounded which we caused by the bombardment of the first night.

We took up a position in the town in preparation for the attack the next morning A great open field, through the center of which was a little valley, was our next battle ground The entire regiment started across and advanced about 500 yards when the machine guns opened

Continued on third page.

NO CHANGE IN S. A. T. C. STATUS

FOR PRESENT WILL REMAIN AS IT IS

WOOLEN CLOTHING IS NOW AVAILABLE

No Hazing to be on Campus. Hat Cords to be O. D. Fraternities May Hold Meetings.

"At present indications point to the fact that there will be no more inductions or tranfers into the Student Army Training Corps unless urgently requested by the Commanding Officers," stated Captain Beazley Friday morning. "I do not expect any changes before June," he also added.

From this it can be seen that all will probably be in the army of the United States for a few months to come. The discipline will be the same as before the close of the war, and all will be the same as though peace had not been declared.

Many queries have come regarding time off at Thanksgiving. To this

Continued on 3rd page

Bucknell Gives Freely in the War Work Fund Drive

In accordance with the National War Work Drive conducted over the United States during the past week in every city, town and hamlet, Bucknell also played a part n the campaign. Under the direction of H. A. Benfer, Jr., "Y" secretary the drive was launched among the sudent body, men and women Wednesday night. A mass meeting for the men was held in Bucknell Hall; and for the women in the living room of the Seminary.

The quota to be raised throughout the country was $170,500,00, and all places except educational institutions were given a certain quota to fulfill. In the case of educational institutions as much as possible was the aim. The money is divided pro rata between all organizations working in the field.

Two excellent educational addresses were delivered through the secretary and they both spoke to the men and women of the institution. Secretary C. W. Sayres, returned from the other side because of shell shock and mustard gas, at present Boys Secretary at Lancaster, Pa., and Secretary J. Allen Blair, of the University of Pennsylvania, a man with a great deal of experience in the various camps of this country, were the speakers. To say that they held the attention would be placing it mildly, for the men and women certainly enjoyed the talks of both by the many comments heard afterward.

Mr. Sayres was the first speaker of the evening and he vividly presented incidents from his experiences as a Red Triangle man across seas. He was first stationed with a regiment of engineers but shortly he became attached to the Marines. When Mr. Sayres arrived at his new post he sent an orderly to the "town mayor" to inquire where he might establish his headquarters. The "town mayor" performs the duty of assigning he chickens coops and cows barns in which the soldiers are quartered, and being rather busy and out of sorts replied to the orderlies inquiry, "let the new "Y" man go to hell!" "However, said Mr. Sayres I found a little better headquarters than that and immediately proceeded to make great kettles of cocoa and administer it to the Marines. For some time I could no gain the favor of the men but one night a corporal and I carried twenty gallons of cocoa out in No Man's Land to a trenching party under a heavy machine gun fire. From that time on every Marine stood back of the Y man to the limit. This is the kind of work the "Red Triangle" does for our boys and it does not know the word partiality. It regards neither creed nor doctrine, color nor race, it represents the great friend of all. When the Germans attempted to force a way thru Chateau Thierry and Soissons into Paris, the Marines were detailed to hold the road between these two points. For forty-two days they took the brunt of the fighting and at that point the German forces turned back forever.

The spirit of our men by far surpassed the spirit in any other army of the allied forces. They went "over the top" shouting and cheering eager to outdo the next fellow in getting the greatest number of Huns."

The reason stated Mr. Sayres that the Americans hold the admiration of the other armies arises from their daring and bravery. He mentioned a incident where a party of marines stormed a German machine gun nest. took it and then forced the Germans to turn their guns on their own men The Y. M. C. A. does a great part in helping the boys to keep up this spirit and said Secretary Sayres, "we owe it to them to do our best by keeping the "home fires burning," in the Y huts.

J. Allen Blair, representative of the Y. M. C. A. work on this side cited some very interesting incidents of camp life in connection with the red triangle work. He opened his address by leading the assembly in singing one of the songs of the boys "over there." "Brighten the Corner is the air:

Back to your corner Kaiser Bill
Back to your corner, Bill, you're ill
The Yanks are coming and they know what they're about.
Back to your corner, Bill you're out!

According to Secretary Blair the great desire, in the heart of every soldier in camp is to get home and the biggest army disease is homesickness. Every fellow has an attack of it some time or other and the only cure is the "Y" That is its main work and a task which no institution of dissimiliar nature could possiby accomplish. Mr. Blair emphasized the statement of the previous speaker that denonomationalism does not exist in "Y" work.

"The worst part of war," states Mr. Blair," quoting and English officer, is that it is so dull, 75 per cent. being pick and shovel work. 20 per cent. being drill and only 5 per cent. fighting. A good incident that Mr Blair told, is as follows: "One of the boys in the aviation corps received a letter from his sweetheart saying how glad she was that he was an aviator and that she pictured him soaring above the clouds. The soldier who had done nothing but swing a pick and shovel since he arrived across wrote this reply. "Dear Mabel I am so well liked and have advanced so far that the officers have given me an Irish monoplane to use ten hours a day."

"The entire educational problem of the army has been turned over to the Y. M. C. A. and official letters from the new fund will go for text books for our boys. stated Mr. Blair and by subscribing to this fund you can best honor the memory of Bucknell men who have died on the battle field. For those who died for freedom have done most to give Bucknell the privilege to live. Mr. Eddie said in one of his recent address he pictured in his mind a new tricolor, Red, gold and white . The red for the poppies of Belgium, the gold for its magnificent fields of wheat and the white for the crosses, the highest insignia of honor." "The boys, said Secretary Blair, give their lives when they go to camps, long before it is required of them on the field of honor.

ANOTHER GOLD STAR FOR SERVICE FLAG

GABRIEL ADAMS, '19, KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE RECENTLY.

Another gold star can now be added to Bucknell's service flag, Gabriel Adams, '19, has made the supreme sacrifice in the interests of peace and democracy.

Adams entered the army last spring and after training the required time was sent across where his division was soon sent up on the front line. Soon after arriving at the front he was killed.

Adams was the last man to leave the Phi Psi fraternity of which he was a member and the only one to be killed. He was a native of Herndon, Pa., a graduate of Bloomsburg State Normal Schol and while in college took the General Science course. While at College he made a host of friends through his sunny nature and all will be grieved to learn of his death.

This is the third death to occur in a short time from the ranks of Bucknell's men "over there."

Bucknell Stages Come-back in Annual Contest in the Capital City

HARRISBURG ENJOYS ANOTHER OLD-TIME BATTLE

OUR MEN TOO FAST FOR BATTLEFIELD BOYS

Lewis Plays Star Game.—Parades and Bands Features of Day.—Large Crowd Present.

Bucknell's football team came back Saturday in the annual clash with the Gettysburg boys and trounced them to the fine score of 27-0. With the mass meetings of last week, combined with the enthusiasm and pep of the upperclassmen who have been to Harrisburg before, an excellent crowd boarded the special train on Saturday morning.

Upon arriving in Harrisburg the band led the parade of the S. A. T. C. men through the principal streets to the Columbus Hotel, where headquarters for the day had been established.

The Battlefield Boys were also on hand in full force with their military band and made a good showing. They beat the Bucknell delegation to the field, but when it came to starting things Bucknell men were in the lead. After the game the Bucknellians again had a parade to show the people of Harrisburg who had been victorious.

Too much credit for the playing of every man on each team cannot be given, for both sides fought to the end Gettysburg had a good line, but the backfield could not get away. On Bucknell's side the backfield played its usual brilliant game.

Both cheering squads were stationed on the west side bleachers. Bucknell occupying the south end and Gettysburg the north end. The game was preceded by such cheering that had never been heard on the Harrisburg field before. Several selections were played by both bands and both crowds sang school songs. Each side gave individual cheers for each of the players when they entered the field.

Both teams were about even when it came to weight but shortly after the game started it was easily seen that the Bucknell fellows were the best coached and trained. Bucknell men excelled in speed and plunging ability, ofttimes the back field men broke through the line for -0 and 15 yard gains with ease.

Lewis and Brandt played a wonderful gabe in the backfield. Both ran the open field in fine shape. In the first quarter Lewis made a sensational 80 yard run for a touchdown. This started things for Bucknell and from then on they couldn't be stopped.

Morrison hit the line like he never did before. His work in Saturday's game was especially commendable.

Capt. Waddell played a fine game. He carried the ball often for large gains. Of all the forward passes tried there were but three incomplete. Waddell's punting was especially noted. With ease, throughout the game he punted the ball each time 40 to 50 yards. The Bucknell line held throughout the game like warriors and to buck against them was like hitting a stone wall. Each man deserves individual credit. Both ends, Hall and Kramer were exceedingly fast on Saturday. They were quick in getting down under the punts and it seemed as though they couldn't drop a forward pass.

Brown, Martz, Cushing and Wolf starred for Gettysburg. Brown is a fine punter and he also punted at all times for 40 or 50 yards. Wolf was the backbone of the team. He carried the ball about half the time. He made several large gains but most of the time the interference was broken up by the Bucknell ends. Capt Martz played his position with great ability and several times did some of the kicking. Cushing, the full back, was a real football player and had the interference been better he would have undoubtedly made a fine showing.

Many substitutes wer made and minor injuries were received by players of both teams Downoski and

Continued on 2nd page

TO HOLD INTER-CO. FIELD AND TRACK MEET

UNDER AUSPICES OF "Y" FIRST SPORTS DAY WILL TAKE PLACE.

Under the auspices of the "Y" and according to the plans of the General Secretary, the first inter-company field meet will be held Friday, November 22, on the athletic field. The main object of holding these meets is to promote rivalry between the companies and to keep up the spirit of Bucknell.

The top sergeants of each company have the entry blanks and all who wish to take part in the events must hand their name to him. These names given to the top sergeant will have to be in he hands of the "Y" secretary by Wednesday, November 20.

It is probable that the officers will be the judges, and Mr. Benfer will be in charge of all details.

Here is a fine chance for some company to produce her athletic ability and carry off the honors of the day.

The events will be as follows: 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, half mile relay, half mile run, one mile relay, one mile run, running broad jump, standing broad jump, running high jump, pole vault, javelin throw, discus throw, shot put, baseball throw, football punt, (b) place kick, (c) drop kick.

"Y" Arrangements for Bible Classes

NEW SYSTEM WILL BE EMPLOYED THIS YEAR BY SECRETARY

One of the changes brought about through the work of the Y. M. C. A. this year is the discontinuing of the College Religious Services on Sunday mornings. In its place there will be organized smaller student classes similar to those organizations by the "Y" secretaries in training camps.

The plans for these classes at Bucknell are as follows:

There will be two classes in every company and one for the non S. A. T. C. men. The classes will most likely be organized according to the floors the fellows room on, two floors being combined for one class. It is hoped that all these

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Now that the war is over, do not let your interest in military work and studies lag. Keep up the old fighting spirit for it is going to be the best for us all in the long run. To fight is not the essential outcome of all military work. Other benefits are derived. A man who has had military training will be successful in after life, no matter what occupation he follows. He will have the power and will to discipline himself, and to read the men under him.

During peace celebrations in cities, towns and colleges all over the country, work was suspended and the fact that the men at Bucknell kept steadily at their work was a bigger celebration of peace than any other could have been. Talking with men from other camps and cantonments it has been learned that they did not do a thing when peace was declared. Do not, for the sake of old Bucknell, and your own sake, let interest in all matters fall by the wayside, in what is probably a more crucial point in the events of the past four years than any other.

COMPANY NOTES

A COMPANY

Frank Townsend, right guide, and Rentz, left guide have been added to the staff of sergeants.

Richard Little has been promoted to Battalion Sergeant Major. He has had a broad experience along this line of work, and has already proven a very capable man for the position.

A marked improvement in the manual of arms has been shown this week. Those men who do not have guns are expected to borrow them and get busy in their barracks. Any spare time they use in this manner will be put to good advantage, as they are expected to execute these commands in the near future.

Eugenne Schleh and Homer Dodson spent the week-end with friends at Williamsport.

Bucknell should have some very fast track men, judging from the way the gobs and rookies sped up the hill about two minutes of ten on Tuesday night.

Herbert Franklin, '22, entertained his brother William, of Morristown, N. J., over the week-end.

George Jester, '22, had his father as a recent guest over the week-end at the house.

Norwood Lowery, '22, entertained his mother recently for a few days.

George Nesline, '21 and Grant Herb, '21, spent Sunday at their homes at Sunbury and Snydertown.

A letter was received from George A. Smith, who has gone to Camp Zachary Taylor with the Bucknell contingent, and he says that they are kept unusually busy. Hiss address is 4th Obeservation Battery, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

COMPANY B NOTES

All the fellows were glad to be chosen as the Color Guard company in the parade in Lewisburg Tuesday evening. Good efforts are always rewarded.

Some of the non-combatants on the Hill are speaking of geting together and organizing a S. P. M. U. M. A. P. G. S. N.

(Society to Prevent Men in Uniform from Mononopolizing All the Pretty Girls on Saturday Nights.) Even if this club is instituted Co. B. men need not worry.

Most of the men were greatly relieved when they heard they would not be shot in the arm this week.

B-Harrisburg tickets sold so fast that the football men ordered more printed.

The men do not need to slide around the field in the mud any longer They slide around in their shoes, instead.

C COMPANY

Men of the first floor have suffered the inconvenience of having the lights out for the past week. They claim that "General" Rosenbloom was the cause and incidentally placed him in the wash trough last Wednesday night. It is understood a lively time followed.

What is the matter with the Company on the hikes this past week. They seem to have lost the noisy spirit, although it is admitted that they were lively enough when it came to leading the battalion home Thursday morning.

Jack Hall is lamenting the fact that he is a corporal while all the men of his squad are musician sergeants.

A complete change has taken place in Company C barracks, as all men have had their rooms changed, and according so the rearrangement of the company.

The fourth floor will be harmonius as all band men are located there.

NAVY NOTES.

Joe Fox and Raile journeyed to Milton over the week-end.

Owing to sore feet, Bill Morrison slept in one morning. Co. B. looked greatly reduced.

The navy was much in evidence during the peace parade

Kolb has decided he will not undertake to doctor himself any more. He made a local application of Iodine to one of his pedal extremities. Now he cannot turn out to drill.

Mess Mentionings

Dewire's soup bath was enjoyed by everybody—except Dewire. No, Just because Mohler dropped the butter is no reason why he should be called "butter fingers."

The fellows have been "high livers" this week.

According to the Mess Sergeants, the fellows who leave their seats during the meal will be invited out of the hall.

"Y" Room Busy Place
S. A. T. C. Life

"The 'Y' is a great place." Such is the sentiment of opinion of the men of the S. A. T. C., expressed since the opening of that organization at Bucknell University.

Truly it is always crowded, and a more congenial and joyous crowd cannot be found anywhere.

The addition of another writing table and more game tables was necessary on the part of the secretary in order to accomodate all. Especially after the evening mess is the room crowded and many a keen rivalry occurs over the simple games of dominos and checkers.

The addition to the room this past week is a pennant or skin from each fraternity, with coat of arms thereon. The room with all its decorations makes a truly homelike and comfortable appearance and in every respect the complete organization is a great success.

MADE REGIMENTAL SURGEON

Captain Lee M. Goodman, '01, head of a hospital unit in France, has been promoted to regimental surgeon.

COACH AT HARRISBURG

Paul G. Smith, '05, is coaching the football team at Harrisburg Technical high school.

BUCKNELL-GETTYSBURG GAME

Concluded from 1st page

Taggert were put out of the game in the second quarter for slugging.

The line up follows:

Bucknell		Gettysburg
Hall	left end	Wilman
Johnson	left tackle	Nicely
C. Kreamer	left guard	Zeigler
Gerhart	center	(capt) Martz
Rosenblum	right guard	Furhman
Pickarski	right tackle	Briggs
E. Kramer	right end	Wneschinski
Waddell (capt)	quarterback	Wolf
Kostos	left half back	Bream
Lewis	right half back	McDowell
Morrison	full back	Cushing

Substitutes—Ganser for Wilman, Downoski for Kreamer, Shoemaker for Cushing, Brandt for Lewis, Bavelse for Bream, Martz for Kostos, Faust for Gearhart, Faux for Rosenbloom, Bortz for Brandt, Weaver for Kramer Kirkoff for Bavelae, McGuire for Bortz.

Touchdowns—Lewis, Waddell, Kostos, Brandt

Goals from touchdown—Hall, 3

Referee, Eberly, Swarthmore. Umpire, Miller, Haverford. Head linesman, Saul, Otterbein. Time of quarters 15 minutes.

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NO CHANGE IN S. A. T. C. STATUS

Concluded from 1st page

Captain Beazley stated that according to the Inspector for the Eastern District only Thanksgiving Day would be regarded as a holiday and the following days are not so considered.

Military discipline is to rule the campus and no lnazing by civilians will be permitted or tolerated. This comes from the Commanding Officer, who has heard that some movement was under way among the non S. A. T. C. men in regard to now S. A. T. C. freshmen.

Captain Beazley received a telegram Friday morning stating there would be no change in the status of S. A. T. C. at present and that woolen clothing, overcoats and mittens were now available and requisition for same should be made at once This has been done by the commanding officer and these articles of clothing should be here within a week A new order was also received Friday morning stating that the regulation hat cord for S. A. T. C. would be O. D., and none other should be worn. These will soon be handled by the canteen.

No slickers or ponchos are available at present.

It is now planned by the Commanding Officer to give one night a week when fraternity meetings can be held, and there will be no objection on his part to the initisting of men into the fraternities, if he is notified in advance, so that he may give proper time for the initiation.

Capt. Beazley Delivers Address in High School

On Tuesday afternoon Capt. J. H. Beazley, the commandant at the college visited the High school, and he gave an excellent address on modern problems of the United States. The Captain spent four years in the public school work and knew how to reach his audience. He held the close attention of his audience throughout, and gave many useful points of information and good advice with reference to the proper attitude toward the modern life Hearty applause expressed the complete interest and pleasure of the scholars in his remarks.

LIEUT JOHNSON WRITES

Concluded from 1st page.

front of us.. They made cosiderable damage. Up until this time the German artillery gave us only a little trouble. But now they opened with all their fury. The reason for their not being engaged so extensively heretofore was, perhaps, because they had to withdraw the guns. Shells were bursting all around us. In one case a shell fell about five feet to my right and stunned me for the moment. Upon coming to my senses I decided that that was no place for me, and advanced my line as far as possible, but not without losses from machine gun fire It is absolutely impossible for you to imagine how hot was that spot over which we were advancing Shells bursting everywhere and machine gun bullets as thick as bees in their nests

We were held up about 1000 yards on the northwest side of the town by this fire for about an hour when everyone left out a big yell. For behind us were coming the tanks in single file through the little valley. When they went through our lines they took up a formation in breadth, and everyone was on his feet following the tanks. We advanced about 500 yards when the German artillery opened up on the tanks with appaling effect. It seemed is though the artillery was actually sniping the tanks. The Frenchmen who manned the tanks jumped from their machines and took to the rear in great fashion. Ie was actually funny to see them running. One of them ran by me and I asked him what was the matter with the tanks. His answer was, "Too much Boche artillery, American, no good, damn fool. American no give damn for arillery, big damn fool." Well, it took me about five minutes to recover from this humorous compliment paid the American soldier. Well, we lay there, for hours hoping that nightfall would come or that our artillery would give us some support. The artillery said we were moving too fast and that they were unable to keep up with us.

Night came and we dug in again. We were now engaged for three days with no sleep and only a few hardtacks to eat. The men were getting weak and hoping for relief.

However, the order came to attack again the next morning, and attack we did. Across a large open field against machine guns and artillery. We advanced about one mile into a woods, when Colonel Sweezy gave the order to withdraw. It was late in the evening, Sunday, when we dug in went to sleep in the mud and rain. The next morning, early word came that we were to be relieved by another division, regular army, which brought joy to our hearts.

Monday evening we marched away under cover of darkness, bivouacked about five miles to the rear. During our march to the rear I met a Frenchman with some coffee. I relished my first cup of coffee at this place. The men could scarcely stand on their feet, let alone march, but were willing to do almost anything to get away from action so that they might rest. I'll admit that I was about all in. I felt weak in the knees, and I know that there were some men who were ready to cash in also.

We continued the march for three days; were beginning to get something to eat, which gave us a little more strength. Instead of going back to rest as we had hoped, we landed on the front in another sector. And now I am in my dugout, in a quiet sector, waiting for what is to happen next. From our lines we can see across to he German lines, when they are operating mines and carrying on great activity.

K Company came through with all of her officers uninjured, which is accounted for by the fact that we all carried rifles during the four days of hard fighting. The German snipers whose business it is to pick off the officers, could not distinguish us from the men. Our company is the only one without an officer casualty. Some of the officers whom you met have been killed or injured.

I consider myself extremely fortunate in being able to come through those four days as I did. Men who witnessed this battle and Chauteau-Thiery, said our troops were offered stiffer resistance than those at Chateau-Thiery. We are now opposed entirely by divisions of the Prussian Guard.

I am beginning to crave for sweets. Tell Mary to send me more pictures of the family. I lost the others in battle.

Just a minute ago a German airplane came over our position. The French and American anti-aircraft guns opened on them. The American gunners fired about five shells to the French one. The French ran over to the American gun to see what was going on and when he saw our gunners pouring the shells into the gun at the great rate of speed, the Frenchman in his usual manner cried out, with his hands up, "American crazy, damn fool." I laugh myself sick every time I hear a French criticism of our way of doing things. They don't know how really funny they are.

Have been on the front just one month and no signs of rest.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09.

B. U. AMBULANCE MAN WRITES OF RISKS AT FRONT

DESCRIBES FLIVVER FLIGHTS UNDER FIRE

HORSE HIS BARRIER WHEN SHELLS WHISTLE

Meredith Gives Vivid Story of Dangers Which His Comrades Face in Their Daily Tasks

Details of one of the exploits which earned the croix de guerre for Bucknell ambulance boys in France are furnished by Gilbert J. Meredith, Jr., one of the Bucknell boys, in a letter to his friend, Major W. H. McNair, of Camp Lee.

Meredith, whose home is at Felton, Del., Writes:

"Here I am just in from twenty-four hours continuous service; my nerves on edge from dodging shells intended for me, so saturated with gas that my nose runs all the time, my throat raw from coughing, my eyes smarting, in fact thoroughly miserable and yet happy.

In Touchest Kind of Action

"For what seems ages we have been in the toughest kind of action. We have been following an advance army over country strewn with bodies and all kind of equipment. The roads have been frightful and the terrible odor of decayed flesh mixed with gas has shot our digestive organs all to pieces. When my car would drop into a big shell hole my first thought would always be— I can't get it out. I'll just leave it and get some rest. What a coward man is by nature. But is was always necessary to go on and on. It was always possible to get out some way and after all it is really wonderful how many close calls one can have and come through.

"You suggest that I have never been scared. At the risk of making a sort of yellow journalist out of myself I shall relate a few incidents. At a bad corner in one of the towns we pass through on our way to post, there is constant bombarding.

"We usually wait a hundred yards from the corner until one drops and then rush the corner. One particular day was worse than usual. That corner was a sight. Parts of the walls of houses had fallen into the street, the road was torn up and right on the corner lay a wrecked cart and horse and driver, each with his head carried away. When I started to rush for the corner my motor failed me. The constant jarring had jarred the plug out of the bottom of the carbureator. The motor stopped and a big shell whistled at the same time.. I was glad for that horse and made a flying drive to be behind him. The shell broke, I got up, fixed my motor and started to crank. But I had to stop to give that horse a parting embrace. The next time I made a go of it. You need not be told that I used all the speed that Henry ever put in a flivver. The particular brand of bouquet that Fritz was tossing at that road, given half a chance, would have wrecked a good-sized house.

Recognizes Fritz's Holdings

"Fortunately he did not get very close to me and that horse. Another time I started for a new post very near the lines. The fellow who came down told me how to go, but I must have been too sleepy to get it. Anyway, I started to pay Fritz a call. I was bolting along the best road I have been on for weeks, when I spied a sign on the railroad station on the edge of the town.

"Right then was when yours truly's hair stood straighter than ever before. I happened to know that the boche very jealously cherished that burg. Did you ever turn a flivver in a hurry? Well I did. In fact, Fritz insisted that I should. I did not pause to give him a hearing. I wanted to haul a few more blessed Yanks before intluging in a polite conversation with a boche lieutenant.

"Yesterday we were working a post from which we had to make a very bad turn on a hilltop in view of the enemy. Fourteen times I passed that point with an opposing

I did not stand up, for fear of being hit by my own guns, because bullets were flying in all directions. I took a look around to see where my men were and found that I was deserted.

"Just as I was about to enter the shell hole which held the two Huns and their machine guns, I heard: 'Keep down, lieutenant, there she comes,' and bang! with a cloud of smoke, was the explosion of a grenade.

"When I recovered from the shock

artillery doing its best to put an end to my ramblings. That is what you might call outgessing him or something like that. Fortunately a Ford stops and starts easily.

"The French authorities seem to be very appreciative of our efforts. We are to have a Croix de Guerre painted on our flag and one on each car. Also we have some individual citations. My our chest is expanding in order to show off a bit of ribbon. So you see here are some compensations for being a noncombatant ambulance driver!"

Why the Bucknellian Continues

When universities generally thruout the country were abandoning their publications "until after the war," the management of The Bucknellian and The Alumni Monthly resolved to continue in the face of increased costs and probably falling off of returns. The management arrived at this decision in the belief that now, if ever, Bucknell alumni are interested in the activities of their fellows, especially those brave classmates who have gone overseas.

Again, the university publications have always been regarded as a means of keeping alive the interest of alumni scattered far and wide in their alma mater and its welfare. This need is more apparent than ever today, when schools and colleges are traversing a period of "government control" and are temporary West Points.

Thus Bucknell did not follow the lead of other universities, and the publications were combined and continued. The management trusted to the interest of the alumni to back up this decision by their support.

For the success of the publication depends upon the alumni. Many of the former students at the university may not understand the difficulties the undergraduates are endeavoring to keep some of the colleg's old institution alive uner the changed system. It has happened already, and it may happen again, that those chosen for the staff of The Bucknellian have been selected as candidates for officers, training camps and have left college hastily and with no time to arrange for their successors.

In addition, the study program which the army has mapped out each day for the student in the army training corps leaves little time for filling several columns a week with type for the interest of their fellow students and alumni. This fact should be sufficient to bring the alumni to their aid to take a part of the task from the hands of the under graduates.

Alumni can aid both in the publication and the support of The Bucknellian. They can perform a service for their classmates and their collegemates overseas by subscribing to the publication to send to them.

It may be that peace will bring an end to hostilities, but it will not bring back the boys immediately. Send them The Bucknellian, a weekly letter from their college.

BUCKNELL OFFICER SAVED FROM HUNS BY HIS SOLDIERS

LT. JOHNSON HAS NARROW ESCAPE NEAR VERDUN

GRENADE SILENCES ENEMY GUN IN NICK OF TIME

When the 79th division advanced to the capture of Montfaucon, north of Verdun, Lieutenant Miller A. Johnson, '20, son of Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, of Lewisburg, led a platoon in Company K, 313 Infantry.

"My two men, who are always with me, and I crept toward the sound of a nearby gun. Every time we would raise our heads, 'Tut! Tut! Tut!' would go the German maxim We continued foot by foot, when I found that both Germans had been severely wounded, and the machine gun knocked about five yards out of place. Immediately I decided that I was not deserted as I thought, but found later that the men had learned my predicament and had relieved me of an embarrassing position. The one German soon died and we left the other to his fate and pressed on."

Lieut. Johnson's regiment continued in the attack for four days before it was relieved. His company was the only one in the regiment which suffered no casualities among its officers.

"This is accounted for by the fact that we all carried rifles," he writes. "The German snipers, whose business it is to pick off the officers could not distinguish us from the men. Our company is the only one without an officer casualty."

During the advance, tanks, manned by French soldiers, were brought up to aid the infantry, but the severe artillery fire of the Germans stopped the tanks.

"The Frenchmen who manned the tanks jumped from their machines an dtook to the rear in great fashion" the lieutenant writes. "It was actually funny to see them running. One of them ran by me and I asked him what was the matter with the tanks. His answer was:

"Too much Boche artillery. American no good, damn fool. American no give damn for artillery, big damn fool."

"Well, it took me about five minutes to recover from this humorous compliments paid the American soldier."

GOES TO SYRACUSE CHURCH

Middleton, '13, Leaves Franklinville Church in Good Condition.

The Rev. George Middleton, '13, formerly pastor of the Baptist congregation at Franklinville, N. Y., has accepted a call to Cavalry church Syracuse.

"Mr. Middleton leaves the Franklinville church in a prosperous condition, both financially and spiritually says a correspondent to the Baptist Watchman and Examiner. When he preached his farwell sermon a fund of nearly $600 was raised to pay off an indebtedness of about $350, leaving a surplus to be used for repairs on the property. The church and parsonage are free from indebtedness."

DIED IN DETROIT

Wm. Cameron Grier, Former Resident, Victim of Accident.

William Cameron Grier, a former resident and born in Lewisburg on January 24, 1848, met with a fatal accident in Detroit, Mich., where he resided. He had left his house to go to his place of business, and was in the act of boarding a street car when he was struck by a runaway team attached to a milk wagon and killed instantly. The deceased was a graduate of Bucknell University, and for the past 47 years has resided in the west. He was the youngest son of Dr. J. Grier, a brother Harry being the only survivor of the faily. A wife and two sons also survive the deceased.

"MATTY" NOW IN FRANCE

Capt. "Christy" Mathewson, '02, assigned to the gas and flame service in the army has arrived safely in France.

SHREVE, '84, AND LESHER, '97, WIN IN PA. ELECTIONS

WILL REPRESENT DISTRICTS IN CONGRESS

TWO BUCKNELL ALUMNI SENT TO LEGISLATURE

Bidelspacher, '01, Successful Candidate in Lycoming County and Woodruff, '90, in Snyder

In election contests in Pennsylvania last Tuesday, Bucknell men were successful in each of the more important contests in which they were entered.

Milton W. Shreve, '84, of Erie, was re-elected to congress from the 25th district, comprising Erie and Crawford counties. The congressman-elect formerly was a member of the Pennsylvania state senate. He won on the Republican ticket.

John V Lesher, '97, of Sunbury, was re-elected to confress from the 16th district, comprising Northumberland, Columbia, Montour and Sullivan counties. Strong efforts were made to defeat Congressman Lesher in this district and he was one of the few Democratic congressman elected in the state.

Charles F. Bildelspacher, '01, was re-elected assemblyman from the Lycoming county district, leading all the candidates for this office in district. He is a Republican and is pledged to support the national prohibition amendment. He is a lawyer in Williamsport.

Dr. J. T. Woodruff, '90, of Selinsgrove, was elected to the state house of representatives from Snyder county. He also is a Republican.

DR. JENNINGS, '97, DEAD

Dr. George A. Jennings, '97, died of influenza at his home at Burlington, N. J. He was a star center on the Bucknell football teams during hi sfour years in college, and was selected for the All-American team two years. He was active in affairs of the Philadelphia-Bucknell Alumni Association.

TYSON, '11, PROMOTED

James A Tyson, '11, for three years associate general agent of the Equitable Life Insurance company of Iowa in Williamsport, has been promoted to general agent and transferred to Harrisburg.

NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Oliver J. Decker, '99, former president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, is a member of the committee on arrangements for a Lutheran mass meeting in Williamsport on December 1.

List of Men Inducted Into the S. A. T. C.

Abrams, Samuel.
Ahrens, Edwin F.
Aleshouckas, Alexander A.
Allen, Donald C.
Anthony, Thomas H.
Anderson, Carl L.
Anderson, Vernon C.
Ande, Ira B.
Angstadt, Robert W.
Aponick, John J.
Arnfield, Kenneth S.
Atkinson, George R.
Baney, Harold F.
Bardole, Chester L.
Barnosconi, Francis J.
Bartoszavitz, Frank.
Bauman, John N.
Ball, Joseph R.
Beitzell, David P.
Bell, Robert K.
Bender, Luke R.
Benjamin, George N.
Bennett, Charles W.
Berninger, Sanford.
Bieln, Hobart G.
Bier, Ralph O.
Bitner, Charles H.
Bechtel, Gordon P.
Bogart, Paul C.
Bortz, James M.
Bowitt, DeWitt K.
Botts, Lambert T.
Brown, George H.
Brown, Merril W.
Burger, George A.
Buck, Cleon.
Bozarth, George L.
Brendt, Franklin C.
Broffington, George W.
Baker, Paul N.
Bloom, William J. B.
Camp, E. C.
Calhoun, Harry M.
Carlsen, Ivor C.
Carter, John H.
Casale, Michael P.
Case, Almet M.
Catherman, Forrest N.
Catherman, Wayland A. (deceased.)
Chance, Nelson E.
Chapman, Marcus M.
Christenber, Charles F.
Clare, Victor G.
Clark, Virgil H.
Collins, Willard H.
Cooke, Edwin.
Cooper, Wilbur R.
Cowdrick, Edgar L.
Crawford, George R.
Cullen, William J.
Clark, Earl A.
Dallman, Donald A.
Davis, Daniel W.
Davenport, Howard T.
Day, Charles A.
DeHaven, William L.
Deibler, Merlin A.
DeLong, Herbert S.
Deppen, Elwood F.
Derby, Errol H.
Derr, Herbert N.
Derrhiam, Luther H. (deceased.)
Diffendaffer, Willard T.
Dillon, Francis H.
Dodson, Ralph C.
Donnel, WIlliam L.
Dorey, Francis H.
Dorris, Ray T.
Douglass, Holmes T.
Dyer, Paul U.
Dyer, Ralph Miller.
Dauty, Norman F.
Danowski, Frank.
Eisley, H. S.
Earle, James M.
Eaton, Joner T.
Edwards, Raymond H.
Edwards, Walter D.
Englehart, Stanley J.
Evans, Hayden T.
Evans, William H.
Everett, Mark R.
Faust, Lee E.
Faust, Robert B.
Faux, Ivan Clarence
Feerar, Ellery R.
Fitzpatrick, Joseph T.
Fox, George M.
Foxall, Fred A.
Fraker, Julius O.
Franklin, Herbert S.
Frazee, Lewis F.
Friedman, John E.
Fuemire, Frank D.
Gall, David C.
Gale, John B.
Gardner, Arthur F.
Gardner, Donald B.
Garnhort, George H.
Gass, Clyde E.
Gearhart, Weber L.
Goerlitz, Carl F.
Gonia, Daniel J.
Goodwin, Edwin A.
Green, Durward E.
Griffiths, Dalzell M.
Griffiths, Lewis S.
Grittner, Paul S.
Fowler, Frank S.
Frankhouser, Elmer W.
Hall, V. D.
Harey, H. L.
Holsing, W. F.
Haag, Boyd M.
Hartan, Paul E.
Hartz, Robert P.
Hauck, Donald C.
Haughey, James P.
Haupt, George W.
Haus, Alan Rchard.
Heckart, Richard R.
Heim, Edward F.
Heller, Henry L.
Herb, Grant O.
Herrold, Earl P.
Herman, James R.
Hertzler, Earl B.
Hess, James Leo.
Hill, Seth A.
Hodgson, Ralph H.
Hoffman, Wade K.
Holshue, Galen S.
Hornlen, Edwin A.
Hughes, John.
Hunter, C. Max.
Hutchenson, James B.
Hutchinson, Richard K.
Heefner, Grant C.
Hammer, Randolf H.
Hall, John E.
Irvin, William J.
Ingram, Evan W.
Jarka, Casimir J.
Jester, George E.
Johnson, Edward L.
Johnson, Paul G.
Johnson, William S.
Jones, Herbert S.
Jordan, Leon C.
Johnson, Cyrus LeRoy.
Kunkel, G. M.
Klein, Adam A.
Kaufman, John M.
Keller, Arthur R.
Kellog, Walter H.
Kennevly, James K.
Key, Clarence H.
King, Alden P.
King, Oliver L.
Kituvski, Henry.
Kleckner, Garth.
Klemm, Ralph A.
Kohler, E. L.
Kostenbader, Paul P.
Kramer, Edward V.
Krantz, Harold M.
Kremer, Charles D.
Krug, Earl.
Kuhnle, Stanford I.
Kyle, Charles E.
Landis, Roy H.
Lapp, Harry L.
Larson, Hilding A.
Lawson, Lawrence W.
Laverty, William.
Leaber, Chester R.
Lees, George W., Jr.
Lehman, Karl M.
Leinbach, Thomas K
Lenperd, Robert E.
Lewis, Arthur K.
Lewis, Raymond P.
Lewis, William W.
Ling, Thomas Wm.
Little, Richard, Jr.
Lowing, James A.
Lowry, George L.
Lowry, Welles N.
Lucas, Floyd E.
Ludwig, Wallace Y.
Landquist, Benjamin B.
Lupeo, Vincent F.
Lybarger, William M.
Lees, John T.
Lees, William A.
Larson, Hilding A.
Malaum, Murvingon H.
Markowitz, Robert.
Martin, Theron B.
Martz, Ralph D.
Mason, John A.
Matheson, Andrew R.
Mathieson, George.
Mayhood, Floyd K.
Meckley, Orvis S.
Meisner, David.
Messner, Leon M.
Merrill, Daniel H.
Miller, Glenn A.
Miller, William C.
Minteneger, Frank M.
Moffatt, Walter T.
Moore, Henry L.
Morrison, Albert B.
Morrow, Granthan K.
Mullen, Vincent V.
Myerly, James G.
McCreight, Robert.
McGann, John D.
McGill, Edwin J.
McGregor, Frank R.
McGuire, Paul J.
McKeever, Richard E.
McCurdy, Joseph G.
Meort, Howard H.
Nancarrow, H. L.
Nesline, George B.
Newkirk, Mervin C.
Nichols, William E.
Niglewski, Edmund.
Norton, James A.
Oakley, Kenneth W.
O'Connor, William H. (deceased.)
Olszewski, Anthony J.
O'Neal, Ira D.
Opp, Phillip E.
Ott, Glenn E.
Olson, Leonard A
Pars, H. R.
Page, William E.
Parry, William E.
Peifer, George L.
Peter, Alexander M.
Peterson, Harry T.
Pickell, George L.
Pickards, Felix.
Piper, John L.
Powell, John D.
Price, LeRoy H.
Ream, W. B.
Rolf, W. J.
Rauch, Irl C.
Reed, Henry C.
Reeves, Clarence H.
Reitz, Robert H.
Rentz, Goorce R.
Reynolds, George D.
Reynolds, Norman K.
Richard, Elton P.
Richards, Roland.
Rieckenberg, Claude F.
Ritter, Charles P.
Robley, Richard M
Rooney, Andrew L.
Roos, Walter D
Rosenbloom, Max A
Rosenbloom, Sydney G.
Rougeux, Francis E.
Rude, Dwight W.
Redmond, Hugh R.
Starkweather, G. A.
Sack, Phillip H
Sanders, Howard E.
Sanner, Harold L.
Schlitzinger, Carl B.
Schieffelin, Jacob, Jr.
Scheleh, Eugene E.
Schmidt, Paul G.
Schneider, Herman A.
Schreyer, William L.
Schultz, Robert R.
Schumacher, William P
Searles, Marvin A
Serven, LeRoy H
Shaffer, Harry E
Shaughnessy, Myron J
Shaw, Almon G
Shelly, Howard C.
Sheridan, Robert H.
Shimer, Harold L.
Shipe, John W.
Shontz, Raymond A.
Shitt, J. Henry.
Shuttleworth, Howard W.
Sidler, Henry D.
Simons, Leo G.
Slocum, Warren H.
Smith, Chelten W.
Smith, George A.
Smith, Herman M.
Smith, Robert B.
Sonder, Ernest F.
Snyder, Dewey A.
Snyder, Roy D.
Spence, William E.
Spence, George M.
Stadulis, Ignas M.
Stauffenberg, Clarence M.
Steck, Harry H.
Steese, Charles M.
Stein, Thomas R.
Stewarvison, David H.
Stewart, Norman L.
Stine, Roy B.
Stolz, Paul.
Stone, Leon L.
Stover, Sirley S.
Stuntzner, Louis K.
Sugden, William H.
Sutton, Selah W.
Stahl, John C.
Starr, Herbert A.
Seaman, Cecil.
Taylor, Frank T.
Thamm, John K.
Tingley, Freeman T.
Townsend, Franklin S
Trexler, Malcolm K.
Thomas, Willard F.
Sisserson, Edward B.
Ulrich, Selin D.
Valsing, George A.
VanDyke, George W
Vredenburg, Lawrence A.
Wilson, B. L.
Waddel, Robert N.
Wagner, Alvin S.
Warfel, Harry P.
Warga, Stephen J.
Watt, Karl M.
Weaver, Ralph E.
Weigle, James E.
Weiner, Abraham
Weitzner, Nevin A.
Wentzler, Carl W.
West, Eugene W.
Whetstone, Rosslyn R.
Wilkinson, George.
Wilkinson, Ralph E.
Williams, William C.
Wilcox, Jesse R.
Wilson, Charles F.
Wilson, Raymond H.
Winter, Raymond B.
Wood, Abram S.
Worthington, Elmer LaRue.
Williams, Morgan E.
Williams, Thomas S.
Yarnall, John Lee, Jr.
Young, Maxwell S.
Young, Michael A.
Zeller, Charles A., Jr.
Zweier, Alvin A.

Naval Reserve.

Fox, Joseph C.
Hillay, Raymond G.
Kolb, Edward C.
Lobiter, Martin K.
Morrison, William H.
Nogle, Harold T.
Raile, Frank H.
Rorabach, Frank W.
Sherk, Abraham L.
Wagoner, Harry J.
Walter, George R.
Kyle, Robert S.
Dewire, M. B.
Holleran, C. A.

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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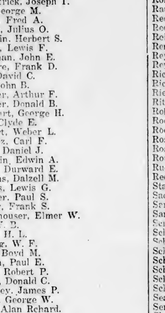
Earth Trembled With Roar of Big Guns, Writes Lieut. Clair Groover

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF BATTLE BY UNION COUNTY SOLDIER.

INFANTRY DROVE GERMANS FOLLOWING ARTILLERY FIGHT

Cannons Were Everywhere.—Writes That Din of Battle Was "Great Because Germans Were Being Driven Back."—Almost Got German Who Tried to Kill Him.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Groover, who reside near Lewisburg, have received the following letter from their son, Lieut. Clair Groover, under the date of October 15.



Somewhere in France.

It has been five weeks since I have had a chance to write to you. For one period of three weeks I was too busy fighting and moving around that I couldn't even write to Margaret. I write to her every day whenever I possibly can.

I received your letters all right. Believe me those letters surely are appreciated over here. Since I wrote we went in the trenches. Then we fought, drove them out of trenches fought in the open for several days until we arrived. Now we are back in the trenches again. After going through this the trip across the Atlantic is a pleasant memory.

The life in the trenches is not so bad. After you are established and things are going well it falls to a regular routine of duty. You follow your work just as one would in the city. Just as in the city you will have a powder mill blow up or something similar to it, so here we may receive shells every once in a while. That only reminds us that the war is still going on.

When we first went into the trenches, about five weeks ago, the life was somewhat new to us. It did not take long to get on to the customs of trench life and trench warfare. The life is not so horrible as one might imagine. I suppose you imagine that they are coming across in rails every night. Not so. Only once in a while. Well, of course you have got to have something to remind you of where you are and you must keep on the watch continually. The sector we occupied for the past few weeks was comparatively quiet. Every thing was going along smoothly and there was an occasional bombardment, but one soon gets accustomed to that. You just feel that so long as the shells come over and do not have your name on them, you are all right. I don't mind this trench life so much, even though the mud is ankle deep when it rains, which is usually about six out of every seven days.

One day the Americans started to run in guns, guns and more guns, big ones too. Some eight and ten inch guns along with some twelve inch guns mounted on a railroad track. It was big guns by the hundred, yes by the thousands, right in our sector. Cannons were everywhere. Right here I might say that for a period of a week one could walk along a certain road and pass a string of cannon moving in the opposite direction for a distance of five miles—a continuous line of big guns. I never knew there were so many. They were moving into position, under cover of darkness to participat- in the big drive which was to take place. One night about midnight one could have thought that hell had opened up. When guns began firing on the enemy positions. It was a continual rumble and roar all night long. Guns all around. It seemed as though the entire forest had wakened up and every tree

(continued on third page.)

SOUTHERN CAMP LIFE INCIDENTS

W. G. PEACOCK, Y. M. C. A. RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR, TELLS OF DOINGS

CONTRAST GREATLY WITH THE NORTHERN CAMPS

State Rivalry Noticeable. Men Live in Tents Year-Round and Take Baths in Cold Water.

Bringing home to the men some of the conditions and incidents that he found in connection with army life, W. G. Peacock, Y. M. C. A., religious director in southern camps, spoke to the S. A. T. C., men in Bucknell Hall Wednesday evening.

In going from his home in Minneapolis to a camp in Lousiana Mr. Peacock stated that he went from winter weather to summer weather in 48 hours, and from the time he left his native city, he could see the various developments of nature, from the early Spring stages to the full blossom of summer. He stated that there was a great difference between the Southern and Norther camps, in that the Southern were more primitive, as the men lived in tents the year round, eight men to a tent, and the cooking although good, was real army cooking. "And for baths," he said "the men there did not have the conveniences that you men do in the matter of hot water. Sometimes the water may have been lukswarm but it was all due to the sun heating on the huge tanks in which it was kept. More often than once the water for baths was cold."

"The rivalry," he continued, "between states is very noticeable, and one from one state will always be trying to put something over on a man from another state." Here the speaker told amusing incidents about the rivalry between Lousiana men and men from Arkansas. He stated that the fighting mood was great in the camps, and that size made no difference, a small man was always willing to put on the gloves with a larger man or vice versa, and that there were many "finish fights" in the streets, such a thing as never allowed on the "Y" platform.

The speaker told how the men were taught to box and use the bayonet Large classes, wherein the instructor was always in the center, were formed and two men would work together. English sergeants generally taught the bayonet work and ex-prize fighters, the boxing. Some of the cussing and swearing those men learned to fire at the Hun, was enough to kill them alone," he said. "Those English sergeants could certainly swear to perfection."

"In speaking of shots." Mr. Peacock said "the men in the Southern camps take them at 106 degrees in the shade, and while they are waiting for them about half faint." He also spoke of the number of Arcadians at the camp. "The "Y" men had to do everything for them," he said, "even to writing their letters and addressing packages that they wished to send home."

Mr. Peacock then branched off into another vein of thought and told of the Southern officers, saying with what delight he used to mingle with them, and the politeness with which they are born. He told of a certain Captain with whom he became very intimately acquainted, who was very strict and used the finest cussing when he was mad, ever heard. He said as a rule the Southern officers don't have a great amount of use for Northern men, but this Captain admitted "that they made fine soldiers, but it was so blankety blank hard to make them say Sir." Here Mr. Peacock explained, that the Southerner invariably is very polite, always saying, Sir, when addressed and in many ways making the Northerner ashamed of his manners and breeding.

The speaker concluded by telling a little of the religious work in the camp, and how very evangelistic all

Thanksgiving Proclamation

"It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice. God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war.

"It has come as a great triumph of right. Complete Victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind. God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of national history. A new day shines about us in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties.

"While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the Divine Guidance in the performance of these duties, and Divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and pray that in all that we do we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and natural respect upon which we must assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among nations.

"Therefore, I Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eight day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite people thruout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and ordered the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United of America, the one hundred and forty third.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the president: Robert H. Lansing, Secretary of State."

COLLEGIATE SPORTS TO STAY

ARMY ATHLETICS TO BE IN ALL COLLEGES.

SPECIAL SCHOOL STARTS AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Under Direction of War Department Committee on Education and Special Training.

The question of the future of collegiate sports has been answered by the introduction of the system of army athletics into the colleges. Collegiate sports are to be standarized and not abolished as the result of the mobilization of more than five hundred colleges as military centers. The new plan will insure the existence of intercollegiate sports after the war by the developing a greater number of athletes and doing away with conning such activities to a group of "star players." This is to be accomplished by the establishment at Princeton University of a central school for training athletic instructors for the Students' Army Training Corps, under the direction of the War Department Committee on Education and Special Training, with the cooperation of the athletic division of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, represented by Dr. Joseph E. Rayeroft.

Four or more men from each of the twelve districts permanently connected with the teaching staff of the S. A. T. C. institutions have been selected and requested to report for intensive work in boxing and hand to hand fighting, mass athletics, competitive games, bayonet fighting and military calisthenics. Men graduated from this course will, in turn establish smaller schools in each district, to which instructors will be appointed for training from all S. A. T. C. units.

Under this plan a permanent force of competent physical training and athletic instructors will be formed. They will be equipped to conduct a uniform system of training in the schools of the country. This sports programme has a definite purpose. It will not only develop the desired camp spirit in the college by including each man in the sports and by the promotion of competitive games for the largest number of men, but it will benefit the individuals by creating an aggressiveness and self-confidence which comes with the consciousness of bodily control. The soldiers in the colleges will be prepared for the programme of physical training conducted in the camps and will be better candidates for cocer material. At the same time the foundation will be laid for a universal scheme of sports in American colleges after the war.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

For the past few weeks tryouts have been held for places on the Bucknellian staff and the Editor takes pleasure in announcing the following appointments: G. W. Walters, '22, Sturgis Beers, '22, C. B. Kreitner, '19, G. H. Keech, '22, D. W. Evans, 22; John E. Hall, 20,

NON-S. A. T. C. MEN FORM NEW STUDENT COUNCIL

AN UPPERCLASSMEN'S COUNCIL HAS BEEN FORMED AND RULES POSTED.

An upperclassmens council has been formed, and freshmen rules posted.

The War having ended and the Seniors in school at present practically sure of their continuation in school, the time has come for taking an interest in our pre-war college activities. At a meeting on non S. A. T. C. upperclassmen and Sophomores on Thursday, Nov. 14, it was decided to form a council after the pattern of the Senior Council. Some of the groups, not having any Senors who are not in S. A. T. C., will send the highest classman they have (exculsive of Freshmen) to the meetings of the Council.

As a first step rules have been drawn up for the benifit of the Freshmen. These rules are now posted on the bulletin boards in the Main College and hey should be copied and committed for future reference. The names of those found breaking the rules will be passed upon by the council and if reasons warrant punishment, punishment will be meted out by a committee chosen for that purpose.

While the council is not a perfected from of Student Government, organization at this time may pave the way for a better and freer student rule among the fellows on the Hill. All non S. A. T. C. men, Freshmen included, should be interested in the welfare of Bucknell and help to make the Student Council a success. Many of the S. A. T. C. men should also be interested, for in another year these men will have to continue the work of the Senior Council.

S. A. T. C. CALENDARS BEING SHOWN AT "Y"

Orders for S. A. T. C. calendars were taken in the "Y" room last week, and many of the men placed their order with Gall, '19, and Oakley '19, who have them in charge.

The finished calendar was not ready for show, but the proof could be seen by all. The calendar is very attractive and besides pictures of all of the officers, the "Y" secretary, and the President of the University, contains many views of S. A. T. C. life on the Hill. They are valuable for each man to have because of the significant facet which they represent, in that they are a remembrance of army days.

A certain percentage of the money realized goes for the benefit of the battalion fund, along with the canteen money. The calendars will be here within a couple of weeks and in plenty of time for a Christmas gift.

BROTHER KILLED IN ACTION

Sergeant Herbert R. Reese, of Unityville, Pa., who was killed in France on September 6, was a brother of H. D. Reese, '07, now at Tglor, Alaska.

Susquehanna Receives Beating at Hands of Bucknell S. A. T. C.

SUNBURY AGAIN VIEWS INTER-COLLEGIATE BATTLE

LIEUT. BATEMAN IS EXCEPTIONAL PLAYER

47-7, Score of Game. Competitive Drill Takes Place Between Halves. Three Hundred Soldiers Present.

Sunbury again saw an exciting football game Saturday when Bucknell S. A. T. C. met on Meredith Field.

To Sunbury it must have looked as though part of the United States army had been turned loose, as nearly every man from both schools was present. The people also had the opportunity of viewing the companies from both schools give an exhibition drill, which was followed by a review. In all the work of both units was very good, and to the rhythmic music of both bands the men never worked better.

Susquehanna had the field first and after the unit had drilled, Bucknell using one company, occupied the center of attention for a short time. The drill took place between the halves of the game.

The game itself was one of an old time story, and that of one team too fast and with more experience than the other, and the outcome, 47-7, in favor of Bucknell, was to be expected, Lieut. Bateman, the snappy quarterback for Susquehanna scored the touchdown. Too much cannot be said of his work throughout the entire game. He is a brilliant, fast, and brainy player, keeping the Bucknell men on the watch all of the time. The Bucknell team played its usual sterling game, although a little slow at getting started it made up for all later. Forward passes and trick plays were the main ways of gaining ground as Susquehannas line held very well.

Waddell, Brandt, Kramer, Marson, all played an excellent game as did Bortz, who has not been in the line up of late because of a bad ankle.

The line up:

Bucknell		Susquehanna
Kramer		Dummirer
	right end	
Rosenblum		Papenfuss
	right tackle	
Dinawski		Milhause
	right guard	
Gerhart		Hendershott
	center	
Kremer		Zechman
	left guard	
Johnson		Updegraff
	left tackle	
Hall		Fouchart
	left end	
Waddell (capt.)		Bateman (capt)
	quarterback	
Kostos		Snook
	right halfback	
Brandt		Benner
	left half back	
Marson		Livingood
	fullback	

Touchdowns—Waddell 3, Bortz 2, Brandt 1, arson 1, aBleman 1.

Goals from touchdown Hall 4, Wenver 1.

Officials—Moorehead. Butler.

"Y" DOINGS CANCELED BY INNOCULATION

WILL BE GIVEN SOME TIME DURING THE COMING WEEK

Because of the inoculation of Wednesday of many of the men, who were either to take part in the musical program to be given by Co. C., or who were entering in the Field Meet, both of these were called off.

The musicale will be held Tuesday night, of this week, and the Field Meet the early part of next week. Company C., in its program is going to present an orchestra, double quartet and vocal and instrumental soloists, all of whom have had a wide experience in their respective work. The orchestra has gained for itself a reputation, and the double quarter is working every night on its numbers.

The events scheduled for the Field Meet of last Friday will be the same as on the new day.

Lieut. Abien E. Davis, '19, who was commissioned at Plattsburg last summer and who has been stationed at Pennsylvania iMilitary College and Swarthmore, has been transferred to Pennsylvania State College.

VARSITY READY FOR DICKINSON

EXPECT HARD BATTLE WITH WITH CARLISLE BOYS HERE

BOTH SQUADS ON EDGE FOR YEARLY BATTLE

To be Played on College Campus Thanksgiving Day. Both Confident of Victory. Will be Hard Tussle.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, a day proclaimed by our esteemed president, to be a read "Day of Thanksgiving," in celebration of the end of the World War, the Bucknell S. A. T. C. Team meets the Dickinson S. A. T. C. team, from Carlisle, on the College Campus.

Last year on Thanksgiving Day, the Dickinson College team whipped Bucknell to the tune of 6-0, at Carlisle. The team was beaten-by a stronger team, and a team that was in condition, while Bucknell team was badly crippled. This year the team is in condition. The team which meets all comers, and then looks for more, is the kind of a team that we can be proud of, and that is the spirit represented by Busknell this year. Therefore, let us, on this world-wide 'Day of Thanksgiving,' and celebration, as well, resolve to stay at camp on that day, go to the game and cheer the team to victory and thereby settle the old score, hanging over from last year.

The Dickinson squad, with every man is determined to repeat the dose administered last year, but on a larger scale. While Bucknell defeated Gettysburg on Nov. 16, at Harrisburg, the Dickinson aggregation piled up a 54-0 score at Carlisle, against the strong eleven from General Hospital at the Carlisle Indian School. Only one name of interest to men in our unit appears in the Dickinson line-up, and that is the name of Marcus, a man who played such a wonderful game against Bucknell last year, while playing with the Getysburg eleven.

Now then, men of the Bucknell S. A. T. C. Thanksgiving Day, being the only day allowed at this time, very few will go home.

Therefore, plan to be at that game on Thursday. Support the team, dig down in thse pockets pull out a dollar, which will be the price of admission. The main point of this is the fact that the team needs "You," even more than your dollar, at that game on Thanksgiving Day.

SOPH GIRLS ENTERTAIN FRESH IN ANNUAL PARTY

MERRY TIME WHEN FRESHMEN CALLED UPON FOR STUNTS

Friday evening, Nov. 15, the Sophomores held their annual freshman party in the gymnasium of Woman's College, at the event long postponed on account of the flu, both classes turned out in full force. All the girls wore middies and bloomers but the freshies received further orders as to their adornment. Each wore a green tie, her identification card, and her hair down her back in two pig-tails tied with green bows and meekly carried soft cushions for the Sophs to sit upon.

After the call for order the Sophomore president demanded that each freshman respond at roll-call with a recitation, song or funny story. Many caused gales of laughter. The girls in groups of seven then attempted to show how much of the Alma Mater they knew and all who proved deficient paid the penalty by standing in the corner until they had absorbed it.

Some of the more assuming girls had brought pin cushions and as punishment sat upon them and clucked like hens to the great amusement of the bunch. Other groups gave wonderful and unheard of imitations of donkeys, giraffes, kangeroos and so forth. Two weighty damsels furnished much hilarity by presenting a new kind of toe-dance. Their services may be enlisted for some public Bucknell events if notice is given beforehand.

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Founded 1896

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1918.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In all the history of the Republic there has been no more eloquent theme for Thanksgiving Day than that which inspired the President's Proclamation of this year. He invites the people "throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the Ruler of Nations."

The hearts of the American people have been profoundedly stirred by the great blessing of the glorious victory to which the Executive directs their thoughts as a special cause for gratitude to the Almighty in this full harvest of a fruitful year.

The President also states in his proclamation that "This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice. God has in His good pleasure given us Peace." This he declares, "has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right."

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

FRILL AND FROWN

The Frill and Frown try-out plays occured last Saturday. The following ten girls were chosen as the best from a group of about forty: Barbara Coe, Matilda Bell, Jennie Burke, Lydia Coene, Marie Chambers, Emily DeVint, Mrs. Everett, Anna Fairchild, Esther Fleming and Marcella Wood.

THE Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Helen Moyle led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening . The members were separated into sides and they held a verbal tug-of-war.

MU PHI FOUNDER'S DAY

Mu Phi Epsilon entertained last week for their founder's day. Miss Brown and Miss Copper gave a ventriloquist stunt and other members took part in the entertainment. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Helen Moyle and Harriet Kinsman went to Plymouth for the week-end.

Mrs. Nickums and her daughter are visiting Alta Nickums.

Students Contribute Freely in Big Drive

According to reports of secretary Benfer, the contribution in the United War Wark Drive, conducted all over the United States week before last, the men and women of Bucknell University contributed over $1200. The contribution from the Women's College amounted to $465.50 and the contributions from the men made up the remainder.

No definite quota was assigned to educational institutions as it was thought by those in charge that the people there had enough on their hands, and it was advised to let them give what they could. The fact that $1200 was contributed is very gratifying.

Since Co. C boasts of musicians, Co. A boasts of many good football men.

COMPANY NOTES

COMPANY A

The following are a list of the corporals in Co. A.: Lowry, Richards, Martz, Baney, Hutchison, McGreegor, Sheridan, Faust, Bechtel, Slocum, Abrams.

* * * * *

Eugene Schleh and Ralph Dodson spent the week-end with their parents in Williamsport.

* * * * *

COMPANY B

—The bayonet drills are full of pep. Some of the men find them too strenuous. On Tuesday six men had to fall out of ranks beforerecall

Francis Dillon left school. He was unable to get into the S. A. T. C.

Many of the men received socks this week.

As a result of bayonet practice several men keeled over on Tuesday afternoon.

Sergeant Hall certainly can find the dirt on Second floor, to several men's sorrow.

COMPANY C

"Jew" Benjamin pulled the Charlie Chaplin "faint" on Wednesday night when the doctor "shot" him.

* * * * *

There has been a great improvement in the cleanliness of the barracks, and carriage of the men in general, since the meeting of the N C. A.'s in the orderly room on Monday evening. Strict discipline is what the men needed in the barracks.

COLLEGE EDITORS DROPPING OUT

PARTICULAR JOURNALISM DELIGHT OF WORLD. STATES EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

Others than Princeton men will be disposed to sigh with regret at the news that the university's daily, the Princetonian, as well as the Tiger and the stately Nassau Literary Magazine, are to be adjourned—as the most distinguished alumnus of Princeton might say—for the duration of the war and our military program.

College journalism was one of the delights of the world. It is under the plodding feet of the deity of militarism. It held shy blossoms of thought and theory and it was lawless like an untended garden. It glistened and it was grave. It was blithe and assertive because it was unhampered by too much knowledge and altogether freen from the sense of universal responsibility that is supposed to rest upon maturer editors to check their enthusiasms and restrain their souls. It made no compromise with things that offended it. It wanted he Perfect World. And now it is gone, while its editors are in their air machines or in the trenches or drilling the ranks in that process of enlightenment which sooner or later makes us all aware that the world of men is stubborn and hard to reform and that it can be led but never driven.

The "Nassau Lit" was heavy, of course—as heavy as undergraduate gravity could make it. One often wondered whether the editors read the books they recommend and whether men so seriousminded were in the crowds of whether they resided somewhere in the towers in a state of mankish retirement. It was in the Tiger and the Princetonian—as in the Pennsylvanian and other undergrade dailies—that you came upon true undergrade opinion unreflected by concerns of dignity. You found impatient humor, pristine conceptions of good and ill, a fierce devotion to honesty, fair play and good ideals. You found the voive of youth, uneonfused and grave, faithful and assured. Older editors will be glad to find these college papers on their desks once more.—Evening Public Ledger.

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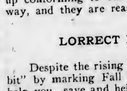

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LIEUT. GROOVER WRITES

(concluded from first page.)

spit forth fire, Gee, the din of battle sounded great, although louder than any thing I can describe. The earth trembled under the shock of the big guns. It was great because we knew it was breaking the enemy trenches and dug-outs and tearing the wire entanglements.

As soon as daylight came the orders to advance came. The barrage lifted and the infantry went forward. We were in the fight four days and four nights. A stiffer and more bull dogged fight could not have been waged. It was not like the trench fighting. Our men went right over the trenches and wire and everything. There was a continuous string of trenches for about four miles in depth. After we drove the enemy out of these trenches, the fight was staged in open. Here is where the hard fighting took place. With all the hardships of open warfare. It was a fight against machine guns, which seemed at times like a nest of hornets, only the sting was somewhat worse. I'll tell you any one of the enemy's men who played a machine gun until the last minute and then yelled out "Kamerad" was out of luck when it came to his next move. I think in many cases the trousers he was wearing at the time he yelled were the only pair he needed. It may seem harsh but it had to be done. The fight went on and on did we, fighting and advancing. What made it so difficult was the fact that there were so many patches of woodland where the machine gun snipers hung out. I know one thought I was pretty good picking one day and if I would ever have caught him there surely would not have been any "Kamerad" business past then, because I just oiled my .45. The only thing that saved his skin was the fact that it got too dark. It is a great game, Dad, when it is played like we used to play checkers. Or like I used to play Uncle Francis when Jake would touch me on the elbow when I touched the right checker.

To get back to the fight. There was one especially strong point which we took during the advance. Sometime when I come home I'll tell you the name of it. It was a city on a large hill,important because it commanded the surrounding country as an observation post and as an excellent position for batteries of artillery. The city was important as a highway center also, as there were six big highways which met here. Each one of these highways at the entrance to the city, was blocked by five concrete pillars, six feet high and four feet square, staggered across the street. These were blown up almost as soon as the enemy was driven out. During the time and in fact since that time I have seen only one day of sunshine. The weather is a part of this war game, too.

After the fourth night we were relieved by fresh troops who continued the advance.

Our regiment was commended by the Division Commander for the excellent fighting it did and for the important part it had played in the advance.

I wish you people could see the country where the fighting took place. It is torn up, especially in th, section where the trenches are, so badly that one can scarcely walk over it. It is impossible to ride over the section astride a horse.

I saw some of the well known "pill boxes", or machine gun dugouts. They are built of reinforced concrete. They are substantial all right. Some of them have winding stairways leading down under the ground. Some of these places surely were fixed up for the winter weather, but the nut was cracked too soon.

I am writing this in my dug-out in a different sector than where the fight took place. We have traveled quite a distance from there.

After we landed here one of the drivers said to another one, "We are close to Germany, you can see over from a hill up there." The second one replied "We have traveled far enough through the rain and mud, in night time, to get somewhere."

There has been very little trouble right here. Just a little night party every once in a while. Then the artillery seems to want to warm up the fields around about. As a result each morning we find a few shell holes to stumble over in the darkness of the following night. One of the men said that "if, when he got back home, anyone told him, he couldn't drive down the street on account of a ditch or a hole, he would tell them to get a microscope and let him investigate.

I am well and happy. Have been able to eat oats every day. The only objection to this place is that we are away up here from nowhere. I told Margaret's sister in a letter that the devil would have poor picking for bad souls—there is nothing here that a man could go bad on.

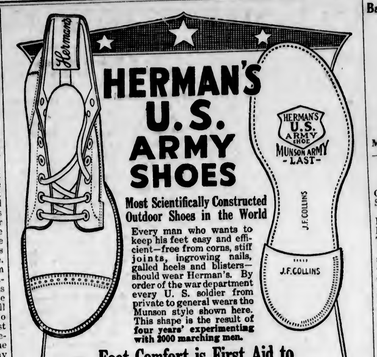
It's late now, 8:15 P. M., one hour past my regular bed time. I consider it rather unfortunate to be up so late.

Clair.

S. A. T. C. MEN SEE "OVER THE TOP"

Tuesday night a great number of the men of the S. A. T. C. went to the Orpheum Theatre to see the dramatization of Sergeant Arthur Through the co-operation of the "Y" secretary with the Commanding Officer this was made possible. To say the men enjoyed the picture is placing it mildly, as it is seldom of late that they have an opportunity of going to the movies.

Richard Little spent the week-end in Scranton.



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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Frics, '09.

CORP. CHAMPION, '17, MEETS BUCKNELL CHUMS IN FRANCE

George B. Champion, '17, who went overseas with the 312 machine gun battalion, has been made a corporal an sent to a signel school for special training.

Interesting letters from Corporal Champion give news of other Bucknell men in France. From several of these letters the following excerpts are taken:

Aug. 25. Somewhere on the Seine.

Another week gone. Time surely does fly in this country. I guess the reason is we are busy all of the time and get very little time to think about time and other unimportant things.

We arrived here (signal school) the same day we started and that is the record for any trip we have taken on these railroads. The trip was very interesting as we stopped for a couple of ours in a big town and saw the sights. Had a little lunch at a Y. M. hut and it tasted fine. The morning after we arrived we started to work and study It is very interesting work too. Some of the dope I had at Bucknell but most of it new. We usually have an hour off in the afternoon. Saturday night and all day Sunday. Last night we went down to the park and listened to a band concert. The first band I have seen since I left U. S., and it sounded fine. This morning I did something that I have not done in months, slept until 8.30. It was a grand and glorious feeling.

We are in a good sized city and can buy most anything, that is if you have the price. You never could guess who I saw the other night. Well we are billited in a hotel and one room of it is a cafe—a popular place these hot days. I was standing outside when someone said "George Champion." I turned around and saw LaFrance O'Connor, from Williamsport, and a State man named Dale. Both are lieutenants and are going to one of the army schools here. We had a nice long talk today and I am going out with them today.

Quite a few of the soldiers in here now belong to a division that just came back from the front. They tell wild tales of the big drive. They all agree that the boys took off their packs and coats, rolled up their sleeves and went over the top. Some of the Germans are still running.

September 1.

Sunday seems to be the only time I get a chance to write. Have written every Sunday since I arrived and that's going pretty good considering that we have nearly as much work on that day as any other. Had a letter from 'Soup" Davis (Nanticoke, Bucknell Ambulance Unit 525) the other day and he told some wild tales about his "Flivver" and some H. E. shells that had his initials and the Ford's name, but he came thru O. K. without a scratch.

Just met "Johnnie" Johnson (son of Judge Johnson of Lewisburg.' He saw me with a letter and wanted to know what was new at home. He has not had a letter in over a month and wanted some news.

September 7.

Today is my birthday, and am not celebrating it on account of the war. The truth is I am broke. By the way this may be rather early to mention such things, but if you get a chance to send me a Christmas box, put in a big jar or strawberry jam, cigs and chocolate. Some mixture but it would taste mighty good right now. Oh, by the way, do you know the definition of a cootie? No? Well, it's a drafted flea. Bum? Yes, noted actresses and actors gave a little show for the boys the other night. It sure was great and everyone sure did enjoy it. Had seen them all in the U. S. in different shows last winter. The best laugh I have had since I hit—hit is good—France.

ACCEPTS PASTORAL CALL

The Rev. George W. Cheesman, '05, has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Bellevue, Ill. He has been pastor at Ottawa, Ill. As "Pat" Chesman in college, he was a famous basketball player.

COCKILL HAS INFLUENZA

George W. Cockill, '05, who is coaching the Steelton high school football team, has been ill of influenza.

SERGEANT HODGE DIES A HERO IN ACTION IN FRANCE

BUCKNELL BOY FALLS IN GALLANT 38TH

PERSISTENCE WON HIM CHANCE FOR OVERSEAS

Offered Discharge After Surgeons Barred Him From Commission, But He Rejoined Old Regiment.

Sergeant Hary L. Hodge, a Bucknell boy, died a hero in France on August 10 while fighting in the ranks of the 38th infantry, one of the gallant regiments of the third division which has frequently been cited by the army leaders.

Back of the story of his sacrifice is a record of persistent effort to serve his country which finally landed a commission.

He was a student when the war began. Immediately he left school and applied for enlistment. He was accepted, but army physicians were doubtful if he could pass the rigid physical qualifications for overseas service.

Determined to go to France, the boy submitted to three operations at Camp Syracuse, N. Y., to remedy theslight t defects which might have kept him at home. He was finally picked as a likely candidate for an officer's commission, and sent to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., for training.

Back to Old Regiment

In the training course he made a splendid record, and at the conclusion, he stood fifth in a company of 150 candidates. But again the army doctors intervened, and he was denied him in the service.

Sergeant Hodge was offered his discharge.

"No" he said, "if I can't have a commission, I want to go back to my old regiment. The boys of the 38th are my pals."

He rejoined his company, and was sent with the regiment to Camp Merritt, N. J., for debarkation. He went to France last May.

After the German retreat from the Marne, the 38th regiment joined in the chase after the Huns. Sergeant Hodge, with Copany L, was in the thick of the fighting for days. He fell in action, and his comrades say he died a hero.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hodge, of Hazleton.

LT. DAWSON, EX.'10, FLIES RED CROSS FLAG FROM HOME

CARRIES BANNER FROM CAMP TO CAMP AND FINALLY TO FRANCE

Lieutenant Allan W. Dawson, ex.'10, a medical officer with General Pershing's forces in France, has an interesting war relic in a Red Cross flag made at Williamsport, his home city.

Shortly after he received his commission, Lieutenant Dawson, then stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois, wrote to his mother in Williamsport for a Red Cross flag to fly over his hospital. The flag was made and forwarded to the camp.

As he was transferred to different camps, Lieutenant Dawson took the flag with him, and it has flown over three hospitals before he was sent to France. Now it is unfurled over a hospital in France, and Lieut. Dawson says it will go with his unit to the firing line.

After the war the flag will be returned to Williamsport and placed with the war trophies in the public library.

GUESTS OF A DUCHESS

Bucknell Boys Entertained by Royalty In France

Bucknell boys with Ambulance Unit 525 in France recently were entertained by the Duke and Duchess of Vendome, and Princess Genevieve at their residence, the Hotel Splendid, at Aix-les-Bains. The duchess is sister of the king of Belgium.

There were 150 American boys in the party, and afterward the Americans were hosts to the duchess and her daughter at an old-fashioned picnic.

TAKE SOLDIERS' VOTE

Harry C. Thilins, '98, a lawyer of Williamsport, Pa., was election commissioner for Pennsylvania at Camp Dix on November 5. He was appointed by Governor Brumbaugh to take the ballots of the Pennsylvania boys at the camp at Wrightstown, N. J.

Alumni Mourn Death of Dr. Geo. A. Jennings, '97

Bucknell lost a loyal alumnus by the death of Dr. George A. Jennings, of Burlington, N. J., September 29.

Dr. Jennings was born near Elizabeth City, North Carolina, in the "Old Brick house" owned by his ancestors for generations, located on the banks of he Pasquotank river. It was at this famous old house, built long before the Revolution and occupied by the Lord to whom the grant of that whole district was made by the King of England, that Dr. Jennings spent his early boyhood days. When about 12 years of age, he moved with his father to Norfolk, Virginia, where he lived until he came to Shortlidge Academy, Media, Delaware County, Pa., in September, 1891. He remained there one year and in September 1892, he went to Chester Academy, at Chester, Pa., entered Bucknell University in September 1893, where he remained four years, graduating in 1897.

In college "Jennings," as he was generally called, had a great many friends. His friends, however, were not confined to the college but in the fine, old town of Lewisburg he had hosts of friends, ranging from the children on the street to the oldest persons of the town. There was scarcely a child in Lewisburg, who was old enough to know anything about foothall, who did not know "Jennings" and up and down the street everywhere, when he passed along, was heard from young and old alike, "There goes Jennings," "Hello Jennings," etc.

From his entrance into college, he took a keen interest in football. He had the natural qualities that made him an ideal player. He was a giant instrength and of splendid physique for football. He was 5 feet 10 inches in height and when in condition weighed from 200 to 215 pounds. He had a nerve of steel and never knew when he was hurt. He was of the unhurtable kind of football. I have known him to go out upon the football field and play with three fractured ribs without making any ado whatever of hisinjuries. He was not excitable, but always clear and cool headed and could be depended upon at the most critical stages of the game to do the right thing. No more fearless and courageous player than he ever wore the moleskin. He was not afrnid of anybody or anything and without intending to make an invidious comparison. I feel that it is only stating the fact to say that Bucknell, and probably no other college, in the last quarter of a century, has had a center superior to "Jennings." This statement I make not upon my own belief and authority alone, but upon the authority of those whose experience qualify them to pass judgment. Probably the greatest football aggregation ever gathered together was the team of the Duquesne Athletic Club, composed of college stars, and led by Pennsylvania's matchless quarterback, Carl Williams. This team was composed of such men as Fultz and Gammons, Brown's famous halfbacks, a score of years ago, M. 2. Jackson, fullback, F. E. Smith and R. W. Thornton, guards, O. F. Wagenhurst and L. M. Schoch, tackles. It was the concensus of opinion of this team of stars that the colleges had not produced a center that had anything on George Jennings. Carl Williams, in writing of his death, a few days ago, said:

"I am much shocked at the death of George Jennings. Iremember him of course very well. We lived for some time in the same house. He was one of the best football centers I have ever seen and in my personal experience he and Bull of Pennsylvania were in a class by themselves. Absolutely steady on the field, he could always be counted upon in the critical moment of the battle. He was the steadying rock of the whole line. His friends have lost a good fellow and fine sportsman."

This is a great tribute from a man of the calibre of "Carl Williams," for, in the opinion of many, American has not produced a greater quarterback than he and an expert who is better qualified to pass judgement. The loyal sons of Bucknell all over this country, who took part in her struggles upon the gridiron, or who satupon the side of the "Hill" on the finest, old campus in the land watched them, a score of years ago, will recognize the justice of Dr. Williams' tribute. One of Bucknell's football heroes has gone to join the ranks of such gridiron gladiators as Merton Roscoe Collins, his classmate, friend and companion.

He was a good friend and congenial companion. He was "brutually frank." He was a manly man and while he had little sentimentality in religion, yet he had tat rugged, rocklike onesty and sense of justice that believed in God and hated every appearance of deception. Time tempered the steel of his nature and as the years went by he learned to lean more and more upon Him whom he loved. He became one of the most patient, long-suffering and congenial men I ever knew. Of late years. I have heard him again and again express his deep appreciation of the moral and religious affect which the life and teaching of Dr. Harris had upon him during those four years—a similar appreciation and consequent debt of gratitude to all Bucknell students for the past 30 years Dr. Harris—a debt which, try as we may, cannot be paid in this life. Dr. Jenning swas a loyal alumnus of Bucknell and was intensoly interested in her warfare. He went back to help whip her team into shape for a big game a number of times. The sign of distress always brought him to her rescue. He had a large practice which kept him going day and night but he was never too busy to attend the executive and other meetings of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Bucknell of which he was president at the time of his He was one of the faithful whose presence could always be counted upon.

After leaving college, he studied law for two years, during the Falls of which he played football with Duaquesne Athletic Club, at Pittsburgh After two years' study, however he decided that medicine was more to his liking and so in the Fall of 1899 he entered the Baltimore Medical School, at Baltimore, Maryland, and upon his graduation he was appointed an interne at the Maryland General Hospital, where he remained for one year. He then went to Sistersville, West Virginia, where he practiced his profession until 1912. In that year, Dr. Jennings moved to Muskogee in the state of Oklahoma, where he remained for one year, but he did not like that section and so in 1913 came to Burlington, one of New Jersey's oldest and most conservative towns, located midway between Camden and Trenton on the banks of the Delaware, where he resided at 416 High Street, until his death.

Shortly after coming to Burlington, Dr. Jennings was induced to take charge of the football team of its High School. The team soon showed the effects of his master hand and at once became victorious over all high schools of the surrounding owns, going through several seasons without a defeat, being victorious over such high schools as those of the cities of Camden, Trenton and Alantic City. He became very popular in Burlington, immediately after locating there. Oftimes on Saturday evening after a game, the team, with other students of the High School and their friends, o the number of four and five hundred would gather around his home and cheer and sing for an hour. He had become one of Burlington's most popular, most beloved and most busy physicians. He was medical examiner for the schools and was identified with the leading organizations of the town. He was a member of he Blue Lodge of he Masonic Order at Burlington and of the Shrine at Camden, New Jersey. His advice was sought far and wide in his profession and upon other subjects in which sound judgement was required. He had made himself an integral part of the state in which he lived. His home, on the day of the funeral was a bower of roses and flowers, and although he died of a contagious disease, many attended his funeral from Burlington, Trenton, Camden, Atlantic, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Virginia; Sistersville, West Virginia and other places.

Dr. Jennings was one of the many claimed by the war epidemic, "Spanish Influenza," which developed into pneumonia. This was contracted from a patient which he took in his own conveyance to a neighboring hospital. He was stricken Wednesday night after attending a liberty loan meeting and died the following Sunday.

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ELSIE OWENS, '08, AT FRONT WITH A MOBILE HOSPITAL

BUCKNELL GIRL EAGER TO REACH FIRING LINE

SLIGHTLY GASSED WHILE ON BASE DUTY LAST MAY

Made Red Cross Flag for Her Unit Out of Sheet and Lining of Buraed Tent—Longs to Get Back for 'Swim in Good Old River.'

Her delight at prospect of getting near the firing line is a feature of recent letters from Elsie Owens, '08, a Red Cross nurse in France. Miss Owens is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W G. Owens at Bucknell.

The letters were written shortly after she had been transferred from a base hospital to a mobile hospital unit, which follows the soldiers to the front line. Excerpts from letters follows:

"We are going on a mobile unit and are allowed to take a suit case and sleeping roll only. First we go to Paris and will be sent out from there. We are terrible excited about going and hope to get right near the firing line and see something of the front line.

"The Red Cross flag I made was put up yesterday and it did not look so bad for being made of a sheet and red lining of a tent that had burned down."

The next letter, written from Paris:

"I want to tell you what the Red Cross gave us to ee to the front: a french coat, two jersey dresses, two beautiful suits of woolen underwear, wool and cotton stockings, wool gloves, bath robe, sleeping sacks, slip over, sleeveless sweaters, whistlets, new blue serge suit, overseas cap, bath towels, wash cloths, a little cast with knife, fork and spoon, collapsible wash basin and water pail. It has seemed almost like Christmas.

"Baths are a luxury here in France. We are allowed only two hot baths a week. When I get home I surely will enjoy that good old bath tub and if I get home in the summer time no one can keep me out of that good old river most of the time."

In a later letter, Miss Owens writes:

"We all came over here (Paris) to the mobilizing park which looks like a big empty fair ground. Here they put the boys to practicing putting up the tents and equipments, and the steadying rock of the whole line. His friends have lost a good fellow and fine sportsman."

This is a great tribute from a man of the calibre of "Carl Williams," for, in the opinion of many, American has not produced a greater quarterback than he and an expert who is better qualified to pass judgement. The loyal sons of Bucknell all over this country, who took part in her struggles upon the gridiron, or who satupon the side of the "Hill" on the finest, old campus in the land watched them, a score of years ago, will recognize the justice of Dr. Williams' tribute. One of Bucknell's football heroes has gone to join the ranks of such gridiron gladiators as Merton Roscoe Collins, his classmate, friend and companion.

He was a good friend and congenial companion. He was "brutually frank." He was a manly man and while he had little sentimentality in religion, yet he had tat rugged, rock-like onesty and sense of justice that believed in God and hated every appearance of deception. Time tempered the steel of his nature and as the years went by he learned to lean more and more upon Him whom he loved. He became one of the most patient, long-suffering and congenial men I ever knew. Of late years. I have heard him again and again express his deep appreciation of the moral and religious affect which the life and teaching of Dr. Harris had upon him during those four years—a similar appreciation and consequent debt of gratitude to all Bucknell students for the past 30 years Dr. Harris—a debt which, try as we may, cannot be paid in this life. Dr. Jenning swas a loyal alumnus of Bucknell and was intensoly interested in her warfare. He went back to help whip her team into shape for a big game a number of times. The sign of distress always brought him to her rescue. He had a large practice which kept him going day and night but he was never too busy to attend the executive and other meetings of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Bucknell of which he was president at the time of his He was one of the faithful whose presence could always be counted upon.

After leaving college, he studied law for two years, during the Falls of which he played football with Duaquesne Athletic Club, at Pittsburgh After two years' study, however he decided that medicine was more to his liking and so in the Fall of 1899 he entered the Baltimore Medical School, at Baltimore, Maryland, and upon his graduation he was appointed an interne at the Maryland General Hospital, where he remained for one year. He then went to Sistersville, West Virginia, where he practiced his profession until 1912. In that year, Dr. Jennings moved to Muskogee in the state of Oklahoma, where he remained for one year, but he did not like that section and so in 1913 came to Burlington, one of New Jersey's oldest and most conservative towns, located midway between Camden and Trenton on the banks of the Delaware, where he resided at 416 High Street, until his death.

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Edward Innes, '68, of Canton, Pa., has been appointed to the Pennsylvania state exemption board, with headquarters at Harrisburg.

Prof Rockwell

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII | LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1918 | No. 9

R. O. T. C. Will Be Established Here; Bucknell Man on Peace Commission

President Harris Accepts Plan of War Department Friday.

MEN WILL RECEIVE TRAINING ALONG WITH ALL STUDIES

Military Subjects Probably Two Hours a Day. Clothing and Subsistence to be Furnished by the Government. Details Given Later.

For the past couple of weeks various rumors have come to the ears of the S. A. T. C. men that a Reserve Officers Training Corps was to be established at Bucknell University, but no definite information could be learned. Captain James Beazley, Commandant of the S. A. T. C. at the University had spoken of the matter to the men and stated that he was endeavoring to get a unit established here, but stated that it was up to the President of the University to state whether or not the corps was to be established.

Dr. John Howard Harris, president of the University, received a telegram from the War Department Friday asking if a unit would be accepted here and he answered in the affirmative, which means that a Reserve Officers Training camp will be established at this University in the near future probably at the beginning of the next term, as time will not available in the few days left in this term.

Definite information as to what extent the War Department will provide for the men entering the R. O. T. C. is not known or to what extent the drill and military work will be, but it is believed that subsistence and clothing will be furnished, with a possibility of the tuition being paid. The latter consideration is still in preparation while it has been stated in various newspapers that clothing and subsistence would be furnished.

With this in view, it is assured that many of the men who with the completion of the Student Army Training Corps at this University would not be able to remain in school will now have the opportunity of completing their college course. It is with that end in view that the Captain with Dr. Harris have been working to get the unit established here and many men will thankful to both to be allowed the prilege of completing their college course.

The Lewisburg Journal stated the following concerning the S. A. T. C. in a recent issue:

"The War Department announced that along its line of retrenchment following the declaration of an armistice, would be the abandonment of the Student Army Training Corps, which will seriously affect the standing of many educational institutions throughout the country, it being estimated that several hundred housand were in training at over three hundred educational institutions in the country.

"Bucknell University has a roll of 350 of the finest braven in the country, young men from all sections who are here undergoing military training under the direction of the commanding officer, Captain James H. Beazley, U. S. Field Artillery. A large mess hall was built to accomodate 250 at the rear of the Academy building. This building was taken over as the corps headquarters.

"As the army was increased to millions, there was a general scarcity of officers and the training schools were established.

"Instruction and tuition was provided and the private was granted $30 per month pay and clothing. At Bucknell the expense of maintaining the training camp was conservatively estimated at over $25,000 monthly.

"The educational institutions were contracted with by the War Department for a course extending until next June, and the necessary abandonment of the work has created more or less confusion.

"Captain Benedict, U. S. A., arrived in Lewisburg Tuesday for duty preparatory to mustering out the boys and every student has been scanned for physical defects that must be noted on the records.

"No definite date has as yet been decided upon for the final mustering out of the students in the training corps, but all is expected to be accomplished within the week."

The entering of the R. O. T. C. on the part of each man will be purely voluntary and matters relating to enlistment or connection with the organization will all be explained to them within a short time, and before the term closes.

MANY ENJOY MUSICAL PROGRAM

BUCKNELL HALL CROWDED TO HEAR MISS ARMSTRONG AND PUPILS

One of the largest crowds yet to attend the entertainment in Bucknell Hall, under he auspices of the "Y" was present Thursday night when under the direction of Miss Armstrong, violin and string instrument instructor of the Bucknell School of Music. Several of Miss Armstrong's pupils played on the ensemble numbers, with Miss Jessie Cooper at he piano.

Miss Armstrong, who appeared before the boys, at one time before this fall, again entertained them with a group of violin solos.

Miss Grace Good, reader who had not been heard before this fall, surprised all by her reading of a clipping From the "Poor Little Rich Girl" She was forced to respond to two encores.

Others who took part were, Misses Esther Fleming, Lydia Coene, Eloine Hill, Raymond Lewes, Errol Derby, violins, and Norman Appleton, cello.

The program was as follows:

1. Sinfonio.—Torrelli, Ensemble.
2. Reading—"Poor Little Rich Girl".—Miss Good.
3. Violin Solos: "Obertos," Wieniawski; "The Swan," Saint-Saens; "The Bee" Bohn; "Souvenir" Drilla; "Gavotte," Gosses; "I Love But Thee," Grieg; "Mazurka de Concert," Musin.
4. "Slumber Song," Nevin; "Spring Time," Nevin; "Folk Tunes," Fletcher. Ensemble.

Word has been received from Lieut. G. W. Kirschner, '08, 303 Infantry, A. E. F., stating that he is again with his men after receiving shrapnel wounds.

LAST ISSUE THIS YEAR

Owing to the fact that examinations will be held next week The Bucknellian will not be published. The next issue of this paper will be the first week after the Christmas recess. The Editor Associates, and Managers wish all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

BUCKNELL S. A. T. C. HAS GOOD SEASON

CAPT. BEAZLEY MAKES FOOTBALL POSSIBLE

FIRST YEAR FOR COACH WINGARD

Team Led by Capt. Waddel Wins Every Game. Only Scored on Once. Best Record and Team in Years.

When Bucknell S. A. T. C. defeated Dickinson on Thanksgiving Day by the score of 44-0 it completed one of the best records made by any team here in years in fact one of the best records ever made by any football team in the history of the University.

With a record of 6 games played, every game and every game a shut out except one which resulted in a 47-7 score we have a record which we can justly be proud of. In regards to points scored this year Bucknell has 236 to our opponents 7, a record which can be touched by very few collegiate teams thruout the country.

When it was learned that the Board of Trustees had made a ruling whereby all athletics were to be discontinued during the period of war the prospect for a football season were slim indeed but Capt. Beazley, an ardent boaster of athletics and especially of football, assumed the responsibility for the financial backing of a team and football was assured. Bucknell will never forget that Capt. Beazley made possible the season of which we are all so proud and whenever the fine record of 1918 is mentioned the name of Captain Beazley will always be linked with it. .

Next we must mention a word of Coach Wingard. This is his first year at Bucknell and we have only to look at the record made by the team to judge his work as coach. Thru his untiring efforts, his care of the men, his knowledge of the game, the example of living set by the coach we had a team which Bucknell will always reember. We hope that Coach Wingart will be with us again next year. He has a record back of him for training out winning teams.

The team was made up of men who were "football from the ground up," Capt. Waddel is deserving of great praise for the way in which he managed his team in the quarter back position. As a ground gainer Capt. Waddel could be relied on at any time. Brandt, substitute quarter back, was described by a Philadelphia daily paper as being, "one of the speediest quarterbacks on the gridiron this year." Lewis, fullback, was one of the best ground gainers in the backfield. Give him the ball and a ghost of a chance and a touch down was a sure thing. At any time Bunny could be relied on to advance the ball.

Perhaps the most all around man on the team was Morrison. He could always be relied onin a pinch and to produce results.

To mention every man on the team would be a task too large for limited space. Needless to say that each man is deserving of special mention but whenever the team of 1918 is mentioned every man who played on the team can be proud of the fact that he was a member of that team and Bucknell will always be proud of each and every one of them. If any forecast can be made as to next year we will have nearly the same team as we had this year with one or two exceptions.

The record of games played this season is as follows:

Bellefonte 0	Bucknell 81
Mt. St. Mary's 0	Bucknell 47
Villa Nova 0	Bucknell 40
Gettysburg 0	Bucknell 27
Susquehanna 7	Bucknell 44
Total. Apponents 7	Bucknell 236

CHANCES GIVEN S. A. T. C. MEN

PROF. LYBARGER GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE

BIG WORK CONFRONTS YOUNG GENERATION

"World War at End from Military Standpoint, But Intellectual Side Just Begun," States Speaker.

Monday evening, December 2 Prof. Lee Francis Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, spoke to the members of the S. A. T. C. in Bucknell Hall on the opportunities that members of the various S. A. T. C. units throughout the country have now since the world war is at an end.

Prof. Lybarger has been very much interested the last few years in the lyceum lecture course and in that time has addressed many audiences throuout the state on the present day problems.

Prof. Lybarger spoke well of the S. A. T. C. unit at Bucknell and praised very highly the record which has been maintained here since the beginning. He has been in close touch with activities at Bucknell all this year and he spoke as an authority. He said that much credit is due the officers of our unit and stated that we have been very fortunate in having such competent officers in charge. "The work of the unit has been running along like a well-oiled machine and the teamwork which has been shown is very commendable," he said.

"The old saying that a man gets nothing more out of a thing than he puts in it, surely can be applied now and it is up to all the young men who are in the various colleges at present to produce all they have for there are many important tasks to be done and the job rests mainly on them.

"In the many successful fields of enterpris, in which those concerned have been successful, such as th manufacture of automobiles, phonographs and the 'movies', such success has never been attained until the utmost energy has been put ofth. Problms of as great importance in the great period of reconstruction to come, must be solved by the colege men of today."

The speaker laid much stress on the fact that the men in school should continue their work with as much vim and courage, even if their chance to serve their country in a military way has been lost. He also emphasized the fact that the men in colleges today have been working under tremendous disadvantages. Much excitement has prevailed and all have been working under an entirely new routine. However the physical and mental training that has been received by all members of the S. A. T. C. has made each one much better fit for the tasks they will undertake.

The World war that has just ended has been a war of brute strength against brains. America was never feared by Germany because all Germans were well trained militarists and they knew the Americans were not. However, the brains used by the American government overpowered the brute strength of the Germans and in a very short time men who knew little or nothing about militarism were trained and sent to the aid of the Allies and as a result the brute strength policy of the Germans was crushed and the great war came to an end.

The Americans have always realized their freedom and the Germans have always been taught to act at the command of others. Commander-in-chief Foch, of the Allied Armies, quotsd that "freedom gives genius and originality and in all cases makes the best soldiers." The success of the allied forces was largely due to that fact.

"By this great war Human Society has been shaken to its founda-

Continued on 2 page

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss Will Represent U. S. Army at Paris.

RECEIVED EARLY EDUCATION AT THE ACADEMY AND UNIVERSITY

Later A Graduate of West Point. Rise in the Army Has Been Rapid. Formerly Chief of Staff of the American Army.

No greater surprise came to Bucknellians, both undergraduates and alumni last week when the announcement, was made that a Bucknell man would take part in the great peace conference to be held in Paris this week. The name of that man is General Tasker H. Bliss, who will represent the American Army.

DRAMATIC CLUB MAKES HIT WITH S. A. T. C. MEN

PLAYLETS PRODUCED IN BUCKNELL HALL FRIDAY NIGHT BROUGHT FORTH CHEERS

The Women's Dramatic Club of Bucknell University presented one of the best entertainments held this year before the S. A. T. C. men on Friday night. Bucknell Hall was crowded and before the program popular songs were sung by the men.

The first number on the program was a recitation by Miss Elizabeth Spyker, accompanied by Miss Helen Hoffa on the piano This number was well received and as an encore Miss Spyker recited "Chaperones"

Following this three playlets were presented by the members of the Dramatic Club The first. "An Open Secret" had two acts and displayed the troubles of a college girl, who had spent $200 furniture money for herself and then tried to hide the fact from her mother and sister.

The second playlet, a one act comedy, entitled "The Burglar" also had a college setting, portraying the fright of five girls at the presence of a supposed burglar. Of course the "burglar" was a kitten and everything ended well.

The finale, "Using the Weed" was the story of a young boarding school girl who had written to her spinster aunts informing them of her ability to use the "weed." The horrified women hastened to the school only to find that the "Weed" was a sewing machine and thus were set at ease. In this production Miss Esther Fleming as the militant "Starch," a maid with a broom, used as a gun, made a "hit" with the soldiers and she was roundly applauded. All three playlets, as well as the recitation, were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the boys as was evidenced in their "peppy" "Bay! Seminary!" at the close of the entertainment. The boys send their thanks to Miss Schillinger and those who helped her in arranging for the program.

The casts follow:

"An Open Secret." Misses Wood, Burke, Swartz, Chambers, Derr, Kitlowski, Laollin, Johnson.

"The Burglar," Miss Casner. Miss Devine, Miss Barbara Coe, Miss Martin, Miss Spotts.

"Using the Weed," Mrs. Eva T. Clark, Miss Plummer, Miss Wentling, Miss Bell, Mrs. Everitt. Miss Fleming.

FAMOUS CENTER RUSH DEAD

Linn D. Sweet, ex.'15, center on a famous football team at Bucknell several years ago, died of pneunia at Dunkirk, N. Y. His home was at Canton, Pa., and he also played football at Pennsylvania State College after he left Bucknell. He was employed by the Atlas Steel Company.

J. C. Hostetter has been placed on the War Industries Board. Mr. Hostetter, who was formerly with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., at Charleroi, Pa., is now in Washington, D. C., in the section of optical glass production of the War Industries Board.

The announcement of the peace delegates was not made until last week and the fact that a military was was admitted came as a great surprise to the public in general, and and that a Bucknell man should hold that position speaks well for the institution. When announcement was first made as to the personnelle of the peace delegates no military men were, to be allowed to attend, but at the last minute the Allies decided that military representation would be advisable.

General Bliss who was formerly chief of the staff of the army went American mission and later was to Europe last December with an permanently assigned as the American military representative on the inter allied council at Versailles, where he is at present. As the American military representative at the peace conference he will be assisted by a staff of officers, most of whom in the understanding at Washington will come from the general staff of the Aberican Expeditionary forces.

General Bliss is one of the leading military men of the present war and his word on many military subjects has become law. As a representative of the United States and its army, he will no doubt bring to bear in the work his experience along military lines and the information gained at the meeting in Versailles last December. No better man could possible have been selected by President Wilson for the mission.

General Bliss, was a student at Bucknell Uuiversity for two years, leaving to accept the appointment at West Point, where he completed the course, graduating with the commission of second lieutenant in the United States army, to which position of General he has risen since that time. He has always been a leader in the military affairs of the nation, and shown keen judgement as an officer.

General Bliss was born in Lewisburg December 31, 1853, and entered the Lewisburg Academy 1867, graduating in 1869, then entered the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell University in the same year, finished his sophomore year and then went to West Point. He graduated from ther in 1875, and was an honor graduate of the U. S. artillery school in 1884.

His rise in military circles was as follows: second lieutenant, June 16, 1875; first lieutenant, July 1, 1880; captain, December 20, 1892; major April 30 1898 lieutenant colonel, May 9, 1898; brigadier general, July 21, 1902 major general, November 20, 1915, general, during the last few months.

FORUM HOLDS PARTY

On November 23 the Forum fraternity entertained a number of the Semites at their house on the Hill. The evening was spent in playing a number of interesting games. Miss Schillinger acted as chaperon.

SPOKE AT READING

The Rev. Charles L. Bromley, '08, on furlough from his post in a university at Shanghai, Chine, recently spoke in the First Baptist Church at Reading Pa.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896

Politics—"A Square Deal for Everybody."

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

Monday, December 9, 1918

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Now that we are nearly out of the army thought should be given as to the future, whether along educational lines or lines of industry. To many of us the completion of the college course is now assured, unless unforseen national trouble again breaks out, while for many others, who do not have the means to receive a college education, the other course must necessarily be pursued.

Both courses reap their reward. Both give one a new outlook on life. Both fit one for some use in the world. To the college man we say do not look down on the man who is not in any way obtainable of a college education, and must necessarily leave college, and to the other let the advice be given to get all out of the ocupation you pursue that you can. It is not always the college trained man that rises to the top, and an excellent chance is afforded you.

One college president has said that he was glad that the S. A. T. C. was going out of existence because it would clean the ranks of college men of the draft evaders, or men who came to colege this year in order to escape the clutches of Uncle Sam, thinking that they would have a better chance of missing the other side, while on the other hand it would leave those men in college who really desired an education. This is true to a great extent but in judging the men who leave, as many of them will, we must consider that some of those who go do it because of financial difficulty, and to them let us extend all the encouragement possible.

The managers of the S. A. T. C. calendar are to be congratulated on their work, both in the preparation of the article and the spirit in which they are now endeavoring to benefit all, by reducing the price. The benefit received now, would have been received later through the battalion fund had not the S. A. T. C. been nearly over.

"On his own account and at the request of the National Education Association and the Association of College Presidents" Senator Smith, of Georgia, on October 10, introduced a bill "to creat a Department of Education, to appropriate money for federal co-operation with the states in th eencouragement and support of education, and for other purposes." The bill was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

The recently published will of Mrs. Russell Sage contains a specific bequest of $100,000 to Rutgers College. Rutgers is only one of thirty-six charitable and educational institutions to whom Mrs. Sage left the great bulk of her estate. The only provision attached to these legacies is that they be used in whole or in part "to commemorate the name of my husband."

The college authorities had no previous knowledge of the legacy, so that it is impossible to say just what will be made of this generous gift.

New Hampshire's orchestra takes some of the "mess" out of the evening meal there, by lending its harmony to that of the eaters. A commendable and praiseworthy feature.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE NOTES

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Prof. Riemer received a hearty welcome from the girls at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening, where he gave an interesting and inspiring talk. He began by telling of some of his own experiences while traveling through European countries previous to the war. By means of many personal instances he showed us the narrow biased attitude of the Europeans in regard to the American people. During the course of his talk he made it clear that if we are to change this attitude we are to be bigger and must not allow narrowness in any form to creep into our thoughts. He said that in bringing this about the women will play a big role.

* * * * *

Delta Delta Delta Party

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a party in the living room on Saturday night. Various games were played and refreshments were served.

* * * * *

Louise Hahn and Mildred Jordan spent the week-end at the Women's College.

S. A. T. C. CALENDARS AT REDUCED PRICE

MANAGERS WISH TO BENEFIT ALL WHO HAVE PURCHASED ONE

The managers of the S. A. T. C calendar wish to thank the student body for its unlimited support. This not only includes the S. A. T. C. men, but the non S. A. T. C. men the girls and the town people. At first the plan of the managers was to give a precentage of the proceeds to the battalion fund.

The natural question now comes to their minds that the boys will receive little benefit from that course, as the S. A. T. C. is nearly over. By careful computing they have figured a way by which the student body can be benefited.

There are a few calenders left and these will be sold at seventy-five cents each, or the figure that results after dividing the number of calendars left into the percentage of money that was to be put in the battalion fund.

Only those who have purchased one or more calendars will have the option on the reduced price. If any one want more of this little souvenir of S. A. T. C. life now is their opportunity to get it.

Sergeant Winter Dies In France

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter of Jeffersonville received a message from the War Department at Washington on Saturday evening, Nov. 9th, bringing the word that their son, Sergeant Albert Bacon Winter, had died in France on October 13th, death being due to pneumonia. Sergeant Winter was a member of Company A, 302nd Field Signal Battalion. He was in his 29th year.

CHANCES GIVEN S. A. T. C. MEN

Concluded from 1 page

tions and it is up to all college men to uphold the strong ideals and in the future produce all they have in them worthy of the new era of the new epoch in which they will be a participated Mr. Lybarger.

In conclusion Prof. Lybarger praised our President, Wodrow Wilson and spoke of him as the leader of all leaders of the present day. He stated that in no other time in the world's history has a man been more dramatically prominent. He spoke of the President's peace terms laid down before the Germans as one of his greatest works.

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CHAMPION WRITES OF WAR'S END

SAYS GERMANS WERE ON RUN WHEN FIRING CEASED ON THE ELEVENTH

Another letter written after the signing of the armistice has reached Williamsport from the battle-front in France, coming from Corp. George B. Champion, Headquarters 312 Machine Gun battalion. The recipient is his mother. Mrs. W. W. Champion. It is dated "Somewhere in France, Near Germany," and the part referring to the ending of hostilities is included in a postscript, dated November 12, and added to a letter which the corporal wrote on the 10th.

"The war is over," he writes exultantly. "Suppose you all had a real celebration yesterday at 11 o'clock, as soon as you heard the real news.

"We all sure were glad, for we had been up against the hardest kind of fighting. Everyone was happy when, at 11 o'clock, every gun stopped. But, believe me, they kept it up until the dot."

Germans Couldn't Stop 'Em

"Near Germany, and still getting nearer," Corporal Champion says in his letter of November 10. "We will be there unless they sign the terms laid down before tomorrow morning; and if the don't—well, Germany will be wiped off the map, for they can't stop us.

"Arthur Paulhamus is here in the Signal Corps. Just ran into him the other night. It's funny how I met him. Our dugout used to belong to the boche and faces the front line now. A. G. I. shell from a long range gun dropped in front of our door. W, have had shells fall near the same place before, but they started to use some big stuff with H. E. on us while moving their light pieces back. Well, to make a long story short, it blew the door off (we are still looking for the window) and I found myself six feet away from my chair and on the floor unhurt. We sure were lucky, for no one was hurt. Needless to say, we did not wait for another one, but beat it for a deep dugout. There I met Paulhamus, who was operating a switchboard."

SOLDIERS OF THE SEAS

A 'chanty' for the sailor lad
Who roams the ocean blue;
So jolly brave a crew,
So breezy free and easy.
No arm chair warriors are these
boys, but knights beloved of Mars
Guarding the seas 'neath broiling
Sun and shining stars.
Refrain:
Hail! Hail! the guardians of
the ocean;
Hats off, sir to the soldiers
of the seas;
Thrill with joy, O mothers
of the nation,
For such boys as these:
Sing, then, in praise of
their devotion,
Fling it, O fling it to the breeze,
A cheer, a tear, a sob "God bless you"
Soldiers of the seas
Remember "Chauteau Thierry" and
and the heroes of the "Mole,"
They answered every call; drove
forward at the order;
The earth knows no more daring
nor such sacrifice sublime,
Sing ten, their deeds, with heart
aflame, in every clime.
—Arthur Bowes,
Bucknell, Nov., 1918.

Men Thankful for Red Cross Sweaters

The fellows were very agreeably surprised when Capt. Beazley announced that all those who did not get sweaters should make it known to their respective top sergeants.

Saturday morning the sweaters arrived and as they were being issued one could see a smile of satisfaction and delight pass over the recipient's faces.

Almost without exception the boys hustled to their rooms and quickly tried them on, feeling that they were prepared for he sharp blasts of wind that prevails about the hill.

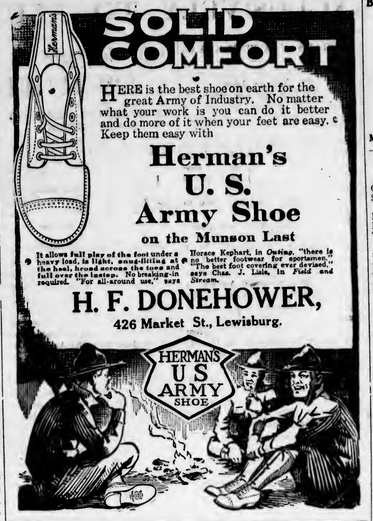
All the boys are very thankful to the local Red Cross chapter and to the women of Union county for the gifts.

BLASER AT CAMP MERRITT

Academy Graduate Wins Praise for His Work With Soldiers.

The Rev. Frederick Blaser, Academy '05, until recently pastor of the Somerville, N. J., Baptist church, has been religious work secretary of one of the Y. M. C. A.'s at Camp Merritt for ten months.

Albert O. Vorse, '05, of State College, Mrs. Vorse and children were recent visitors in Lewisburg.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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

LONE SHELL KILLS CLARK AND STONE BUCKNELL HEROES

LETTER DESCRIBES DEATH OF AMBULANCE MEN

UNIT WAS IN BIG DRIVE WITH YANKS NEAR REIMS

Two Others, Agnew and Jones, Were Wounded at Same Time—Lighton Tells Thrilling Story of Part Played By Section 525 in Important Battle.

How Everett Stone and LeRoy Clark, two Bucknell boys with Ambulance Unit No. 525, were killed by a German shell is described in a letter from Lester E. Lighton, a member of the same unit.

"All I can say about it" writes Lighto, "is that a large shell lit right in our camp and got them. Stone was killed instantly and Clark died after half an hour. Two other men, Agnew and Jones, were wounded. I was about the closest to where the shell struck, but escaped without a scratch."

The death of the two Bucknell heroes occurred during the Yankee drive east of Reims, and Lighton relates the part the Bucknell unit played in this fight.

"Our division was about in the center of the line and this gave us a lot of work for others as well as our own troops. But I must tell you how we got ready for this drive. No chances are taken in this war. About forty officers from each division in the line was taken in ambulances down to see the work that the American First army had done in the St. Mihiel sector. Our section took eight cars loaded.

"We left hereat midnightone night and as we were familiar with the roads, led the way and reached there about 10 a. m. the following morning. We spent the day going over the battlefield, saw the preparations made for the drive, had explained to us details of how the drive was launched and how every detail was carried to the finish. Then we went up to the Boche lines, inspected the "pill boxes," trenches, etc.

"The Boche had been here four years and it gave our men an idea of what to expect up where our drive was being prepared. The country was very similar and our drive proved that the defenses were of the same nature as we had seen. We left for the return trip at 6 p. m., reaching our "poste" at 3 a. m. It was a hard trip, but worth the effort in every way. The Americans had hard fighting for the first few hours, but once they got started, it was all easy sailing.

"In front of us was a line the enemy had held for four years. They had concrete "pill boxes," by the score, miles and miles of barbed wire and trenches—an awful country to take. It took us four days of slow work before we broke through the three miles of defenses; but once through they literally turned and ran.

"Section 525 followed the advance for about twenty kilometers. In that distance the country was badly broken up. It had been Boche land for four years and now that they had to get out they destroyed everything.

"Holes thirty feet across were in the roads where mines had been exploded to hinder our progress. The railroads were totally destroyed, all rails gone, towns burned, barracks, wells and water supplies all ruined. Everything possible done to hinder our advance. At many places eight-inch I-beams and railroads rails had been set in three feet of concrete and buried in the ground, projecing five or six feet above the surface, one foot apart, and inclined at an angle of about fifteen degrees from the verticle towards us. These often extended for several meters on either side of the road and usually were found where it was impossible, on account of a stream, to build a road around.

"All we could do was to cut a narrow way through and then blow them up for the passage of the large connons. In towns they would extend from building to building. Bridges were all destroyed. All this was met during the first four days. After that we kept them going so fast that they had no time to put up such obstructions. Fortunately very few men were killed in this advance. Many casualties resulted; for the flat country and villages made it possible to use gas to good advantage. We found it everywhere.

And now comes the sad part of our work. We lost two men, Everitt Stone and LeRoy Clark. All I can say about it until the official report comes out is that a large shell lit right in our camp and got them. Stone was killed instantly and Clark died after half an hour. Two other men, Agnew and Jones, were wounded. I was about the closest to where the shell struck, but escaped without a scratch. Three days ago we were shelled again and our camp "scratched" up a little, but no one was hurt. The shell that killed the boys was the only one that came over that time. The next time they sent eight at a time and gave us three rounds; but abri.

after the first one lit, we were in the "We were out for a rest again and feel that we deserve it. The old war is going right along and I cannot see that there will be any let-up for the Boche unless he quits. I hope he quits before we lose any more men. We have lost our share from this unit. Of course wewill go somewhere. Some of the boys have it that we are to be sent south into the mountains and some think we will be sent to Italy to relieve units there. I doubt the latter very much, as I can see no need for us there now. You may be sure old Bucknell unit 525 will do its full duty wherever it is sent.

HILL, '98, HEADS SCRANTON RELIEF

TASK INCLUDES THE CARE OF VICTIMS OF EPIDEMIC

NAMED DIRECTOR OF RED CROSS CIVILIAN AID

Walter L. Hill, ex-'98, a lawyer of Scranton, has been appointed temporary director of civilian relief of the Scranton chapter of he Red Cross.

One of the first important works of his department will be the aftercare of influenza patients. A survey will be made of Scranton and vicinity to find out those needing assistance. The work will be carried on in conjunction with the health department.

Another big problem confronting the department is the care of children who have been left homeless by the epidemic. Homes for them will be provided by the Red Cross.

Concerning the appointment of Mr. Hill, the Scranton Republican says:

"The choice of Mr. Hill is a happy one on the part of the directors, who are much pleased with his acceptance. He was secretary of the Scranton chapter of the Red Cross during its first campaign and since then he has been acting as vice chairman of the chapter.

"The work to be done by the civilian relief department now calls for a man of business experience and executive capacity. Hr. Hill is a man of many important affairs, and while he cannot devote his full time to the work, he is willing to assist."

Philadelphia's Corner

The Rev. Charles L. Bromley, '08, of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Shanghai, China was a recent guest in Philadelphia, where he filled several speaking engagements.

• • • • •

Murray A Collins, ex-'07, is connected with the H. W. Johns-Manville Company's Philadelphia office.

James A Tyson, '11, of Harrisburg, was a recent visitor in the city.

ON THANKSGIVING COMMITTEE

The Rev. Max C. Wiant, '10, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Reading, was appointed on a committee to arrange for a union Thanksgiving service in that city for the victory of allied arms.

LT. HOLLENBAUGH PROMOTED

Dale D. Hollenbaugh, '14, stationed at the quartermaster training camp at Camp Johnston, Florida, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He enlisted as a private in May, 1917.

HE SOOTHES HUN FEAR OF BAYONET

EISENMENGER, '12, SPEAKS GERMAN TO PRISONERS

WRITES FROM REST CAMP AFTER MONTFAUCON FIGHT

An encounter with German prisoners is described by Walter S. Eisenmenger, '12, in a recent letter from France. He is with Company I, 314th Infantry, part of the 79th Division which distinguished itself at Montfaucon.

"A couple of weeks ago" he writes, "another fellow and I brought in four German prisoners, and I had quite a long talk with them. They were quite emanciated. The poor fellows said they had hardly anything to eat, and yet they had to work hard.

"They were afraid I was going to run my bayonet thru them, and kept staying: 'Bitte tote uns nicht.' When I assured them in their own language that we would not, they wanted to hug me.

"This letter is being written under better circumstances than others which I have written. Most of those were written back in some French woods in pup tents, or up near enough to the lines to make things interesting. But now I am transferred and live in a city.

"My, but it seems really like life again. I have a bed with a good mattress, and three good blankets as well as substantial eats. I left my old company not long ago. When they told me to go, I swung my pack on my back, threw my rifle on my shoulder, my gas mask around my neck and started for the nearest railroad. I must heve been a grotesque being to look upon when I arrived here with all my junk.

"I hardly knew how to crawl into bed, for I had slept in all my clothes for nearly two months, most of that time on the ground, and this ground is never dry. But take it from me, this is better than sleeping in No-man's Land in a shell hole half full of water and dodging Fritz's shrapnel."

ELECTED BANK DIRECTOR

Oliver J. Decker, '99, former president of the General Alumni Association, was recently elected a director of the Bank of South Williamsport. He has also been one of the four-minute men in Lycoming county and has served as a member of the Liberty Loan organization in all the campaigns.

ULMER, '02, TO DIRECT SCHOOL GARDEN ARMY

TYSON, '11, ONE OF HIS SUCCESSORS AT HARRISBURG

Levi J. Ulmer, '02, of the faculty of the Central State Normal School at Lock Haven, has been appointed assistant regional director to have charge of the work of the United States Garden Army in that part of Pennsylvania.

This army, organized in March of this year by the United States bureau of education, enlisted children to the number of a million and a half. The bureau aims to increase this number by two and if possible by three in 1919. The movement is being financed by the government thru President Wilson, who has appropriated funds set aside by him from his national security and defence appropriation.

The army plan included the organization of school boys and girls into companies of 150 or less under the direction of a garden teacher, a captain, first lieutenant and second lieutenant; an insignia for each enlisted soldier; a double bronze bar for the captain, single bronze bar with twostars in the border for the first lieutenants, and one star for the second lieutenant, and a combination bronze and black enameled for privates.

Your College Town

Miss Anna Judd, '00 has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Shields at Pittsburgh.

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Miss Mary B. Harris, '94, recently spent several days with her parents, President and Mrs. John Howard Harris.

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Former Judge Harold M. McClure, '77, Mrs. Mrs. McClure and Miss Margaret McClure were entertained by Governor and Mrs. Martin G. Brumbaugh at Harrisburg.

CORYELL'S VANISHING CREAM

District Attorney Has a Mystery of His Own to Solve

One day last summer Harry A. Coryell, '05, district attorney of Snyder county visited a restaurant at New Berlin, according to the Middleburg Post, and at his fill of ice cream. Finding the dainty of extraordinary good quality he conceived the idea of taking a gallon with him for the delectation of a party of friends he was having to dinner.

The cream was packed and placed in the auto, and the minion of the law departed homeward. Near Kratzerville he halted in the shade of a grove and walked across a field to interview a client. He noticed a few ladies gathering flowers close by but scarcely thought of them at the time.

After receiving a nice fat fee from the farmer he returned to his car and made a brisk run by way of Granger's Hollow to his old home town. Fearing that his delicacy might not bear up well under the long journey and sultry weather, for it was now quite warm, he ordered his old friend Cyrus Shipe to re-pack and re-ice the same. In the meanwhile Harry strolled over to see Pa and Ma for a few minutes, the came back, paid Shipe a liberal two bits for his work, and hit the State Road to his residence.

The guests assembled and dinner was served. The time came for dessert. With great gusto and lavish praise he wrought up his guests to a mouth-watering, lip smacking expectancy for the surprise he held in store for them, stating that while they were Hooverizing on the rest of the meal they were going over the top on the dessert end of it.

Mrs. Coryell, playing the hostess, went to dish up the cream. Shortly she called from the pantry, "Harry!" Thinking she required assistance, he responded gallantly. Upon entering the pantry he found her in a state of extreme agitation and perplexity. "Why what's the matter?" She simply pointed to the freezer. There it was, a whole gallon can packed jammed full of nothing.

Shades of chagrin, heat waves, mortification and dissapointment on the part of the host. Uproarous merriment and laughter on the part of the guests. The dessert had truly deserted. The attorney is still nonplussed. However, he has three theories in explanation of the disappearance. 1. That the dealer may have packed an empty can. 2. Perhaps the exponents of woman's suffrage near the grove found the cream refreshing while he was interested in his client. (3.) Perhaps, and most likely, the erstwhile chairman of the Democratic party who re-packed the cream did not re-pack it, but regaled upon it on the principal that nothing is too good for a Democrat. Of course the District Attorney is a teetotaler so you can't put it down to that score. MORAL—Pack your icecream in a bird cage, then you can always see whether it is on the job you wanted.

JOHNSON, '04, PROMOTED TO AGENCY AT DETROIT

WILL ORGANIZE BOYS AND GIRLS IN CENTRAL PENNA.

John G. Johnson, '04, for the past seven years general agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa in the General Pennsylvania district, with headquarters at Harrisburg, has been promoted to general agent at Detroit.

Prior to his removal to detroit, a farewell dinner was given Johnson at the University Club at Harrisburg. One of his successors at Harrisburg is James A. Tyson, '11, until recently associate general agent at Williamsport.

HEADS MILTON SCHOOLS

Carl L. Millward, '06, has been elected superintendent of the Milton, Pa., schools to succeed Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer, who was killed in action in France. Superintendent Millward has taught in the Milton schools for several years and was acting superintendent during Colonel Fetzer's absence.

PRIVATE HERBERT WEDS

Clarence Willis Herbert, ex-'11, of Muncy, and Miss Edna Norton, of Los Angeles, were married October 7 at Chahalis, Wash. Herbert is with the 57th spruce squadron, United States army, stationed at Raymond, Wash., and is detailed on special duty as chief scaler with Warren Spruce Company.

LIEUT. JOHNSON GASSED BY HUNS

HIS COMPANY IN FIERCE COMBAT IN ARGONNE.

DELUGED WITH DEADLY BURNING CLOUDS

Lewisburg Boy in Hot Engagement With Enemy ..Describes ..Situation and Effect of Inhuman Warfare Endured by Allied Armies.

Hon. A. W. Johnson received the following letter from his son Lieutenant Miller A. Johnson, who is with the Expeditionary Forces in France:

Nov. 4, 1918.

I was in the St. Mehiel sector in a dugout where I last wrote you. You remember I told you we moved to that place from the Argonne region (Mon Faucon), not giving any name in my last letter.

Just two days after I wrote you, my company, now in command of 1st Lieut. Snook, and greatly depleted in its ranks, received orders to relieve another company in the outpost position in that sector. The 26th Division was in this sector before we came up and had driven the Germans back about ten miles in the big drive of Sept. 26. Upon our arrival, however, we found things fairly quiet. But by the time our company was ordered to take its position the Germans had become quite restless because of the activity behind our lines. This activity was caused by our making frequent reliefs.

On the evening of the 11th of Oct. we left our position, about four miles behind the outpost positions, for the outpost positions. Before a relief is made the officers must make a reconnaisance of the position so that they know how to move in the dark. On the morning of the 11 Lieut. Snook, a sergeant and myself walked up to look over the position. On our way we had to go pass some of our own batteries which the Germans were trying to get with gas and high explosive shells. It was quite interesting putting on and taking off the masks and dodging shells. But going over a high mountain, the roads of which were under constant observation, gave us the most excitement of all. As soon as the German observers saw us coming over the crest of the hill, where we were in plain view with the white chalk colored road for a background, they opened up on us what we supposed was a battery (4 guns.) You should have seen us scatter looking for holes of any kind of protection. They just covered every foot of that road with high explosive shells and knocked it al into pieces. However the three of us went on along the side of the road until we came to the bottom of the hill where there was a little town, now nothing but ruins. The rest of our journey was uneventful. We returned in the afternoon and got our supper, finishing in time to start over again with the company.

Well, everything was going along smoothly, until we reached the little town at the bottom of the hill, when the Germans sarted to pour gas shells into the town. Immediately we put on our gas masks. As fate would have it, my platoon, now consisting of about 30 men instead of 60, and I were the only ones in the company caught. We took one platoon thru the town, at a time, fearing that the Germans might pull something of this kind. Imagine trying to march over rocks and holes in the night with our gas masks on. Here we were caught like rats in a trap. Something had to be done because we had to reach the outpost at 9 P. M. I took off my mask to get a look at the situation. The men were all down on the ground trying to get along on their hands and knees. The air was saturated with mustard gas. My eyes were beginning to burn, my throat was burning and I was starting to cough. Immediately I ordered a chain formed, each man holding his rifle at the butt and the man in front of him at the muzzle of the same rifle. I allowed no man to take off his mask. The first man held on to my rain coat. I pulled them thru the town as fast as possible. I was beginning to feel quie sick. Soon I noticed that we were out of the strongest portion of the gas. I ordered all masks off, and upon investigation I found that about eight of my men were ready for the hospital having been severely burned about the hands or face.

And on the 13th of Oct. I had to be sent to the hospital also. I am now in the Casual Officers Depot, cannot tell you where.

MILLER.

Am wearing gold stripe on right arm representing wound.

CELEBRATING PEACE

B. U. Pastors Preach on End of War

At peace celebrations held in their churches, Bucknell alumne among the clergy made addresses.

The Rev. Charles A. Walker, '89, of Olive Baptist Church, West Chester, preached on "The Conquest of Peace."

The Rev. Charles R. Myers, '04, spoke at a union Thanksgiving service in Reading.

In the First Baptist Church of Reading, the Rev. Max C. Wiant, '10, dedicated a service flag with 28 stars. Two of the stars are gold stars for members of the congregation who have died in service.

SCHUYLER, 12, WRITES OF NAVAL LIFE

MAY RETURN TO SCHOOL NEXT TERM IF RELEASE IS POSSIBLE.

The possibility that George B. Schuyler, Bucknell, 1921, may soon return to his studies is contained in a letter just received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Schuyler, of Williamsport, to whom he writes from Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., where he is in training as a member of the armed guard unit.

"Now that the war is over," he writes, "I don't know just how we will stand as to whether gun crews will be put on merchants ships or not. If not, we should soon be released.

"Whenever I do come home, whether it be next month or next year, for heaven's sake don't have beans, hash, onions, potatoes of beef for at least a month after I land.

"And don't be surprised if I jump out of bed at 6 in the morning, run downstairs with an armful of bedding and drape it over the front porch railing.

"At the table, don't be surprised if I holler 'Sling me another hunk of bread, you undersized chowhound,' or 'Slip me the grease,' or other seagoing expressions.

"I am sure that we will be allowed to keep our clothes, as they are all stenciled with our names. In that case I will have two good pairs of high black shoes, a fine blue wear, one peajacket, two pairs of leggins, six pairs of socks, one pair of wollen gloves, ont hammock, two wool blankets, one mattress, two mattress covers, one pair of tennis shoes, two big bath towels, a sea bag and lock, three pairs of white trousers and two of blue. However, the trousers are cut 'a la navy,' which means that they were not cut at all, but just hacked out, with a circus tent as a pattern, and then sewed together.

"In addition to the clothes, I will have a good knowledge of infantry drill, heavy artillery and ordnance, seamanship, handling of boats, household science, clothesline guarding, and can qualify as a housewife, a laundryman, a janitor and $49, 876,-092 other diversifield occepations.

"I can sleep on a board, or in a boiler factory; I can eat glue, shoestrings, rubber,etc., but I would rather not do it if I don't have to."

Schuyler, was sent with 580 recruits to Puget Sound, leaving Philadelphia September 14.

BUCKNELL MAN HONORED

The Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa has announced that Mr. John C. Johnson, B. U. '04, S. A. E., has been appointed General Agent for Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Mr. Johnson has successfully represented the Company as General Agent in Harrisburg, Pa., for seven years and the company feels confident of a continuance of the splendid work in the new and enlarged field.

NOW FIRST LIEUTENANT

Dr. Lawrence E. Sprout, '12, until recently resident surgeon at the Hudson street division of the New York Hospital, has been commissioned first lieutenant in the army and is now at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., training for overseas service.

PREACHED AT ORDINATION

The Rev. H. M. Pease, '06, of Oneida, N. Y., preached the ordination sermon of Clarence C. Walker at Sayre, Pa., on October 2.

SELLING SMILEAGE BOOKS

R. F. Davenport, '12, principal of the Myerstown high school, has been in charge of the sale of smileage books in that town.

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Rockwell

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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The Old Time Spirit Breaks Forth Anew with Advent of 1919

NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN COLLEGE IS SMALLER

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES BEGIN TO GET REORGANIZED

Fraternity Men Again in Homes—College Takes on Old Air With Dawn of 1919.—Old Spirit Revived.

With the dawn of 1919, a new year, brings also to the institution, a new dawn. The war clouds, hanging so heavily over the country the past four years, and especially during the last year and a half, have now ceased their thunder and the mighty work of reconstruction is being notiecd. This is not all that springs into the attention of the world, and especially the world of colege men who are now looking to a new era, or might it be called a beginning of old customs and the starting again of old organizations, and placing them in the same position that they held of old.

Here on all sides is felt the beginning of the old time spirit and customs of Bucknell and with interest the Freshmen look forward to what real college life is like while the older men are anxiously waiting the time when conditions will again be normal.

Let us then, at the begining of the new year take a hasty survey of conditions and activities of the "College on the Hill."

The College

It was impossible to find the total registration of the University for this term, because complete figures had not been compiled at the colege office. Prof. Thomas, registrar, stated that the largest falling off in registration was in the Freshmen class, but he thought that the numbers in the other classes were about the same.

The falling off in the number of men students in the school is attributed to the fact that a great number of men came to school last term for the more purpose of getting into the S. A. T. C.

As a result of the falling off in numbers of men, the West College dormitory has been closed, the fraternities housing a great many of the upperclassmen.

It is stated at the office that Professor B. W. Griffiths, head of the French Department, is expected back soon to take up his duties, and until that time Prof. Rockwell and Miss Bromley will look after the French. With the leaving of Prof. G. C. L. Riemer, who was head of the modern language department here for several years, to accept a position with the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, considerable work falls to the lot of Professor Rockwell and Miss Bromley.

A welcome addition to the teaching personnel of the school is the person of Prof. John W. Rice, who for the past year has been serving as an officer in the United States army. Prof. Rice assumes his old position in the Biological Department.

At a recent meeting of the faculty a major course in English was adopted and this has been placed in the college under the instruction of Prof. Charles Fries This course may be substituted in place of any other modern language and will run for five terms The reason that the course was instituted at this time rather than at the beginning of next year was to allow first year men, who were oblidged to drop a modern language last term and take double chemistry, to now start and get off the required modern language for their course, rather than waiting until next year.

School Organizations

Again the bulletin boards are decorated with the old familiar signs of some meeting, and with a vim and vigor all former organizations are starting the new year right.

The first of the societies to get started was the Mechanical Engineering society which held a meeting the early part of last week and heard the report of the trip that the seniors made the latter part of last term to various manufacturing firms in the state. The various other engineering societies will get reorganized within a short time and begin enrolling new men.

The rifle club had its first meeting for the year last Thursday night and elected officers. The organization intends to start the range as soon a the weather permits and give all who join some good practice in the use of the rifle.

The Combined Musical clubs, that is the Glee Club and College Orchestra who take their trips together, will get started this week with the glee club having its first rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock in Bucknell Hall and the orchestra having its first rehearsal a next week at the same time. Prof. Paul G. Stolz, head of the music department of the University, will have charge of the clubs as in other years. Manager Heim states that the State College trip which was postponed last year will be held this year, so far as he knows at the present time, and that he has been in communication with several towns for week-end trips toward the latter part of the term or the first of next term, and that despite the conditions of last term it looks as though the year will be favorable for the organization. There is room for a number of men in both organizations and tryouts will be held soon. It is a fine opportunity for any one who can sing or play to get in good practice.

The Oratorio Society which has not been organized this year because of conditions will meet tonight in Miss Brown's studio in the Music Hall for reorganization and first practice at 7 o'clock. The society is planning for some extensive work during the coming months.

There is a fine opportunity for the Freshmen to get interested in some of the college activities in the list of those enumerated above. Now is the time to enter when they are just getting started for the year's work and not wait until later. Opportunity for getting in the various organizations is given at the time when they start and not later. Many of the orgnizations are nearly filled to capacity, but there is always room for good men who take an interest in scholastic affairs.

Fraternities

So far as may be secured the fraternities are now on a normal basis again and running as of old All of the old men have moved into the houses and in some cases the Freshmen are rooming there also. From the comments of the men it seems that all are glad to get back to the old system of living, and that they are tired of the army ways and grub.

Figures showing the standing of the fraternities in relation to classes at the present time are:

Phi Gamma Delta, seniors 5; juniors 4; sophomres, 9; freshmen, 10.

Kappa Sigma: seniors, 5; juniors,3; sophomres, 9; and freshmen 13.

Phi Kappa Psi: seniors, 5; juniors, 6; sophomores, 5; and freshmen 9.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: seniors, 2; juniors, 6; sophomores, 7; and freshmen 10.

Lambda Chi Alpha: seniors, 9; juniors, 8; sophomores, 6; freshmen, 8.

Sigma Chi:

Delta Sigma: seniors 3; juniors, 7; sophomores, 9; freshmen, 15.

Forum: seniors, 4; juniors, 5; sophomores, 6; freshmen, 8

Tri Delta: seniors, 4; juniors, 4; sophomores, 4.

Pi Beta Phi: seniors, 8; juniors, 2; sophomores, 13.

Kappa Delta: seniors, 6; juniors, 1; sophomores, 8.

Mu Phi Epsilon: college seniors, 2; juniors, 1; sophomres, 2; music seniors, 3; juniors, 5; faculty, 4.

Old Graduate of Bucknell University Dies

The Rev. John S. Wrightnour, a minister for more than half a century without missing a single Sunday in the pulpit, even on vacations, died suddenly Tuesday while on a train in Massachusetts, while on his way from Clarion to Bellow Falls, Vt., to assume a new pastorate.

He was one of the oldest graduates of Bucknell University and was well known by the older scholars of the institution. He made a number of trips to Lewisburg in the years following his gradu a aodntni agSB eB lowing his graduation and always was greatly interested in the doings of his Alma Mater.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a dance Friday evening in their house on St. Louis street.

PROF. B. F. THOMAS

Who assumes the Office of Registrar of the University made vacant by the resignation of Walter S. Wilcox.

100 MEN NEEDED FOR R. O. T. C. HERE

CAPT. BEAZLEY DETAILED TO TAKE CHARGE OF WORK

COURSE GIVES COMMISSION IN REGULAR ARMY

Covers Period of Two Years With 5 Hours of Drill.—Details Will Be Announced Later.

The R. O. T. C. will be established at Bucknell providing 100 men will enlist in the course which covers a period of two years. The course includes 5 hours a week military drill and possibly some scholastic work of a military nature.

Capt. Beazley, who was commandant of the Bucknell S. A. T. C. has been detailed here to take charge of R. O. T. C.

The course covering a period of two years gives a man a second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Regular Army, but each man upon enlisting must complete his two years and the university is bound not to graduate any man who has enlisted in the course and who has not completed two years training. After two years the government gives each man his board but during the two years of training no pay or subsistence is given. The course is designed to give men who wish to enter the army a chance for at least two years of college work along with work of a military nature.

This is the plan of the R. O. T. C. under the old ruling and as Congress has only a short time left in this session and much work to do, it is hardly possible that the R. O. T. C. will be altered in any way. More definite information will probably be forthcoming soon.

FORMER BUCKNELL PROF. DIES AT STATE COLLEGE

DR. WILLIAM P. WINTER VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA LAST WEEK

Dr. William P. Winter, associate professor of quantitative analysis, department of physics at State College, passed away Thursday evening of last week, at his home there. Death was due to pneumonia and came after a brief illness.

Dr. Winter was formerly a professor at Bucknell University and is well known here. While in Lewisburg he was a member of the United Evangelical church and Sunday School. He went to State College about six years ago.

Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon at his late home. He is survived by his wife, one son and four daughters.

L'AGENDA TO APPEAR AT USUAL TIME

CALL IS MADE FOR ARTISTS TO ILLUSTRATE BOOK

MILITARY FEATURE TO BE STELLAR ATTRACTION

Routine Work to be Complete by End of Month. Roos, Editor, and Smith, Manager, Plan for Novel Feature.

Active work on the Junior annual began on Friday with a meeting of the L'Agenda Board. Although the book is three or four months later in being started than is usually the case, it is nevertheless the hope and aim of the class to have the book in circulation at approximately the same time as it has always been published. The members of the Board pledged cooperation and from the present outlook, much of the most strenuous routine work will be completed within the first month.

The military features of the book will perhaps be the greatest attraction and most marked innovation in this year's publication. Not only will the S. A. T. C. receive recognition, but Bucknell in camp and battle will occupy a large portion of the service department. All phases of war work in which the University engaged will be represented.

Starting on Tuesday, January 28, and continuing for five days, White the New York photographer will be on the hill to accomodate the necessary sittings for the annual. On Tuesday and Wednesday of that week, he will finish the sittings of the Seminary girls and will devote the remaining days to the boys. The Board voted to ask all men who have been in Service, to be be photographed in uniform. During the same week, all necessary group pictures must be taken, as the photographer cannot remain longer than Saturday evening, and no other phototrapher has arranged for the special rates. Sittings at reduced prices will be granted to students in the other classe. Arrangements for pictures should be made with Business Manager George Smith.

The most pressing need of the L'Agenda at the present time is an Art Editor, according to statements at the meeting. There seems to be a dearth of illustrators in the student body at present.A call for volunteers to do the art work of the book was issued and a request made that all applicants hand their names to Roos at the first opportunity.

Real literature, jokes of actual merit and contributions for the calendar were asked for. It was made clear that despite the shortened time which can be spent in preparation of the annual no fall in the standard will be allowed.

Whirldwind Season Expected For Basketball Team

MANY LETTER MEN OUT FOR VARSITY BERTHS

BENFER, ALBRIGHT STAR WILL BE HEAD COACH

Complete Schedule Not Finished by Manager Cruse, But Will be Out Next Week. Many Freshmen Out For Team.

On Monday January 6, basketball season opened at Bucknell and H. A. Benfer's services as coach have been accepted. All during the last week fast and snappy practices have been held a large number of fellows have presented themselves for tryouts for berths on the varsity squad.

The material which "Haps" has to work with seems very bright and if the fellows give him their full cooperation, a first-class team can be expected.

A number of letter men are out for the team among them being Garner, Musser, Bell, Mathieson, Martin and Dorris. Other men who are in fine trim are Townsend, Gearhart, McGann, C. Smith, McGuire, Waddell, Perry, Lapp, Collins, Wagner and Mullen.

The freshman material is very promising ,and thecoach wishes to have it known that all fellows who can play any at all should make their appearance on the gym floor for practice. The fact that there are a few letter men back does not prove that others will not have a chance for the coach says there will be nothing personal in his choice, and all will be treated alike.

The captain for this years team has not been chosen yet but this will be tended to in the near future.

Manager Cruse has not completed the schedule as yet but by the next issue of the "Bucknellian" it will be published. It is hoped that it will be a stronq one for it seems certain that Bucknell will be able to travel in fast company this season.

"Peachy" Kling is still with us and is on the job every day at the gym as trainer.

Harry A. Benfer, A. B., A. M. more commonly known as "Haps" who has been the Y. M. C. A. secretary at Bucknell during the regime of the S. A. T. C. is with us again and his term under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and has already opened the "Y" room which he expects will be a center point for the boys while on the hill.

"Haps Benfer was graduated from Albright College in 1914. While in college he participated in all athletics and aside from being the best all around athlete turned out from that school he was recognized by Philadelphia and New York critics as being one of the best football players in his time.

"Haps" played four years varsity foothall at Albright and in his senior year was chosen as an all-american full back. Aside from his football ability he is also a star in basketball, base-ball and track. During his career at Albright he was captain of all major sport teams.

Shortly after the United States entered the war with Germany Mr. Benfer stopped teaching and was made a Y. M. C. A. secretary by the War Board. He was first stationed at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. as Athletic director and General Secretary He displayed great ability while there in athlectic coaching and was very popular among the fellows.

After the S. A. T. C. was established at Bucknell, we were left without a "Y" secretary but in a short time the war board saw fit to transfer Mr. Benfer to Bucknell for which we are very grateful.

"Y" ORGANIZES FOR BASKETBALL

NON-FRATERNITY AND INTER-.. .... FRATERNITY LEAGUES .... ..

SILVER LOVING CUP REWARD OF WINNERS

General Secretaray Named President; Will Also Referee Games.—Each Team Plays Five Games.

As an evidence of the new spirit and of the new era in Y. M. C. A. circles, an inter-Fraternity and non-Frat. Basketball League has been established through the efforts of the General Secretaray, H. A. Benfer, Jr. Each national fraternity was represented at a meeting with Mr. Benfer on Thursday evening. Those representatives will form a management for conducting the affairs of the league. All important questions shall be referred to these men for decisions.

Secretary Benfer was chosen President and will also referee the games. The men from the various fraternities who will aid in the management of affairs are as follows: C. A. Holleran, Sigma Chi; F. W. Rohrbach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; T. C. Williams, Kappa Sigma; G. W. Lees, Phi Gamma Delta; V. G. Clare, Lambda Chi Alpha; H. N. Derr, Phi Kappa Psi.

Each fraernity team is scheduled to play five games. Men having B. U. basketball letters and Varsity men are barred from the teams. The question as to whom will be considered Varsity players will be decided by the Coach

The games will be played according to Intercollegiate rules Each game will be called at 7.30 P. M. promptly on Monday and Wednesday of each week If at any time one of the teams does not appear on the floor before 8.00 P. M., the game will be forfeited to the team present. Each fraternity shall appoint a time-keeper and score-keeper for the series. The season opens January 15, 1919.

The reward for the most successful team will be a silver loving cup which will soon be on display.

Jan. 15, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jan. 20, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma; Jan. 22, Lambda Chi Alpha vs, Sigma Chi; Jan. 27, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Jan. 29 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; Feb. 3, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Feb. 5, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Sigma; Feb. 10, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Feb. 12, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi; Feb. 17, Phi Kappa Psi vs Lambda Chi Alpha; Feb. 19, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; Feb. 24, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Feb. 26, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi; Mar. 3, Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Mar. 5, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Arrangements have been made whereby the local fraternity and the non-fraternity men may share in the sport After playing against each other, the winning team will play the winner of the national fraternity cup in the closing game of the season.

The following schedule will be followed and the same rules and regulations observed as in the national fraternity league.

Jan. 27, non-Frat vs. Delta Sigma.
Feb. 5, Forum vs. Delta Sigma.
Feb. 24, non-Frat vs. Forum. ....

UNION COUNTY STILL LEADS IN W. S. S. WITH $26.01

Union county led eastern Pennsylvania in sales of War Savings stamps during 1918, according to figures given out today by the National War Savings committee. The people of this county bought $26.01 worth of stamps for each man, woman and child within its border. Taking the lead almost at the start of the campaign Union was never headed. Cameron county is next with $25.08 and Fulton third with $20.72.

Lutheran Church Made Fine Showing.

The reports given at the annual congregational meeting of the Lutheran church last Friday evening showed that the church had an excellent year. Fifty-six new members were received, twenty-two children were baptised and the treasurer's books showed a balance of $445 and all expenses as

SUBSCRIPTIONS UNPAID

Some subscriptions to the United War Work Campaign fund are yet unpaid. Please attend to this promptly.

H. A. BENFER, Jr.

WILL GIVE DANCES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain at a dance Friday evening from 8 to 12. It will be informal and will be held in the Lewisburg Club.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896
Politics—"A Square Deal for Everybody."

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on ht one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1919

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A thing is no stronger than its weakest point! This axiom can be applied to machinery, people—and to Bucknell.

Last term the S. A. T. C. did much to make Bucknell democratic; democratic in the true sense of the word.

We are now on the threshhold of a new era. We stand in the doorway of reconstruction. The winter and spring terms of 1919 will determine the future policy of Bucknell.

Let us continue in that democracy. Let's get together. Let's drop those differences. Let us not be separate groups fighting for supremacy, but one unit, with one purpose and let that purpose be "Bucknell, Bigger and Better."

MANY FORMER STUDENTS RETURN TO COLLEGE

SOME HAVE BEEN AWAY FOR OVER A YEAR, BUT GLAD TO GET BACK

School reopens this term and in our midst we find many faces of those whom we have come to know in other years. Some of those who have returned to school have missed only a term, some have been away longer and still others have been out for over a year. At any rate it is gladdening to know that they are again in school and that conditions now present themselves so that we may look forward to seeing a great many more return before the year is over, and it is hoped that by next year many will return to finish their education at the "College on the Hill."

Those who have returned so far are: Dave Martin, who was a cadet in the aviation corps; George Schuyler, navy; at Puget Sound; Karl S. Smith, who at the time of his discharge was a corporal in the infantry at Camp Greenleaf; "Bing" Kline, was a first sergeant of infantry stationed at Camp Lee; Herbert Boyer, was in the engineers at aCmp Forest; George F. Jammer, at the time of his release from active duty was a second lieutenant of infantry and adjutant at Drexel Institute and St. Joseph's college; Llewellyn Jones, in the quartermaster school at Puget Sound; Alden Davis, second lieutenant of infantry stationed at State College; C. J. Anchor, second lieutenant' Signal Corps; Lloyd Garner, aviation branch of the army at several camps; Amos Lawrence, '18, government work in munition plants; Luke Henry, '21, ordnance department, stationed at Wasahington, D. C.; Henry Pontius, '20, Const Artillery O. T. C. at Fortress Monroe; James C. Craig, government work at Midvale; Squire Bair, naval O. M. S. at Cape May; Willard Lewis, merchant marine' at Norfolk, Va.; Howard D. Germer, '19, aero squadron; George E. Gaskell, '20, navy, Puget Sound; R. O. B. Smith, '21, army, Picatinny Arsenal; William J. Thomas, '21, Field Artillery, Camp Jackson; Michael Maggio, navy.

FRATERNALISMS

Phi Gamma Delta

Lt. Donald A. Gray, Eng. U. S. visited at the house recently.

Al. Gibbs' ex-20, now at Jefferson Medical College, visited his brothers recently.

Chester Keefer, '18, of Johns Hopkins University, visited last week.

Frank Hayes spent several days at the house last week.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Aelred Quinn, '19, chief mechanic in the United States Navy, who has spent the past twelve months in France at an aeronautical station, visited at the house for a few days the beginning of the term.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

H. C. Reed, '20, is in Loch Haven for treatment for his foot which became sore while at Camp Taylor.

Jack Hall, '20, returned for classes after spending a short time in Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

Forum

Homer Sanders, '16, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was a most welcome visitor this week. He has just received his honorable discharge from the army, having served in France and having been wounded. He was shot through the left hand. He will return to his former position with the Westinghouse Machine and Electric Co., at East Pittsburgh.

Phi Kappa Psi

"Tip" Topham, former Bucknell football and baseball star and at one time all-American athlete was a recent visitor at the house. He had been working in Philadelphia but since that time he has served ten months in the army. He was a sergeant and was stationed at Camp Greenleaf and was with a medical detachment While in the service he played half-back on a championship football team composed of army men in the south' He has been honorably discharged.

Boyd Newcomb, '18, was a recent at the house. Newcomb was a former football star and captain at Bucknell. He is now a second lieutenant in the marines, having been in the service since leaving school last June. He has been stationed at League sland and while there he was captain of the League sland Marine football team. Since returning to Philadelphia, Newcomb has been transferred to Pasadena, Cal. While there he will participate in a championship football game between an army and a navy team.

OFFICERS PRESENTED WITH GIFTS FROM BATTALION

FINAL "Y" MEETING UNDER S. A. T. C. MERRY TIME FOR ALL.

The night proceeding the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. at Bucknell University, a final get together meeting and social was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Several speakers were secured through the work of Mr. Benfer, each of whom delivered a short talk. The speakers were Dr. Judd, head of the Union County Red Cross; Dr. Phillips, of the institution; Dr. Harris, president of the University, Captain Beazley, and others. All speakers dwelled upon the S. A. T. C. life at the university and the phases of it. The band made its last appearance and pleased all with a few of the old time favorites.

Proceeding the refreshments and smokes, which were a part of the night's entertainment, Mr. Benfer, after remaking a short talk presented Captain Beazley with a fine leather traveling bag and a thirty-second degree Masonic ring, and each of the Lieutenants, Betts, Billinger and Zimmerman with a handsone leather traveling bag. Mr. Benfer in his talk stated that the gifts were given in behalf of the battalion, as a slight remembrance to the officers of the time and associations made at Bucknell University. Immediately following "Doc" Gerhard' president of the Senior class, on behalf of the students, presented Mr. Benfer with a leather traveling bag as a token of appreciation on the part of the fellows, for whom he had done so much during his connection with the work of the S. A. T. C.

The next morning all were paid and discharged from the United States army.

Skating Has Been Popular.

Skating on Buffalo Creek has been a popular diversion every day this week. Many have enjoyed the sport. The ice is of fair thickness—thick enough to be safe—and is smooth. The cold snap of this morning will probably increase the area and extend the skating to the river.

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LIEUT. SPYKER'S DEATH CONFIRMED

KILLED IN FRANCE ON OCTOBER 13.

WAR DEPT. OFFICIALLY REPORTS THE CASUALTY

Confirmation of Private Advices Received Set at Rest All Doubt of the Fate of Another Lewisburg Boy Who Makes the Supreme Sacrifice for the Great Cause.

All doubt of the fate of Lieutenant Baker Fairchilds Spyker was removed Tuesday when a message was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spyker, from the War Department at Washington, stating that he had made the supreme sacrifice when he was killed in action on the battlefields of France on October 13th.

On or about December 16th last through a letter received by Mrs. Gillette, of Hollidaysburg, from her husband with the American forces in France, Mr. and Mrs. Spyker were given the sad information that their son had been killed in action. A few days later the War Department in its casualty lists received by cable, had the name of Lieut. B. T. Spyker or Bruce T. Spyker, Co. G, 4th Infantry, as being killed in action. Owing to the initials conflicting the War Department cabled the French officers for a correction and this was forthcoming, when they brought back the sad news confirming officially the advices received through private sources.

FROSH RECEIVE SLIPS GIVING RULES FOR YEAR

NAMES OF OFFENDERS TO BE PUBLISHED IN BUCKNELLIAN EACH WEEK.

Although for a short time at the beginning of last term the Freshmen were under no rules, again comes the time when they will have the enjoyment of living up to them as the other classes who are now in school, have experienced.

At the mass meeting held Friday night, which was conducted under the auspices of the Senior Council, the rules in printed form were handed to all freshmen, and they were given specific instructions as to the order in which they will be enforced.

As in other years the names of those Freshmen handed in will be published in The Bucknellian and those so designated will appear before the Council Meeting on the same night at 10.30 o'clock. Names for any issue of the Bucknellian must be handed in before noon of Monday of each week in order that they may get in the issue for that day.

The habit of making Freshmen speak to all is an old time rule at Bucknell and one which is vigorously enforced. Of late it has been called to the attention of the council that Freshmen were not speaking to all college men and that it was time for some action on the matter. This the council proposes to do, and in a rigid manner.

JOSEPH KOSTOS

At a recent meeting of the letter men of last term's football team, Joe. Kostos, '21, was elected captain for next year.

Kostos played a wonderful game of football last year and has proven his worth. He undoubtedly will make a very capable and efficient captain and the school is behind him for a successful season.

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AS
"CLEOPATRA"
WEDNESDAY
ALICE BRADY
IN
"THE BETTER HALF"
Pathe News of current events. Admission 17 cents.
THURSDAY
GERALDINE FARRAR
IN
"THE TURN OF THE WHEEL"
This picture did not reach here for January 9th.
Smiling Bill Parson's comedy is Billy's Fortune."
FRIDAY
MARUERITE CLARK and THOMAS MEIGHAM
IN
"OUT OF A CLEAR SKY"
Allies Official War Review.
SATURDAY
JUNE ELVIDGE with JOHN BOWERS and GEORGE MacQUAINIE
IN
"JOAN OF THE WOODS"
Comedy "His Wife's Friend."
COMING:
Jan. 21—Elsie Ferguson in "The Lee."
Jan. 22—Tom Moore in "Just For Tonight."
Jan. 23—"America's Answer," the second U. S. Government picture.
Jan. 24—Fred Stone in "The Goat."

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If you are not ready to buy we will lay carpets aside with a reasonable deposit paid down the day of the purchase.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

EDITORIAL COMMENT

There is a splendid opportunity awaiting some war historian to contrast the courage of German youths of America, trained in liberal studies. The complete story of the war will furnish plenty of material for the contrast.

Consider, for example, your story of Belleau Wood, where young American marines, many of them fresh from college, met the war-trained Germans and beat them at their own game.

Read the story of Chateau Thierry, of the conquest of the Argonne, of the crossing of the Vesle and the Meuse. Study the careers of the National Army divisions, with their college boy officers. Count the list of university trained men in the officers' reserve who fell at the Marne and in Lorraine.

They were not trained to fight, youths, but they were trained to think. The defeated war lords might be entrusted to judge as to the effects of the training.

If the trend of discussion at the recent meeting of the intercollegiate athletics arbiters in New York may be regarded as typical of the trend of the times, the day of the college athletic coach whose only strong points are his broad shoulders and and an ability to curse in seven languages, is passing.

In his place, the delegates to the meeting in New York beg to introduce the athletic director in mortar board and doctor's gown, a member of the faculty, if you please, who can give football signals in the original Greek and measure the broad jump in meters.

To say that the crusade is against the "professional coach" is misleading. The fault does not lie in his "professionalism." The professor of mathematics is a professional." It is a fact, however, that many so-called successful athletic coaches have, in reality, failed, because their ideas of athletic training have not been attuned to the ideas and ideals of the American university.

Athletic training should be training for life, not merely for four years, or for a football season.

Praise from so great a warrior and patriot as Marshal Petain is praise indeed, and every Bucknell heart will swell with pride at the reading of the citation of the Bucknell ambulance unit published in another column on this page. The university should, and no doubt will do something to preserve this record of its gallant sons in France.

Commencement, 1919, at Bucknell should be made a jubilation for her returning heroes. Give them a place on the program, and turn the ceremony over to them. Their record in the war has honored their alma mater as it has honored their country.

MET KAISER IN FRANCE

Corporal Donald M. Johnson, 50th engineers, son of Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, of Lewisburg, writes of meeting another Bucknell man in France.

"I had a fine talk with "Fat" Kaiser this afternoon" he writes. "You will remember him as a star football player at Bucknell a few years ago. He is the same old boy and a good football player yet. He is a buck private in the 19th Engineers, who are camping with us."

MEETS COLLEGE FRIENDS

Sprout, ex-'14, in Convalescent Camp in France

Sent to a convalescent camp in France to recuperate after an attack of influenza, Private Donald A Sprout, ex-'14, with the 162nd infantry, met there Russell Hedge, another Bucknell man.

On his way to France, Private Sprout also met Lieutenant Joseph F. Gdanies, '14, a passenger on the same transport.

LT. TYSON HAD FLU

Lieutenant Ralph M. Tyson, ex-'14, who is in France with the Jefferson College Base Hospital Unit, recently recovered from influenza.

B. U. AMBULANCE THANKS ALUMNI OF PHILA. FOR FUND

LETTER TELLS OF RECEIPT OF 'BANQUET MONEY'

BOYS ADD IT TO THEIR FUND FOR SECTION 525

Letters have been received from Bucknell ambulance men in France acknowledging the receipt of the fund contributed by alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity.

The Philadelphia Alumni Club last year abandoned its annual banquet and asked its members to contribute to a fund for the Bucknell ambulance boys in France.

The members provided a fund of $100, which was divided between the two Bucknell ambulance sections, No. 525 and No. 526. The following letter received by Louis W Robey, secretary of the Philadelphia-Bucknell Alumni, is self-explanatory:

"A few days ago I received a postal order from the Society Generale of Paris for the sum of Frs. 266.65, the equivalent of $50, which sum you have explained in your letter of Oct. 8, is the gift to us from the Bucknell Alumni of Philadelphia.

"That Bucknellians should thus sacrifice their banquet for us, shows that we are not only still remembered by them, but the tie between us in this crisis is stronger than ever before. The spirit prompting your gift is one that we appreciate very much. It makes us proud to think that we are Bucknellians too, and stimulates us to try and be worthy of our Alma Mater.

"The money has been added to our Sections Fund, where it will be of equal benefit to all in providing us with some of the little luxuries that we have missed, and every man will appreciate the cheer which this gift brings us, and the thoughts which prompted it.

"Enclosed you will find a copy of the citation awarded to our station for their work in the north last summer.

"On this season of peace, please convey heartiest greetings from every Bucknellian overseens to each loyal Bucknellian in the army of support.

"Fraternally,
"The Men of 525.
By Lester E. Leighton."

R. U. MILITARY WEDDING

Ada Brooks, '12, Bride of Sgt. James E. Nancarrow, '16.

Miss Ada E. Brooks, '12, of Wellsboro, Pa., and Sergt James Edward Nancarrow, '16, of Jersey Shore, Pa., were married December 30 at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. W. Sheriff, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wellsboro, former religious director at Camp Crane, Allentown.

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Helen Levegood, '12, of Jersey Shore. The best man was Private Harry Nancarrow, '20 brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding was military, and the bridegroom, his best man and the officiating clergyman were in uniform. Sergeant Nancarrow is a government powder inspector at Nitro, Va. His brother is in the engineer reserve corps at Bucknell.

The bride, after her graduation from Bucknell, taught in the high school at Chataugua, N. Y., for a year. Since then she has been teaching in the Wellsboro high school, where she was appointed assistant principal last fall. She will return to the school this term.

Sergeant Nancorrow was instructor in science at Wellsboro for nearly two years prior to his enlistment in the army ordnance last January. He was coach of the high school football team. After his enlistment he took a six weeks course at Pennsylvania State College, later at the Rock Island arsenal, and was then sent to Camp Hancock, Ga., to Carney's Point, N. J., and then to Nitro, Va.

ON WELCOME COMMITTEE

Thomas Wood, '05, of Muncy, Pa., has been named a member of the committee to plan Lycoming county's celebration to welcome home the soldiers and sailors.

ADDRESSES UNION MEETING

Prof. T. F. Hamblin, of the university, addressed the union Thanksgiving service at Muncy, Pa.

UP WILLIAMSPORT WAY

Norman E. Henry, '05, instructor in the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, spent Christmas with his parents in Williamsport.

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Charles C. Fries, '09, of the university faculty, recently occupied the pulpit of the Muncy Baptist church.

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Harry Furst, '08, and Mrs. Furst, of Loch Haven, were recent guests of Mrs. Furst's parents at Woolrich.

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Wilson W. Staver, '07, of West New York, N. J., was called to Williamsport recently by the death of his father.

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John T. Hyatt, '91, of Jersey Shore, and Thomas Wood, '05, of Muncy, were speakers at a recent meeting of Four Minute Men of Lycoming county.

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Lieutenant Dale D. Hollenbaugh, '12 was a recent guest at the home of his parents at Jersey Shore.

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Miss Elizabeth Champion, '18, who is a student dietician at the Harlem Hospital, New York City, spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Champion at Montoursville.

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Arthur A. Smith, '98, was elected king of Lycoming Chapter No 222, Royal Arch Masons.

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Ralph Cgoman, ex-'07, of Troy, spent the holidays with his parents at Hughesville.

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Dr. Henry T. Colestock, '96, of the University, has been preaching in the First Baptist Church at Williamsport

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Frank Yost, '06, assistant principal of the Orange, N. J. high school and Mrs. Yost spent Christmas with relatives in Williamsport.

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Helen Levegood, '12, a teacher in the Johnstown high school, and Emma Levegood, '18, who is teaching in the Clearfield high school, spent the holidays at their home in Jersey Shore.

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Among the Bucknell women who attended a tea of the Women's College Club of Williamsport recently were: Mrs. L. K. Hart, Clara M. Casner, Anne W. Galbraith, Helen Walton, Marie Volkmar and Louise E. Hill.

IN TRENCHES WHEN THE LAST SHOT WAS FIRED

BUCKNELL MAN DESCRIBES SCENE WHEN THE BIG GUNS STOPPED

Experiences in the trenches "when the last shot was fired" on November 11 are related by Private Howard B. Roller, ex-'17, who went thru the Argonne and Mense campaigns with Company H, 314th Infantry.

"I don't believe the war could have ended at a time to make a better climax to my story" he writes, " as I was right on the front line and under the very heavy machine gun and artillery fire.

"We got the message that all firing would stop in fifteen minutes. It was the longest fifteen minutes I ever spent. But when the time was up, and every gun was silent, I thought I must be dreaming.

"To make a long story short, I was lying just as flat to the ground as I could get and the machine gun bullets were whizzing over me and shells bursting all around. So I guess you will not wonder that we were glad to hear the good news at that time."

SPEAKER BEFORE MINISTERS

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Irey, '79, of Danville, Pa., read a paper on "The Invisible Autocrat" which aroused considerable discussion recently at a meeting of the Northumberland Baptist Ministers Association, held in Sunbury.

RETURNS FROM WAR FRONT

Private Walter S. Eisenmenger, '12, connected with the chemical warfare service in France, has been returned to America and is now located at Camp Merritt, N. J.

SPOKE AT DEDICATION

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Soars, '88, spoke at the dedication of a new Baptist church at Ulysses, Pa.

'DIPPY' SMITH'S FOOTBALL TEAM U. S. CHAMPIONS

HARRISBURG TECH FINISHED SEASON UNDEFEATED

'MATTY' COMING HOME OTHER ALUMNI ATHLETICS

Paul C. Smith, '05, was coach of the Harrisburg Technical High School football team which earned a claim to the high school championship of the United States.

The team went thru the season without a defeat, and scored 197 points to 10 for the opposite teams. There were nine games on the schedule.

Robert W. Maxwell, sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, pays this compliment to Smith and his team:

"Harrisburg Tech made a great record in the football field this year and questions the claim of Scott High, of Toledo, to the championship of the United States.

"The dope on this scholastic aggregation was spilled yesterday by Charley McCarty, who refereed a game in the Capitol City. Charley says it is the best prep school team he has seen in years, and believes it is good enough to beat anyone.

"Looking over the record of the team, we find McCarty knows what he is talking about. Tech defeated Mt Carmel 83 to 0, Lebanon 13 to0, Tome School 67 to 0, Middletown Aviators 24 to 0, Bellefonte Academy 94 to 0, Williamson Trades School 100 to 3, Steelton 67 to 0, Lebanon High 73 to 0 and Johnstown High 76 to 7.

"The Johnstown game was arranged to settle the championship of the state. An effort was made to play Scott High, but the Toledo authorities said the team had disbanded.

"Paul Smith, of Bucknell, coached the team, and was assigned by Percy L. Grubb, of Lehigh, the faculty athletic director. The team deserves special mention for its great 1918 record."

Captain Christy Mathewson, who is in the gas and flame division of the army, sends this Christmas cable from France:

"Like all the rest, I am still over here making time till the big day comes when we shall start for home. Regard to all the Honeberites and season's greetings. Glad the old game is coming back strong next spring."

It is expected that Mathewson will manage the Cincinnaati Reds again next season.

Perkiomen Seminary football team, coached by Lee Sprout, '10, won from Hill School, of Pottstown, in its big game last fall and completed a successful season.

Larry Vorhis, who played against Bucknell both in football and baseball ten years ago, when he was a noted athlete at State College, died of influenza at his home at Wilkes-Barre.

ALUMNUS OFFICER ON GROUNDED TRANSPORT

ENSIGN SPROUT, '17, WITH U. S. S. DORES ON ROCKS OFF FRANCE.

Ensign Clinton I. Sprout, '17, is one of the officers of the transport Dores which went ashore on the rocks in the Bay of Biscay in December. According to last advices, all on board the transport, which was bound from New York to Brest, were saved.

During a previous trip on the Tenadores, Ensign Sprout met Lieutenant Allan W. Dawson, ex-'10, of the army medical corps, in Bordeaux, France.

IN NEW PASTORATE

Th. Rev. Joseph H. Cook, '98, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Hazelton, Pa. Until recently he was pastor at Curwensville . and formerly at Bellwood and at Picture Rocks, Pa.

TEACHES BIBLE CLASS

L. J. Ulmer. '02, professor of science at the Central State Normal School at Lock Haven, has been selected as teacher of the men's Bible class in th Baptist Sunday school at Lock Haven.

SCRANTON'S CORNER

The Rev. Dr. Spenser B. Meeser, '83, of Crozer Theological Seminary, who recently occupied the pulpit of Immanuel Baptist Church at Scranton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lowry. Mrs. Lowry graduated at Bucknell Institute in 1883.

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The Scranton Times published the following concerning Everett T. Jones, '18: "The friends of Everett T. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones one of West Scranton's well known young men, are glad to know he is making good in his line of work as a soldier. Soon after the war was declared he closed his books at Bucknell University and enlisted, choosing the aviation service. He was sent to Kelly Field, Texas, and was assigned to the officers' training school of that service. Very soon he was promoted to sergeant.

"Sargeant Jones is a graduate of the Keystone academy at Factoryville, and was well on his way to finish the course at Bucknell when his patriotism caused him to enter the army. He is an orator of considerable note."

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The Rev. George Middleton, '13, Mrs. Middleton and son Robert, of Syracuse, N. Y., spent the holidays at Kingston, Pa.

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Willard M. Bunnell, '07, was a member of the committee in charge of the Elks' memorial service at Scranton.

BUCKNELL HEROES

The following is a copy of the citation by General Petain, of the French Army, of Bucknell Ambulance Section No. 525.

"After the approval of the Commander the. French Armies of the North and the Northeast cites in the order of the French Armies the following American unit,

Section Sanitaire 529

"Under the command of Lieutenant Henry L. Bibby, M. R. C., the S. S. U. 525 has shown during the period from the first to the sixth of August, 1918, a disregard for danger and a devotion which has provoked the admiration of all. In a zone constantly shelled by the artillery of the enemy, the drivers have given proof of a courage and animation that devotion to the common ideal unto death alone could inspire.

"Of the, twenty cars, two were destroyed by shellfire and sixteen others carry celat holes as a testimony to the dangers encountered and overcome, and to the nobility of the work accomplished in behalf of the wounded.

"At General Headquarters, October 22, 1918.

"The Commander in Chief,
Petain."

CHAPLAIN CITED FOR WORK IN FPIDEMIC

BUCKNELL MAN PRAISED FOR "DISREGARD TO DANGER"

Atlho three thousand miles from the battlefield, the Rev. Thomas J. Cross, ex-91, has been cited for bravery and devotion to dcty.

During the influenza epidemic, Mr. Cross was volunteer chaplain at Camp Dix. The war commission, in its citation, praise him "for his total disregard to danger during the epidemic, when he volunteed his services and ministered to the sick."

Mr Cross, who is pastor of the Chelsea Baptist Church, is also chaplain of the first battallion, New Jersey State Militia. His son, Spurgeon Cross, has been cited for gallantry in Francee.

SPEAKER AT BANQUET

The Rev. A. S. Wahl, formerly of Bucknell Academy, now pastor of the Baptist church at Canton, Pa., gave an address there at a "father and son banquet" recently.

PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Dr. L. M. Doodwin, '01, of Jersey Shore, Pa., has been promoted to the rank of major He is in France with a medical unit, and took part in the Argonne fighting.

JUDGE REVOKES LICENSE

Because a Bellwood, Pa., saloonkeeper sold liquor to persons to intemperate habits, Judge Thomas J. Baldridge, ex-'95, of Blair county, revoked the saloon license.

LT. RUSSELL FELL IN FRANCE; TWO OTHERS WOUNDED

BUCKNELL OFFICERS AMONG RECENT CASUALTIES

KILLED IN LAST DAYS OF MENSE CAMPAIGN

Casualty lists from the war department covering the last days of fighting before the armistice contain the names of the following Bucknell men.

Lieutenant Alexander M. Russell, of Bedford, Pa., killed in action.

Lieutenant Clarence W. Peters, '15, of Ligoner, Pa., severly wounded.

Lieutenant Dwight H. Schaffner, '15, of Falls Creeg, Pa., wounded degree undetermined.

Lieutenant Russell was with Company L, 112th nfantry and was killed November 2. He was 25 years old, the son of Deputy Prothonotary and Mrs. James C. Russell, of Bedford, Pa., and has a brother Sergeant Samuel Russell, also with Company L.

Lieutenant Schaffner was a star football center at Bucknell. Lieutenant Peters was commissioned at one of the later training camps, and sent overseas immediately.

LT. BULLARD IN FRANCE

Lieutenant H. Max Bullard, '13, surgeon in Evacuation Hospital No. 31, has arrived safely in France.

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Prof. W. G. Owens, '80, of the university faculty, has been drawn as juryman for the next term of Union county court.

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Rodger Edwards, '04, of Pittsburgh, spent Christmas in Lewisburg with his mother, Mrs. T. A Edwards.

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Word has reached Lewisburg of the birth on December 14 of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Frick, at Washington D. C. Frick was a member of the class of 1909.

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Baker Bernhart, '13, Mrs. Bernhart, of Chicago, spent the holidays in Lewisburg.

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Ensign Neil Baker, '11, and Mrs. Baker, of New London, Conn., spent the holidays in Lewisburg.

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Lt. George W. Irland, '15, of Camp Meade, Md., recently visited here. He was commissioned after completing a course in the training camp for signal corps officers.

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Colonel William R. Follmer, '77, made an address recently at the annual meeting of the Twelfth Regiment Spanish War Veterans at Williamsport, Pa.

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Prof. C. A. Lindeman, '02, was a recent guest of Oliver J. Decker, '98, at South Williamsport, Pa.

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Lieutenant James P. Harris, '12, who has been stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga., in the ordnance department, has been mustered out of service.

B. U. MEN AT PENNA. TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

ALUMNI HAVE PROMINENT PART IN PROCEEDINGS AT HARRISBURG

In the annual sessions of the State Teachers' Association at Harrisburg, Pa., last week, Bucknell alumni had a prominent part.

Dr. George A Grim, '00, of Nazareth, Pa., was a speaker at one of the early sessions.

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98, superintendent of schools at Williamsport, Pa., was chairman of the committee on resolutions.

A. M. Weaver, '05, principal of the Williamsport, Pa., high school, was a member of another committee.

Dr. C. D. Koch, '98, deputy superintendent of public instruction, and G. I. Riemer, '95, state high school inspector, were among other prominent participants in the convention.

UP FOR RATIFICATION

One of the, first propositions before the new state senate which convenes at Harrisburg, Pa., this month will be the ratification of the appointment of former Judge H. . cClure, '77, as public service commissioner. The appointment was made by Governor Brumbaugh last spring.

Prof Rockwell

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Prof. Stewart as "Y" Man Has Thrilling Experiences in France

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS RECEIVED BY PROF. ROCKWELL.

HAD COLLAR BONE BROKEN IN FALL FROM WAGON

Sat by Dying Men in Hospital, Accompanied Men to Operations, Wrote Letters Left-handed for the Wounded Men to Relatives.—Has Had Thrilling Experiences.

Friends of Prof. Stewart of the college will be interested in the following extracts from a letter to Mr. Leo L. Rockwell, dated Paris, Nov. 28.

"I look back on the days since I last called on you and see a series of events that would provide a good Current Events film at any movie. And the current has been swift and fickle. A few word pictures may serve in place of the film.

August. As I hang to the railing, the churned water recedes 30 feet from the deck only to return roaring and foaming almost to my feet; we bound along abreast of several other heavily rolling troop-ships swarming with troops. It is mid-Atlantic.

Later. I retire to a window in a little bay alcove in my sixth floor room for my devotions and quiet time; it is a tranquil scene, hazy, dreamy, fascinating. Far below the darkened streets, a crack of light here and there—to my left very dimly in the moon-light the dome of St. Paul's, while to the right the Parliament towers and Westminster Abbey rise like a faint mirage. What a vast city!—yonder look! Searchlights beginning to play, and from some quarter the droning hum of an invisible ship of the sky.

Paris. Sept 1. Look over the crowd, Mack, as well as the cathedral. Notice how only three colors are here. Brown, blue, black. I see one civilian over there and a couple of children. What a lot of widows. Remember, it was the same in St. Paul's London, Sunday, only that the blue was the nonchalesente' uniform instead of the French soldiers.

Somewhere in France. "Yes, we can give you a bite here at the "Y" tonight and tomorrow Mr.— will take you by auto to your post. This place is quiet, you should sleep all night, we haven't been bombed for several nights. These waitresses will take you home—it's dark as a pocket outside, do you speak French? Well, just hang on to them. Bon Soir!"

The Hut. "Excuse me, buddie, every time a big one cut loose upon the hill. I forget how much change is coming to you. Say, that ought to satisfy Fritz for a few days. Gee, if the French aren't letting loose all along the line. Isn't that a great noise?" Midnight, lying on my bed in a quaint French farmhouse. The moon-light comes in my window, how peaceful just now. The fragrance of the ommipresent product is relieved by that of the balsam forest across the road. I will sleep so well, after serving dozens of hungry negroes to our canteen delicacies and answering "beaucoup" questions! A bunch are singing down the road in a barn—those rich voices—"Swing low, sweet chariot." Ignorance is bliss—little they know how low that chariot is about to swing. All quiets down now,—if only it were permanent and never again would the dogs of war bark from these mountain fastnesses. But at one a. m. I bound out of bed and pull on my clothes, A distant rumble, a mean devilish whine, and then,—well as if Dad were blasting turnips in the back yard. I tighten my fists every time but I won't go out till the signal to take to the abri is sounded—They are shelling the roads and we get only a few tonight.

On the march to a new, active front. I have my pack and have that negro's gun, for he is nearly all in. The horses and wagons are stuck, we pass them. "No lights. Put out that cigarette." Commands are whispered . "Allez" is passed down the line. Trudge, trudge, trudge.

Halt. Down we drop anywhere. "Fastus, when ye go over the top it ain't goin' to be 'Good-bye, Broadway, Hello France' but 'Good-bye, Captain, Hello Jesus!' So you want to get you se'f ready." "Well, Mose, I nevah did swear till I joined up to dis man's army— Dis heah sleepin in de mud an' eatin corn willy would make mos' any saint tear off a few yards."

Oct. 3, noon. "Climb in the ration truck Y man, we're going to your company." "All right, allons." Later the driver waves his hands to indicate to us in behind that the brakes have given out. We sail down a very steep hill into a village. Going at a terrific rate we round a turn and aiming straight at the broadside of a stone barn. I am the first to jump. I crawl to the side of the road and crepetos in my shoulder tells me my collar-bone is broken. My knees also are in bad shape and I am in a faint. A first-aid man puts on a bandage. Then follows a tedious trip to dressing-station, (a church with the roof bombed open) a field station, (tents,) an evacuation hospital, where my clavicle is set. There I lie all night on a stretcher in the aisle. The man next me dies during the night, by accident his body is allowed to fall from his bed to the floor. In five minutes a new patient is in the same bed.

Twenty-four hours on a French hospital train. German prisoners carry me on my stretcher. As another train passes the fellow on the stretcher above me mistakes it for a German shell and leaps clear of the berth to the floor.

That six weeks in the hospital was a night-mare, yet from the standpoint of medical science it was most interesting. I have been assisting Surgeon Sprague of Idaho in Orthopedic work for two or three weeks. My cot was in the fracture ward where every variety of compound fracture was dressed. I sat by the dying, accompanied men to operation, wrote, left-handed, the first letter to wife or mother after the battle for many a man, and assisted in dressing of wounds and straightening limbs that were shattered.

Now I am again on my way back to my division over near Metz. I hope to visit that city. My address is always care of Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue d, Aguesseau, Paris. The mail are very anxious to get home. Helped cut sandwitches for 2200 last Sunday here in Paris.

Engagement of Bucknell Man; Rebersburg Girl

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hunsicker, of Rebersburg, Centre county, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter Blanche Luella to Howard Landis Rosenberger, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Hunsicker is at present in the employ of the Standard Refractories Co., at Claysburg, as a clerk, while Mr. Rosenberger is filling a responsible position in the Engineering Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Rosenberger was graduated from Bucknell University in the class of 1911 and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. While in college Mr. Rosenberger made many friends both in school and in town. He served as manager of the Orange and Blue, now The Bucknellian, as well as the Commencement News while in school.

HELD SEM PARTY

Last Saturday evening the Sigma Chi House was the scene of a Sem party long to be remembered by all those in attendance. The girls arrived at the usual hour and found a warm welcome and music in abundance. Several novel features were introduced to relieve the routine of the usual Sem party. The prize winners in the two contests were Miss Abbott and Miss Cleary, who each received a valuable addition to their hope chest.

The military savor so desirable was upheld by the presence of Lieuenants Dent and Seaman and Sergeant Wingert. As the time beaved the hour of ten recall was sounded and a mos pleasant evening was ended.

Harold Trethaway, of Kingston, was a guest of the fraternity the latter part of last week.

"COLLEGE GIRLS" DRAWING NEAR

ANNUAL RECEPTION WIL BE INFORMAL, AS LAST YEAR

VALENTINE DAY IS SELECTED AS DATE

Preparations Under Wray for Annual Affair.—Many Committees Appointed.—Riverside Orchestra of Milton Will Furnish the Music.

As is the custom of the girls from the Women's College to entertain the men once each year, in wha is termed the College Girls' Reception, this year will be none different, and the fair co-eds of our institution have already begar whispering among themselves many plans and ideas to make the reception this year bigger and better than ever before. The men, on the other hand, are asking themselves the question, "Wonder if I will get there?"

To the men comes the vision of white vests, high stiff collars, the cute cutaway coats, the patent leather pumps and the rest of the fixin's, but herein they will be disappointed as the girls by a two-thirds vote state that the reception, as that of last year, will be informal. Perhaps, the informal in the sense of the word, costuming will only apply to the men and it is a certainty that the women are talking of the gowns that they will wear, how they will fix their hair and numerous other details.

But something is being forgotten in the story. The date. The girls have chosen that noble day of days, when youths and maidens are in the habit of sending testimonials of their love to each other, none other than St. Valentine's Day, February 14.

Many committees to arrange all necessary dealis for he affair have been appointed and are as follows:

Invitation—Ruth ount Clara Cassnes, and Majorie Sprout.

Decoration—Lula Tompkins, Emily Devine, Matilda Bell, Effie Muir and Lydia Coene.

Refreshments—Mrs. Clarke, Larue Unger, Helen Beck, Freda Maackenreth, Sara Adams and Gertrude Stevens.

Program—Margaret McLaughin, Florence Cleary and Marguerite Lotte.

Reception—Jean Flanagan, Margaret Finerty, Ethyl Culbert, Elizabeth Patterson, Esther Dodson, Mary Carey, Margaret Abbot and Charlotte Peters.

Finance committee—Mary Downer, chairman. Miss Downer will appoint her own committee.

The Riverside Orchestra of Milton will furnish music for the proms.

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PROF. RICE BACK AT DUTIES ON THE HILL

Prof. John W. Rice who for the past year has been doing bacteriological work in the United States Army, has again returned to college When in the army but a short time Prof. Rice was commissioned a lieutenant in the Medical Corps and sent to the Rockefeller Institute for research in typhoid, pneumonia and spinal meningitis.

After a four month sojourn at the Institute he was detailed to do work at Fort cavonworth. From here he was sent to the Brady Laboratories at Yale. Here he served as Institute instructor in Bacteriology when the influenza epidemic broke out he was placed in charge of the research work of that disease.

Because of his excellent work he was scheduled to leave for France two weeks before the armistice was signed but because of illness of two members of his unit the sailing was postponed until October 23.

When the armistice was signed he was discharged and returned to Bucknell.

HELD DANCE

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held an infrmal dance in their house Friday evening, when about twenty-five couples were present. The Riverside orchestra from Milton furnished the music for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Heller, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, were chaperones.

CAP AND DAGGER WILL GIVE PLAY

CLYDE FITCH'S "TRUTH" TO BE GIVEN AT ORPHEUM

STRONG PLAYERS TAKING EACH PART IN THE CAST

To Be Given February 13.—Society Will Take In Six Men This Year in Spring.—Names to be Handed in Now.

At a meeting of the members of the Cap and Dagger Society held on January 9 it was decided that the society would resume dramatics after having remained inactive during the past term, due to S. A. T. C.

Accordingly Clyde Fitch's "Truth" was decided upon as the first play to be presented this year. Miss Schillinger will coach the play and Chance, '20, was eleced manager with Warfel, '20, as assistant manager. "The Truth" will be presented February 13 at the Orpheum Theatre.

The Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society is composed of men who thru competitive work have proven their ability along dramaatic lines and who have been voted into the society by its members. Membership is limited to 15 men. This year the society has 13 men, 2 of last years members having been unable to return to school and as four members will be lost through graduation next spring 6 new men will be taken into the society this year. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who wish to try out for Cap and Dagger must hand their names to Secretary Heller, '21 and they will then be given a chance to try out for a place in the society.

Membership is placed on a strict competive basis and the vote of the present society. Every man who has any dramatic talent should try to secure a membership in this organization. Try-outs will be held he first week in May.

Cap and Dagger men this year are Leaber, '19, F. D. Jones, '19, Davis, '19, Herman, '19, Warfel, '20, Derby, '20, T. J. Heim, '20, Mathieson, '20, Sherk, '20, Dimlich, '20, Chance, '20, Kitlowski, '20 and Heller, '21.

The officers are: President, Leaber, vice president, F. D. Jones, treasurer Dimlich, and secretary, Heller. Miss Edith Schillinger, head of the University Elocution Department, is the coach for all plays presented by the society.

The cast for the play is as follows: Warder, C. R. Leaber; Roland, T. J. Heim; Linton, H. L. Heller; Jenks, H. R. Warfel; Rocky Warder, Grace Good; Eve Lindon, Annette Stahl; Laura Frazer, Martha Leiser; Mrs. Genevieve Crespigny, Nellie Everett.

LOCAL FRATS ARE NOW IN LEAGUE

FORMER TWO BASKETBALL SERIES AMONG THE MEN, MERGED

When trying to arrange dates for both national and local fraternity leagues to play their schedules, H. A. Benfer, Y secretaary, found that it was impossible to do. A little resentment was also shown by the local fraternities and non-fraternity men in not being placed in the same class with the National fraternities and being admitted into the league. However Mr. Benfer, in making the two leagues as he did went by the ones organized two years ago.

Since both of the above conditions have been found the two leagues have been merged and is now known as the Inter-fraternity Basketball League, with a represeaive of each fraernity and one non-fraternity man as the ruling body, the Y secretary being president of the league.

Instead of the two schedules published last week being now in force, a new schedule has been arranged by Mr. Benfer. By the new schedule two games will be played each evening, and the halves instead of being twenty minutes long, will only be fifteen minutes in length.

With the new arrangement a larger cup will be given to the winner of the series.

The new schedule has been given to all fraternities.

Wyoming Seminary Suffers Defeat at Hands of Bucknell

LEWISTOWN 'Y' MEETS DEFEAT WITH BUCKNELL SCRUBS

VARSITY SCORE 55-36 SCRUB SCORE 34-29

Coach Benfer Satisfied With First Workout.—Bucknell Team to be One of Fastest in Years.—Mathieson Acting Captain.

With a large student body present Bucknell played its initial game of the season in the "gym" last Friday evening with Wyoming Seminary. Bucknell won the contest by the score of 55-36.

The game proved fast and exciting all the way through, the first half ending with Bucknell leading 22-16. The Bucknell boys did not show as much strength as was expected but at the same time they put up a good game of basketball for their first real work out of the year. They were a little off in passing the ball but the guards showed their sterling worth by keeping the ball away from the opponents' basket the bigger part of the game. Waddell showed up well at guard position. He played a wonderful floor game and also shot fouls well. All members of the team were off in shooting but after the next few weeks of hard practice and training the team will be in the pink of condition.

Coach Benfer is very well satisfied with the showing the boys made but vouches that better basketball will be seen soon.

The Wyoming boys were fast and played a good floor game, but they too were off in shooting. The boys didn't pass well and they tried too many long shots.

Mathieson, one of last year's stars is acting as captain until one can be elected.

The line up and details of the game follow:

Bucknell 55		Wyoming 36
Townsend	(forward)	Freas
Mathieson	(forward)	Harris
Gerhart	(centre)	Boyle
Bell	(guard)	Goodell
Waddell	(guard)	Treathaway

Field goals—Townsend 4, Doris 2, Mathieson 8, Gerhart 4,Waddell 3, Freas 3, Harris 2, Boyle 2, Goodell 2, Treathaway 1. Fouls—Waddell 13 out of 16. Freas 13 out of 22. Substitutions—Dorris for Townsend; Martin for Gerhart; McGuire for Bell; Jones for Freas.

Referee, Jackson, Williamsport. Time of halves 20 minutes.

Bucknell's second team journeyed to Lewistown Saturday and defeated the Lewistown Y. M. C. A. team in the opening game of the season 34 to 29.

Lack of good passing was the big weak point throughout the game. McGann played exceptionalaly well at guard. Martin and Collins played a good floor game. Numpher was the all-round star for the Lewistown team. He was exceptionally good at the foul line.

Robert Bell, a member of the varsity squad, accompanied the team to Lewistown.

The line-up and details follow:

Bucknell		Lewistown "Y"
Smith	(forward)	Lawler
Collins	(forward)	Numpher
Martin	(centre)	Ulrich
McGann	(guard)	Susher
McGuire	(guard)	Gassard

Field goals—Smith 2, Collins 5, Martin 4, McGann 1, Lawler 3, Numpher 5, Gossard 2. Foul goals—Collins 10 out of 16; Numpher 8 out of 10. Substitutions—Tingely for McGuire Referee, Rauh.

Tentative Basketball Schedule

The tentative basketball schedule as given out by Manager Cruse for this season includes fourteen games and an open date. Of these games five are scheduled on the home floor and the open date, March 14, will in all probability be played at home.

The tentative schedule follows:

Jan. 17—Wyoming Sem. at Lewisburg.
Jan. 24—Juniata at Huntingdon.
Jan. 25—Tyrone Big Five at Tyrone.
Jan. 31—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
Feb. 6—Carnegie Tech at Lewisburg.
*Feb 12—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Feb. 13—Bethlehem Steel at Lebanon.
*Feb. 14—Delaware College at Newark, N. J.
Feb. 15—Albright at Myerstown.
Feb. 20—Dickinson College at Carlisle.
Feb. 21—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Feb. 22—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg, Md.
Feb. 28—Juniata at Lewisburg.
Mar. 7—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
*Mar. 12—Susquehanna ata Selinsgrove.
Mar. 14—open.
*pending.

FRATERNITIES PLAY FIRST GAMES

LEAGUE OPENS LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING; GOOD GAMES

ATTENDANCE WAS LARGE MANY FUSSERS

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Openers.

The Inter-fraternity basketball league opened last Wednesday evening when the Phi amma Deltas defeated Kappa Sigma by the score of 36-21 and Sigma Chi won from Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21-17. All the teams showed good form and the games were not lacking in spirit from start to finish. The attendance of the students was very large indeed almost as large as some Barsity games. Fussers were very much in evidence, the chairs upstairs being nearly filled with those who visit the Seminary.

The first contest was between Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Referee Benfer started the game at 7.30 and from that time until the end of the game both teams were kept strained to their umos in order to get he decision. A the end of the first half the Sigma Alpha Epsilon were in the lead 10-7. In the second half Sigma Alpha tied the score and from then to the end of the game everyone was in doubt as to the outcome When the final whistle blew the score showed the Sigs' to be in the lead by four points. Stewart and Rooney for S. A. E. and Collins and Wagner for Sigma Chi, played good ball and were mainly instrumenal in pilling up the points.

The line-up was as follows:

Sigma Chi		S. A. E.
Holleran	(forward)	McGill
Mathieson	(forward)	Rorabach
Kostos	(centre)	Rooney
Wagner	(guard)	Stewart

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1919

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It was rumored about the school during the latter part of last term that Ambulance Unit 525, one of Bucknells own, had started for home, would probably arrive here during the month of December. In a letter received recently by one of the professors from one of the unit, he stated that they were then on their way to Germany wih the army of occupation.

The letter also stated that the unit was homeward bound and had started for the seacoast but that new orders came which sent them to their present desinaion. It is now thought that they are well on in the regions of Germany, or as far away as any of the other Yanks.

The unit certainly has had some remarkable experiences since leaving Bucknell a year ago last June. They have been in the heaviest part of the fighting and have seen nearly eighteen months service on the other side. They have also had their casualties, as was seen in a recent edition of the Bucknellian.

Nothing has been heard of late concerning the other Bucknell unit Unit 524. No doubt some one either undergraduate or alumni has heard from the boys of this organization and any information will gladly be received by the editor of this paper.

Now that hostilities are over, it will not be long before many old faces are finding their way to the "College on the Hill," but when these boys, who were among the first to leave, come back, a time for rejoicing should be at hand.

FRESHMEN TUNING UP FOR DECAMATION CONTEST

The preliminary trials for the Freshman declamation contests will be held in about two weeks. All the Freshmen, no matter what courses they may be taking, are eligible to these contests. Those who are not taking oratory and who may aspire o honors in declamation, are requested to consult with Professor Smih concerning the conditions.

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE

The following committee has been appointed to look after the details for the annual Senior class play: C. R. Leaber, chairman, Alden Davis, F. W. Rornbach, Franklin, Jones. E. C. Cupp will be business manager.

WITH CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

Daniel M. Wise, '12, who for three months has been teaching navigation at Detroit, Mich., has resumed his duties with the Carnegie Scientific Research Institute at Washington, D. C.

TAKING GRADUATE COURSE

Marshall L. Benn, '17, who for 12 years has been inspector and demonstrator for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, has entered the graduate school of Cornell University.

CALLED TO MIFFLINBURG

The Rev. William Clipman, '88, now in Y. M. C. A. service overseas, has been called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Mifflinburg, Pa., His last charge was at Conemaugh, Pa.

MANY CANDIDATES OUT FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

FIRST REHEARSAL BRINGS OUT MANY VOCALISTS AND INSTRUMENTALISTS

The first rehearsal of the Bucknell University Musical clubs took place Monday evening, attended by a large number of candidates, with the result that prospects for an excellent season appear good. The first appearance of the club in concert is scheduled for Milton and preparation for this event will be completed in about six weeks.

The joint concert with State College at State College promises to be the big trip of the season and together with trips to Mt. Carmel, Sunbury, Montgomery, Muncy and Williamsport will make an interesting schedule.

The type of music used this year consists of the usua high class compositions.

The club will have a maximum of thirty members, selected from the regular attendants at rehearsals. This evening affodrs the last opportunity for application for membership and all men who have any musical inclination are urged to eme out at that time. The material thus far presented is excellent but there still remains an opportunity for many more.

The orchestra will hold its first rehearsal at 8 oclock tonight in Bucknell Hall. This organization will be picked from the applicants and travels with the Glee Club. The Glee Club rehearses tonight at 9 o'clock.

BUCKNELL ALUMNI ATHLETICS

Captain F. R. Gampuzano, Company B, 109th infantry, a star back on the Bucknell football team a few years ago, was wounded while leading his command in fighting in the second battle of the Marne.

Captain B L. Newcomb, '18, of the Marines, played taackle on the League Island navy yard team during the season. The team won every game played, and was coached by By Dickson, former coach at Bucknell. Captain Newcomb led the Bucknell football team during his last year in college.

FRATERNALISMS

Delta Sigma

The first year men entertained the three upper classes on Thursday morning from 12.00 to 2.00 A. M.

Everett, '20, spent he week-end in Danville visiting Leser Fowle, ex'20, who is recuperating from a severe attack of the 'flu." Fowle was a medical student at U. of P. when he was taken sick.

Phi Kappa Psi

Rev. Dr. Meeser, '72, of the Crozier Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., who was the principal speaker last Tuesday at the 75th anniversary services of the Baptist church was a recent visitor at the house. Dr. Meeswas a student at Bucknell at the same time Dr. Bartol, now head of Mathematics at Bucknell, was.

Lambda Chi Alpha

John Mason, '20, and Robert Smith '20 spent the week-end at heir homes in Williamsport and Hughesville, respectively.

Burton Derby, of Scranton, attended Lambda Chi Alpha's dance Friday night.

Sigma Chi

Lieut. "Coz" Seaman is visiting his Sig brothers the past week. "Coz" is returning to civilian life afer more than a year's sojourn with Uncle Sam.

Lieut. "Joe" Dent visited at the Sigma Chi huse over th weekend. Our former sophomore president of class of 1919 is now Battalion Adjutant at Camp Meade.

Sergt. "Jack" Winger of the Ordnance Depaartment, dropped in at the Sigma Chi house on Friday. He reports that discharges are scarce in his department.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

There will be a meeing of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet on Thursday night at 7 P. M. in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Sec. Benfer would like to have every cabinet man present.

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DR. WRIGHTNOUR, OF CLASS OF 1869

PROMINENT ALUMUS SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE

ON WAY TO ASSUME A PASTORATE IN VERMONT

Graduated With President Harris at Bucknell—Author of Several Religious Books and Had Record of 50 Years in Ministry Without Missing a Sunday from Pulpit.

The Rev. Dr. John S. Whightnour, '69, died suddenly January 4, on a railroad train near Holyoke, Mass., while on his way to assume a new pastorate at Bellows Falls, Vt. He was stricken with heart failure.

Since his graduation from Bucknell in the same class with President Harris, Andrew A. Leiser, Sr., Frederick E. Bower and other well known alumni, Doctor Wrightnour held several impastorates, written several books and had a record of 50 years in the ministry without missing a Sunday in the pulpit. Bucknell University conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity in 1897.

His last pastorate was at Clarion, Pa. Previously he was pastor for 14 years of the First Baptist Church of Scranton, Pa. His other pastorate were at Johnstown, Brookville, Pittsburgh, Warren, O., Lincoln, Ill.

One son, George, S., of Scranton, attended Bucknell in the class of 1908. In adition to his widow, another son and a daughter survive him: Verner, of Franklin, Pa., and Mrs. Ralph Amerman, of Scranton.

During the war he was active in Red Cross affairs at Clarion, He maintained close contact with Bucknell and was always interested in its welfare.

In Scranton, which charge he left in 1915, he was active in affairs of the Ministerial Union and also was interested in civil affairs. He was a member of Hyde Park lodge of Free Masons, No. 320, in that city He visited his son and daughter in Scranton only a day or two before his death.

The following tribute to Doctor Weightnour is from the Scranton Republican:

"Doctor Wrightnour came to the First Baptist Church nearly 15 years ago, and soon won recognition as one of the city's brightest thinkers. He was as conspicuous as a citizen as he was as a pastor, and a frequent contributor to the columns of Scranton newspapers.

"His taste for literature was so pronounced that he was the author of several books on religious subjects. He resigned his local pastorate to work other fields. He was well past his sixtieth birthday, but all of his Scranton friends were of the impression that he was in the enjoyment of the most robust health."

PLAN CLUB FOR SOLDIERS

Alumni Active in Movement Aa Lewisburg

Bucknell men and women took a leading part in a meeting at Lewisburg recently to plan for a community club house for returning men in the service. Among the speakers at the meeting were President Harris, Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, and Cloyd M Steininger, '03.

President Harris, Mrs. M. L. Drum, '98, and D. P. Higgins,, '75, were appointed on a committee to arrange for permanent organization.

Judge Johnson, Mr. Steininger, and R. W. Thompson, '04, were appointed to a committee to plan a permanent memorial to the boys in the service from Union county.

MUSTERED OUT OF ARMY

Lieutenant Lawrence E. Sprout, of the medical reserve corps, who was at the training camp at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., has received his discharge.

ON STRANDED TRANSPORT

Lieutenant Jot A. Logan, 111th infantry, of Milton, who played on the Bucknell baseball team, wounded in France, was one of the returning soldiers on the transport Northern Pacific which stranded in New York harbor.

SPEAKS AT UNION SERVICE

The Rev. Max G. Wiant, '10, was one of the speakers in the union services of Reading, Pa., churches during the week of prayer.

The Lewisburg Baptist Church on Sunday celebrated its 75th anniversary.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

When the boys who left their books to enter officers' training Camps or who went overseas to drive flivvers under bombardment, return to college, as probably many of them will, what a transformation of the classrom!

Imagine teaching Livy's Punic wars to veterans of Montfaucon or the heights east of the Meuse! Or teaching physiology to ambulance heroes, or engineering to men who have mapped trench systems, built railroads and plotted highways the width of France.

Will the wearer of the war cross throw up his hat over winning an athletic trophy or summa cum laude?

Bucknell will miss the loyal support and sympathy of its honored alumnus, Dr. J. S. Whightnour. Friends of his calibre are worth while and worth remembering.

BAPTIST CHURCH ENJOYS ANNIV.

EVENT OF MORE THAN USUAL IMPORTANCE.

DR. J. T. JUDD WAS ELECTED PASTOR-EMERITUS

History of Church Presented by Different Speakers During the Meeting.—Greetings Were Brought from Outside and Local Church Forces. —Reception Held Tuesday Evening.

The First Baptist Church of Lewisburg this week celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary with services which called together the entire membership, many townspeople, the local ministerium and ministers from neighboring towns, together with several pioneer members and descendants of pioneers.

Starting Sunday morning with the anniversary sermon by Dr. John T. Judd, pastor for thirty-five years, the sessions continued through Wednesday evening, closing with a roll-call of members of the church.

In connection with the morning service Dr. Judd was elected by the unanimous vote of the church, as Pastor-Emeritus.

On Tuesday evening greetings were presented to Dr. Judd and his successor, Rev. W. J. Peacock, from the Northumberland Baptist Association, Dr. A. J. Irey speaking; from the Lewisburg pastors by Dr. R. Leighton Gerhart; and from the Baptist church by the presiding chairman, Dean Llewellyn Phillips. In a touching response Dr. Judd gave his appreciation of the church and assured Rev. Peacock of the quality of the Lewisburg welcome.

Sunday evening a platform meeting was held in which six members of the church represented special features of the history of the church. Professor W. G. Owens spoke on the work of the Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Drum represented the women's work of the church; Dr. Perrine presented an appreciation of the church in its contact with the University. Some outstanding student names were recalled by Miss Eliza J. Martin. Dr. Leroy Stephens told interesting stories of Church Fathers, President J. H. Harris closed the program with a forward look at the next twenty-five years. Among other things the president said that the measuring units of the Kingdom of God is a thousand years and every willing servant should seek to relate himself to a program which is endless and always advancing.

The church gave a public reception to its pastors following the program, Tuesday evening. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. M. L. Drum, the president of the Perennials, Dr. and Mrs. Judd, and Miss Anna Judd, Dr. Meezer and Pastor Peacock.

On Wednesday evening the roll-call of the members of the church was held. Responses were made by many and interesting anecdotes and experiences divided the time with felicitations of the old members present and appreciations of founders of the church. Professor William E. Martin, clerk of the church, gave an address on the pioneers in church and college, which, together with the photographs and relics of the church, made the seventy-five years vivid to the imagination of the younger people present.

Greetings by letter from many friends of the church including non-resident members and former officers and pastors, were presented, having been gathered by Prof. W. C. Bartol. Among those present from a distance were: James Moore, the fifth son of James Moore, Jr., one of the founders of the church and the university; Mrs. Watrous, widow of Rev. George P. Watrous, a foreign missionary and supply pastor, and her daughter, Mrs. Dora E. W. Spratt.

CAPT. MATHEWSON GAS OFFICER OF THE IRON DIVISION

NOW CLEANING UP DEADLY HUN MINES AND MUSTARD

STATIONED AT FRONT NEAR METZ WHEN WAR ENDED

'Matty' Suffered Attack of Influenza Soon After Landing in France—Does Not Know When He will Return to Manage Cincinnati, Writes Mrs. Mathewson.

Captain Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, was divisional gas officer in the 28th or Iron Division, comprising Pennsylvania national guardsmen, when the armistice brought an end to hostilities.

This information comes from a letter by Mrs. Mathewson, written in reply to queries from owners of the Cincinnati baseball team. The baseball owners inquired concerning the possibilities of Captain Mathewson's early return to the United States. He is manager of he Cincinnati team.

"I have had letters from Mr. Mathewson dated as late as November 26" wrote Mrs. Mathewson," and mailed in Metz. He is well now; had a light attack of influenza soon after his arrival in France, but recovered rapidly after eight days in the hospital.

"He has been stationed at Hendicourt, France, ever since hostilities ceased. This is 90 minutes from Metz by motor truck. This is, or was, the front and was the scene of some heavy fighting.

"Captain Mathewson is divisional gas officer of the Twenty-eighth division, General Hay commanding. This would have meant a big job had the war continued. As it is, he is kept very busy missing the artillery shells loaded with mustard gas, left behind by the Germans; inspecting their abandoned dugouts for a gas, infernal machine, etc, in order to chalk them 'safe', and a hundred other things connected with the gas defense. He found enough mustard gas in his area to kill an army.

"The gas official at Hendicourt is in an old English house left standing in spite of shellfire. The owners returned the other day and dug up jewelry and 12,000 francs they had buried before their hasty flight four years before.

"Mr. Mathewson does not know when he will be released. In his last letter he said he might be sent into Germany or back to he States."

DR. BUTLER ON NEW YEAR TALKS FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

The place that university men must take in the reconstruction that is to follow peace was the keynote of an address by Dr. Nicholas Murry Butler, president of Columbia University.

"History," said Dr. Butler, is about to turn over a new page—numbered 1919—the most momentous period of the Christian era. We have seen the plan of Germany to conquer the world dissipated into thin air, and to have participated in this makes our lives memorable, for we shall be spoken of by future generations as the generation of men who saw that government fall because of its wrong conception of human rights.

"The lesson of this war is that he who invites or provokes a contest is a bully. He who runs away from one is a coward, and there are no cowards among the men we know and honor and love for what they have done to make life worth living.

"It must be our aim, our business, to work with intelligence and with wisdom to support every constructive measure advanced by our government and by its governmental associates. We must apply science to industry and bind still closer together all he social and industrial problems and seek to promote the nation's power of economic production, the power that makes up the warp and woof of civilization."

The university's mission, Dr. Butler said, was to reconstruct, to cooperate and to co-ordinate.

BUCKNELL ALUMNUS DRIVES AMBULANCE ACROSS THE ALPS

AUBREY, '18, FOLLOWS TRAIL OF NAPOLEON

JOINS PERSHING'S ARMY AFTER WORK IN ITALY

His Unit Cited During Service With Rainbow Division—Left Y. M. C. A. Early in War to Enlist, and Went Overseas Last Year

Hannibal, no Livy used to tell us it, Frenchman Latin, crossed the Alps, with elephants. Napoleon later repeated the stunt on his favorite charger.

Now comes a Bucknell man who describes a similiar crossing with a United States army ambulance train. He is Edwin E. Aubrey, '18, who left Y. M. C. A. work early in the war to enlist in the ambulance corps, and went overseas with Unit 604.

Aubrey writes from Briquenay, France, which is in the Sedan sector where the Yankees fought so gallantly near the end of the war. His letter follows:

"Our arrivel here was accomplished by a sort of a hop, skip and jump, with a run-off at the end. The hop took us across the Atlantic to the gates of the Mediterranean. Here, after an unconvoyed and uneventful trip, we put in at the harbor of Gibraltrar to coal up; and we were afforded a twenty-four hour opportunity of seeing the old rock from the confines of our ship. Some of the fellows, who looked hard for the Prudential Insurance Company's sign on the rock, were dissapointed. The picturesque scenery of Spain, on one side, and of Africa, on the other, together with the antidiluvian methods used by the Spanish stevedores to load the coal, made up for the dissapointment.

"The skip took us from Gibralter to Genoa, a two-day trip on our rathcrspeedy transport through peaceful waters. We reached Genoa in the morning and pulled into our moorings with an escort from the port. I thought then what a coincidence it was that the first American troops to land in Italy should have entered that land by the door from which Columbus set forth to discover America. Of the wonderful impromtu reception accorded us by the Genoese, you have already heard. Then followed twelve weeks of hard work, our off days spent in the city or on the beaches at the lido, where we rere encamped, twelve weeks of schorching, hot days, and cool evenings of long twilight.

"And then—Gen. Pershing asked for some ambulance sections to help the American drive. Section 604 was among the lucky fifteen reduced in strength from forty-five to thirty-two men, to make the trip. Thus came our jump over the Alps by the Mont Cenis Pass, oves which Napoleon led his victorious army into Italy little more than a century ago, and into France. The trip was made in our G. M. C. ambulances in a train of twelve plus two trucks, a touring car and a motorcycle. We passed en route through Turin and reached the village of Susa at the foot of the Alps at mid-day. A steady climb followed, the cars running in second and low all the way up until we stopped for the night at an altitude of nine thousand feet. Was it chilly? Well, I should say so. In the morning the climb was resumed and a couple of hours found us at the top where a pair of heavy gate mark the fronties.

"The descent, as you may guess, was accomplished rapidly, and we ate our lunch in Modane. A steady trip followed through Chambery, Aix-les-Bains, Chaumont and Rimancourt to our first destination near Souilly, where we reported for duty. We were ordered to work with the Fifth Army Corps, whose surgeons promptly sent six cars to work with a French field hospital. Here, those of us who were assigned to duty gained our first experience in driving in the dark without headlights, over bad roads with seriously wounded passengers. It almost got our nerve. It certainly was no joke. Here, too, we got our first taste of shell fire, when some stray shells surprised us at noon mess.

"Upon the completion of the St. Mihiel drive we were relieved and the whole section moved up into billets at Villisur-Cousances, on the road to Varennes. It was here that the opening of the big American drive found us, when on the eve of the drive our ambulances were sent to work with the American troops around Avocourt, Brocourt and the outskirts of the forest of Hesse. From that night on, until the wounded had been all evacuated after the cessation of hostilities our ambulances were in Varennes, Cleppy, Montfaucon and Grandpre, and worked with many different divisions, including the Seventy-ninth and the Forty-second (Rainbow,) As we look back now on six weeks of incessant, day and night work, we take great satisfaction from the appreciation of our efforts shown in citations from the Rainbow Division and Fifth Army Corps."

FACULTY COACHES AIM OF COLLEGES

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AGAINST "PRO" SEASON TRAINER

SANFORD AGAINST CHANGE

A hard blow was aimed at the professional coach, highly specialized athletics, training tables and other things said to be contrary to the spirit of amateur competition in the Hotel Astor, New York, during the thirteenth annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A resolution was adopted by the delegates setting forth their ideas briefly. It follows:

"Be it resolved:

"1. That in the opinion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, physical training and athletics are an essential part of education and that in every college and university the department of physica l training and athletics should be recognized as a department of collegiate instruction directly responsiblt to the college or university administration.

"2. That each college faculty should make adequate provision in the hours scheduled for physical training and athletics.

"3. That in furtherance of the foregoing it is the sense of this association that as soon as it is practicable seasonal coaches be replaced by or be themselves given appointment as permanent coaches and that scouting, except at open intercollegiate contests, training tables and organized training or coaching in the vacation is contrary to the spirit of amateur ollege athletics."

Foser Sanford, coach of the Rutgers football team and Dean Small, of Chicago, were the principal speakers against and for. Sanford made up his speech and delivered it with much gusto in defense of the professional coach.

The general trend of the opinion of the body somes to be that professional coaches, other than seasonal coaches, are aall right, and can be tolerated. The thing at which they seem to be striking is that system whereby if a coach turns out a winning team, he is lauded, and if he doesn't, is fired.

The delegates believe that now is the time for all good men to wallop anything savoring of profesionalism in college athletics.

In Other Colleges

Princeton re-opened for the second term with a Freshman class enrollment of 400, the largest in recent years. A German cannon captured at Chateau Thierry has been placed on the campus.

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The total enrollment at the University of Pennsylvania for the new term will reach nearly 6000.

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Lafayette College endowment fund has been increased by a gift of $15,000 from Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago. The income will be used to provide additional instruction in government and economics. A scholarship in mechanical engineering has been established in memory of Captain William Ward Frick, '14, who was killed in France.

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The school of engineering at Pennsylvania State College will repeat courses during the winter term for the benefit of students who have returned to college from the service.

ADDRESSES CLUBWOMEN

Work of the National War Garden Commission and the part it played in increasing the country's resources were described by Lewis E. Theiss, '02, in an address before the Civic Club of Williamsport recently.

Bucknell Alumnae Club Meeting.

January meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club which was postponed on account of the 75th anniversary of the Baptist church, will be held on Tuesday evening, January 21. An unusually interesting program has been prepared.

ABOLISH TRAINING TABLES, HE SAYS

DEAN McCLELLAN, OF U. OF P. DISCUSSES COLLEGE SPORTS

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

Enough recreation fields with athletic facilities for every student, elimination of training tables and training houses and he holding of intercollegiate boat races within term time are some of the changes which the war will force upon the college world in the opinion of Dean William McClellan, Chairman of the University of Pensylvania Athletic Council.

Of particular interest is Dean McClennan's declaration that a "city university," such as Pennsylvania, owes it to its students to supply them with sufficient recreation ground, even of to do it has to obtain the needed space in the country, where it could supply the sort of facilities obtainable only in a first class country club. In discussing the situation, Dr. McClellen amplified his ideas as follows:

"The war has taught the college world many athletic lessons. It has also given us some hard problems to solve. In the early days of the war preparation to many fine fellows were rejected because of physical defects which could have been prevented. The draft merely accentuated this condition.

"It was evident that the American college had developed the brains of the students, but had neglected their bodies. Then came the big cantonments, and with them the opportunity to show that men of vision could do to utilize athletics in the development of America's fighting machine. Mass athletics came overnight. It was shown that a whole camp could be organized so that every man could have his fun and make his athletics a direct contribution to his soldierly development. No man was neglected. There were no bleacherites, because every man was a participant.

"These former students are now coming back to complete their education, but they will not tolerate the lack of vision with which so many of our colleges endeavor to crowd all their students into one little field for their recreation. They will still want intercollegiate competition, but they will also demand that the student spectators shall likewise be athletes. I think that some of the changes they will demand may be included in the following:

"1. Every student to choose some form of outdoor athletics in which he can compete with his fellows so that all may grow physically and morally.

"2. Ample facilities to be provided by the colleges so that each may play his chosen game. This means a sufficient number of fields so that several football teams man play at one time if necessary, with additional space for baseball, soccer, track, tennis, rowing golf, etc.

"Every varsity team in some way to be picked from many teams, which may still be allowed to play throughout the season. We must do away with the system which discards at the very beginning of the playing season all but the picked few who can survive Training and competition must be continued for the entire squad.

"4. Training houses and training tables must go. They are the clearese evidence of a professional spirit. In proportion as they are emphasized the college athlete becomes less of the student. To say that he requires special food, better food than his fellow students gets, because being an athlete leads to an absurdity. To take him out of his daily life as a student, house his seperatelyfi, force him to go to bed every night at a definite hour, developes in him no qualities of self-discipline whatever. If he won't do this as an individual out of his loyalty to his university and a sense of honor, he would better fail.

"All this puts a very grave problem up to the big city university which has not on its campus acres and acres of ground which it can occupy at little cost and without being disturbed by interfering neighbors. I believe the big city university will be forced to adopt someplan. No university has a right to gather several thousand students together, many of whom want to play golf, tennis and other sports requiring considerable ground, unless it provides facilities for them."

ATTENDS STATE CONFERENCE

Prof. C. W. Cranner, '10, of the Franklin, Pa., high school, attended the convention of superintendents and high school principals held recently in connection with the State Education Association at Harrisburg.

Walter A Blair, catcher on a famos Bucknell baseball team several years ago, will open a grocery store at Lewisburg.

Philadelphia and Thereabouts

In its department of "Worth-while Philadelphians," the Philadelphia North American publishes the following tribute to Mrs Margaret Tustin O'Harra, Institute '93: "Her activities it the Home and School League, Civic Club and the Playground Association, in addition to her work in her own church, where she was chairman of the women's committee of the Baptist World Allies, have placed Margaret Tustin O'Harra, M A., in the front ranks of prominent residents of this city. Daughter of a Bucknell professor, Mrs. O'Harra taught for several years in the Lewisburg institution, which conferred on her the master's degree."

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Lieutenant Seth Hetherington, son of A. G. Hetherington, '70, former civil service commissioner, was killed in action in France.

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The Rev. Newton C. Fetter, '09, student pastor at the University of Michigan, was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

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Paul R. Went, '13, formerly of the Evening Public Ledger, has entered the insurance business.

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Lieutenant Romain C. Hassrick, '06 with the civilian personnel division of the army ordnance, stationed at Cleveland, O., was in the city during the holidays.

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Joseph W. Henderson, '08, president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, and Mrs. Henderson were in Lewisburg during the holidays.

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Ensign Leland L. Laning, of Bridgeton, N. J., ranked sixth in a class of more than 700 who took a course of intensive training at the Naval Academy at Annapolis last summer. He is now stationed on the battlesip Pennsylvania, which was part of the escort of President Wilson in France.

Fire on Sunday, January 5, seriously damaged the Third Baptist Church of Germantown, of which the Rev. J. Wallace Green, '06, is pastor. Members of the men's Bible class, who were in session when the fire broke out on the roof of the church, helped carry out pianos and furniture. The loss is estimated at $35,000.

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The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Soars, '88, secretary of the Baptist State State Mission Society, with headquarters in Philadelphia, recently addressed the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Scranton.

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Dr. George Morris Philips, '71, principal of West Chester State Normal School, and the Rev. Chas. A Walker, '89, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, West Chester, recently addressed a Y. M. C. A. conference on "What we can do for West Chester."

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Sergeant Ernest Tustin O'Harra, son of Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, Inst. '83, who is with the 103rd trench mortar battery in France, writes: "The German never fights fair, but he fights and certainly knows how. I believe now every word I heard about Belgian attrocities. In the village at the foot of our hill the Germans had a hospital in the church and a big Red Cross flag flying. In the tower American artillery captains saw amwas a machine gun and one of our munition going in He didn't hesitate and let go. Well, the German got out of the church!"

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The Rev. Dr. Thomaas P. Holloway, of Wilmington, Del., upon whom Bucknell conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity in 1915, recently occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church at Williamsport, Pa.

NOW TEACHING

Prof. Marc L. Baldwin, '11, is teaching during the present school year at Hill School, Pottstown. Prof. Baldwin had first planned to go to Columbia for advanced work, having been granted a scholarship there, when he was compelled to change his plans on account of the war.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Fast Varsity Team Defeats Juniata on Huntingdon Floor

JUNIATA MEN STAGE SENSATIONAL SHOTS IN SECOND

MATHIESON '20, CAPTAIN, ELECTED BY LETTER MEN

Score of 41-28 Result of Team's First Trip in the Season. Passing Showing Up Well. Prospects Look Good.

The fast Bucknell University basketball team in the game with Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., Friday night defeated that team by the score of 41-28 in a battle in which the Juniata boys came back in the second half and made spectacular shots from the middle of the floor.

The team consisting of the following men, Waddell, Mathieson, Townsend, Gerhart, Dorris, Bell and Coach Benfer left Lewisburg Friday morning at nine o'clock and returned on Saturday morning.

The entire game in the first half was distinctly Bucknell's and by clever passing and clear shooting kept the Juniata boys hustling for their own. Since the Wyoming Seminary game here a week ago, in which the passing work of the local men was a little slow. Coach Benfer has given the members of the team a severe grilling in thta art and the results of his efforts showed in the game on Friday night. The score at the end of the first half was 26-9 in favor of Bucknell.

The second half started with a different tune and the Juniata boys staged sensational shots from the center of the floor and in many respects played a different kind of game than was introduced in the first half. At no period, however, was the game in danger, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 41-28 with Bucknell in the lead. Waddell in his foul shooting caging 13 out of 15 attempts, Gearhart with 5 baskets and Wright and Griffiths with 5 baskets each appeared to be the best score makers in the game.

The summarized account follows:

Bucknell		Juniata
Mathieson	(forward)	Wright
Townsend	(forward)	Griffths
Gerhart	(centre)	
Waddell	(guard)	
Bell	(guard)	

Field goals—Wright 5, Griffiths 5, Mathieson 4, Townsend 3, Gearhart 5, Waddell 2.

Feuls shot by Juniata—4; Bucknell 13.

Substitutions—Doris for Townsend.

Thursday night the election for basketball captain took place in the gym under the auspices of the Athletic Association and Andrew Mathieson, class of 1920, was chosen by the letter men to be the leader for the coming season. "Matty" played varsity basketball last year and appeared in every game and proved that although small in stature it did not in the same proportion reduce his speed. He played a very good and fast game last year and the indications are now that he will play the same snappy game this season, and in his capacity as captain will lead his men to many victories.

The team plays Susquehanna Friday night and then travels to Ithaca Saturday where they will meet the strong Cornell University team that same night.

SUSQUEHANNA HERE ON FRIDAY EVENING

GET OUT AND SUPPORT THE TEAM.—THEY ARE GOING GOOD.

From the practice that the Bucknell Varsity basketball team will derive from the short trip last week the game with Susquehanna this week should be one of the best of the season, and a large attendance should be present to witness the game.

This bids fair to be one of the most successful basketball seasons Bucknell has had at any time (and we have had some good ones. Most of the games will be played away from the home flor unfortunately, but that is ne of the best reasons that every loyal Bucknell man that can possibly get in our gymnasium should be there to witness the work of their team. Susquehanna has no doubt experienced a change since the war and we may expect her teams to be back in old time form. In other years our small rival has turned out some fast teams, against which Varsity had to play their best. Let's turn out and give the team the support it needs.

KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS A SEMINARY PARTY

The chapter house of Kappa Sigma was the scene of a delightful seminary party on Saturday evening. It was the first "Sem" party to be held this year and if all others are measured by this one they spell success. the house was prettily decorated with American flags and novelties weer advanced in the line of decoration. The evening was spent at cards and after "time out" was called by the chaperones, Miss Charlotte Peters was named as the one to take home the "bacon." As usual the only thing to mar rthe occasion was the early departure of the "femmes," but as all the men were good soldiers they obeyed in silence and sent the girls home with a good old yell in response to the ladies' Bucknell-el-el and god night.

could not locate the basket.

The line-up follows:

S. A. E.		Kappa Sigma
Stewart	(forward)	Williams
McGill	(forward)	Mohler
Rooney	(center	Peterson
Williams	(guard(	Heller
Rorabach	(guard(	Kline

Field goals—Stewart 6, McGill 5, Rooney 4, T. . Williams 1, Mohler 1, Peterson 1.

Feuls—Stewart 1 out of 1, Rooney 5 out of 11, Peterson 0 out of 1, Mhler 1 out of 4, T. C. Williams 4 out of 10.

Timekeepers—Myerly and Hutchison.

Time of halves 15 minutes.

Referee—Benfer.

The race for the Inter-fraternity championship is surely a hot one. The games played thus far have been for the most part exceedingly scrappy and closely contested. The status of each club will be published weekly in the Bucknellian.

Excluding the protested game between the Phi Gams and the "Sigs" the standing of the clubs are as follows:

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Phi Gamma Delta	1	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	1.000
Delta Sigma	1	0	1.000
S. A. E.	1	1	.500
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000
Phi Kappa Psi	0	1	.000
Forum	0	1	.000
Non-Frat	0	0	.000

INTER-FRAT GAMES VERY EXCITING

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA NOSES OUT WINNER 30 SEC. TO PLAY

SIGS AND PHI GAMS ALSO MIX THINGS UP; PROTEST

S. A. E. Defeated Kappa Sigma. Standing of the Clubs to be Published.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Psi by the score of 18 to 16 in their race for the inter-fraternity cup Monday night. Both teams were equally matched and as a result the game was very close. The Phi Pais started out with whirlwind speed and at the end of the first half led 11 to 5. In the second half the Lambda Chis came back with a rush and by some fast work soon tied the score. Near the end of the game Aleshouckas put Lambda Chi in the lead and before more scoring could occur on either side the final whistle blew. McGann and Smith played a dashing game for the Phi Pais, while "Bunny" Lewis and "Alex" proved to be a very fast combination for Lambda Chi.

The line up is as follows:

Phi Psi		Lambda Chi
Parry	(forward)	Lewis
Evans	(forward)	Smith
Smith	(centre)	Carlson
Hutchison	(guard)	Aleshouckas
McGann	(guard)	Clare

Field goals Aleshouckas 3, Lewis 1, "Bob" Smith 1, Parry 1, Evans 1, Smith 1, McGann 2.

Fouls—Lewis 8 out of 19; Parry 0 out of 3, C. Smimth 2 out of 4.

Substitutions — Aleshouckas for "Bob" Smith, Larsen for Aleshouckas, Lapp for Evans.

Time of halves 15 minutes.

Referee—Benfer.

Dummys vs. Forum

When the Delta Sigma team met the Forum on Monday, January 20, they waged a conflict somewhat resembling the rush of the Germans in 1914. Owing mostly to the lack of experience on the part of the Forum men the "Dummys" had a comparatively easy time in piling up a score of 48 to 5. Rude did good work for the Forum. Ross and Cooke of the "Dummy" team showed remarkable ability in tossing the ball into the basket.

The line up follows:

Delta Sigma		Forum
Bowman	(forward)	Rude
Ross	(forward)	Lewis
Cooke	(centre)	D. Smith
Tingley	(guard)	Dowman
Beers	(guard)	Lowry

Field goals—Rude 2, Richards 1, Tingley 1, Bowman 2, Cooks 6, Beers 1 Ross 10.

Fouls—Ross 2 out of 2, Bowman 0 out of 1, D. Smith 1 out of 5, Rude 0 out of 1.

Substitutions—Shaffer fr Lowry, Lowry for Lewis, G. Smith for D. Smith, Richards for Beers.

Timekeepers Smith for Mayhood.

Time of halves 15 minutes.

Referee—Benfer.

Owing to the fact that the Phi Gams protested their game with the Sigma Chi, played on Wednesday January 22, no results will be published at this time. This is a question the Inter-fraternity council will endeavor to decide. The game was the hardest fought game yet played.

Kappa Sigma vs. S. A. E.

In the second fray the Kappa Sigs and the S. A. E. mixed things up, with the S. A. E. team coming out the winner. The S. A. E. team showed up well and had little trouble in running up a score of 36 to their opponents 11. Rooney, McGill and Stewart played god basketball and are responsible for all the scoring on their side. Mohler, the Kappa Sig star, labored under some "jinx" for while he played a good game he

THREE CLASSES HOLD MEETINGS

THREE CLASSES COMPLETE ORGANIZATIONS.

FRESHMEN ELECTION; SOPHS AND JUNIORS BUSINESS

L'Agenda, Junior Week, Sophomore Banquet and Freshmen-Sophomore Basketball, Topics Under Discussion.

A meeting of the Sophomore class was held last Tuesday afternoon at which time several matters of importance were brought up by President Larson.

First in importance was the electing of a Sophomore basketball vanager to arrange details for the annual Freshman Sophomore basketball game. Finnegan and Clare were nominated for the office and Clare elected. It it thought that the game will be staged in March.

A sophomore banquet committee was appointed and consists of the following men with Mohler, chairman. Shimer, Bittner, Kunkle, Angstadt, Larson, Hutchison, Sutton and Finnegan. Plans for the banquet will be made by the committee in a short time.

The election of officers for the Freshmen class took place last Thursday. Nearly every man in the freshman class was in attendance and the co-eds were well represented. Excellent candidates for the various offices were nominated and the elections were close.

The following is the result of the balloting:

President—Harry Steck 56, James Myrely 40. Donald Dallman 26.

Vice president—A. A. Aleshouckas 55, K. Lewis 28, Rooney 26.

Treasurer— L. Griffith 69, L. Klingman 57.

Secretary—Charlotte Peters 73, Rae Seaman 46.

Preparations for the Junior Prom are now well under way, for the preliminary steps were taken at a meeting of the class of 1920 Wednesday afternoon. It was decided without opposition that the present Junior class would continue the precedents set for them for many years and celebrate the usual Spring Term festivities in which the upperclassmen engage.

As usual, there will be a smoker for the Juniors and Seniors in the gym on Wednesday evening, a reception to the fair ladies of the Women's College, Thursday evening, and the big feature, the Junior Prom, on Friday evening.

Committees were named by Pres. Chance as follows:

Junior Prom Committee; Snyder, chairman, Morrison Nancarrow, Waddell, R. Smith, Warfel, C. Smith, Faust and Kilkowski.

The committee for the smoker is: Mathieson, chairman, Connelly, Lees, Kyle, Slocum, Moore, Reed, Fraker, and Piekarski. It has not yet been announced whether the reception will be in the hands of a separate committee or a combination of the two.

POST FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The Athletic Association started a good thing when it was decided to post an account of the financial standing f the Association after each game. This is something that has been agitated for the last three or four years and we think it is a good plan. The fellows seem to be pleased to see if it is to be jumped from their every day comment in the new order of things.

HINT FOR LOVERS

A suggestion for the unwritten laws: Where any alumnus or alumnae enters into the high estate of matrimony they should consider Alma Mater one of the inevitable points on the wedding itinerary. Let them send notice a few days in advance, so our local committee could do the honors of the occasion in worthy Bucknellian style.

BASKETBALL THIS WEEK

Jan. 27—Phi Gamma Delta vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Jan. 29—Non- frat vs. Sigma Chi.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Forum.

Jan. 31—VARSITY vs. Susquehanna.

Criticism of Y. M. C. A. Work With the A. E. F.

WAS PRINCIPALLY DIRECTED AGAINST CANTEEN SERVICE

MISUNDERSTANDING WAS CAUSE OF CRITICISM

Soldiers Say They Will Give Anything for Certain Articles. Thus When Those Articles Were Hard to Get, Price Went Up.

If one undertakes to examine and analyze these criticisms it appears that they are principally directed against the canteen service and come largely from the wounded or sick soldiers who have been a greater or less time in the hospitals. To the principal criticisms they are to the effect that the Y. M. C. A. sold tobacco and other supplies which it was afterwards found were intended for free distribution, the inference being that the Y. M. C. A. had received them free and sold them for cash. This inference is altogether false as is now well-known throughout the army. The few actual cases which did take place were due to a misunderstanding on the part of the quartermaster who sold to the Association at regular quartermaster prices tobacco which the Association did afterwards sell at the price paid the quartermaster. There were several instances of this and I know one instance where an army officer charged the Secretary in the presence of some two hundred men with having sold gift tobacco when the investigation by the military authorities revealed the fact that the man had not bought the obacco at the Association but had bought it direct from the quarermaster. This induced an apalgy on the part of the officer who had made the criticism but the apology was made made in great privacy. The second and closely related criticism is to the effect that the Association sold tobacca and other supplies at exorbitant prices. As regards thacca the Association early established the policy of selling at American retail prices or slightly below these prices. In the absence of complet data it was assumd that this would represent the cost to us. We laer found tha because he United States government, through the quartermaster, sold tobacco at very much less than the usual retail price the Association's policy was the cause of very serious adverse critiicism by the army. In the suummer the policy was modified so that the Association undertook to sell not only tobacco which it might purchase from the quartermaster at quartermaster's prices but also tobacco which it might purchase from America and elsewhere and transport to France at its own expense likewise at the quartermaster's prices. This resulted in a considerable loss on some brands of tobacco.

Another cause f frequent criticism grew up in the following manner. Soldiers came to the associatin and said they would give anything for certain desired articles, say ice cream or chocolate. The secretary, in order to meet this ugent demand, went out and bought them at retail wherever hey could b obtained and added say ten per cent. to the cost to cover transportation, handling, pilferage, and other inevitable losses.

Unit 524 Members Were Transferred to Other Units

In a short editorial last week the Bucknellian asked for any information concerning the whereabouts of Bucknell Ambulance Unit No. 524, and Professor Lindemann stated last week that nearly all of the members of this unit had been transferred to other units so that now hardly any two of them are in the same unit. He said that he had received letters recently from several of the former members of that unit saying that they were with other units and have been since going across. They all have done their share in the war and have seen their share of the fight-ing.

Previous to sailing Sidley, '17, wrote weekly letters telling of the work of the unit on this side, but since the unit went across little has been heard. Professor Lindeman has heard recently from Follmer and Murray, formerly of that unit, telling of their work and travels.

GOEHRING IN FRANCE.

"Bill" Goehring, '12 writes from Abainville, France: "I wish you a Very Happy New Year. We are employed in Railroad shops here, but I belive we will be on the move soon. C. N. 21st Engineers."

GOOD RECITALS HELD BY MUSIC STUDENTS

FIRST FOR TERM, HELD IN BUCKNELL HALL WEDNESDAY.

The first of the music pupils recitals for the term, of the Bucknell University School of Music, was held last Wednesday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock. These recitals are held about once a month, and the attendance is usually good. The recitals were held with the object in view of giving the students ease in appearing in public.

The program of last Wednesday afternoon was as follows:

Piano—Mazurka G minor, Chopin. Emmaline Fisher

Violin—Berceause, Renard, by Lydia Coene.

Piano—To Spring, Grieg, by Helen Heffa.

Vocal—Matttinata, Tosti and Rosalie, by DeKoven—Arline Holden.

Piano—Serenata, Moskowskii, Gladys Hackenberg.

Violin—Tone poem, Killworth, Esther Fleming.

Piano—Valse C sharp minor, Chopin—Derue Cathrall.

Vocal—Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach,

Josephine Green—Ellen Peterson.

Piano—March Grotesque, Sinding. Ellen Peterson.

Penn State Battalion Passes Through Tuesday

The Penn State battalion consisting of three hundred men, accompanied by a band of one hundred pieces, went to Harrisburg on Tuesday to take part in the inaugural parade. They returned over the L. & T. railroad about 6.30 Tuesday evening on a special train.

WHILE WE ARE LATE

Owing to circumstances over which neither the Bucknellian nor the printers had any control, the paper is issued a day later this week.

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of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the naper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1919

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Those of us who remember the Budget system in the school when it was first started about four years ago, also remember the excelent backing that the athletics in school had at that time. Not only did the athletics have a good backing but the remainder of the scholastic activities of the school as well. It was an excellent thing, and unlike that of most colleges it was not compulsory for a student to be a holder of a budget ticket.

When first inaugurated nearly every student in the school held a ticket, and in that way substantial backing of all activities was assured. The second year that the budget went into effect a great majority of the students, realizing the benefits derived the year before became members of the association, but due to the war clouds athletics in the spring were canceled and as a result many were dissatisfied in that no rebate was given. Last year the budget system was a complete failure, and this year none was inaugurated due to conditions.

At many colleges and universities the students are compelled to buy budget tickets, and this fee is combined with the regular college bill. This is not done in the smaller colleges, not by any means, but it is in the largest of the universities.

The idea to present is this. The starting of a movement in Bucknell University for a compulsory budget system to be started next fall, so that athletics and all school activities may have the best of support and to that end the Bucknellian is going to invite students, faculty and alumni to voice their opinion in the matter through its columns. Some of the older students in the school realize the benefits of the system of a few years ago and we would like to hear all opinions. All communications to the Bucknellian should be addressed to the Editor, and the name of the writer must be placed at the end of each communication and will be so published unless the writer states otherwise. Opinions on both sides of the question are welcome, the idea being to see what is the attitude of the school in the matter. Let us hear from you now.

FRATTERNALISMS

Kappa Sigma

Capt. Clark, of Philadelphia, visited his son, Earl, at the house over the week-end.

Lieut. Chipman, of W. and J., visited the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

George M. Kline visited his son, Raymond on Thursday.

Charles Paxton, of State College, visited his Kappa Sigma brothers on Friday.

Phi Kappa Psi

George Miller, '15, was a recent visitor at the house.

A dance will be given at the Lewisburg Club Wednesday evening.

Delta Sigma

Dr. Ballentine addressed the Demosthenean fraternity Tuesday evening.

Warfel, '20, entertained William Hintz of Penn State.

Lieut. James Herman, '19, just graduated from Fortress Monroe C. A. O. T. C., stopped to see his fraternity brothers for a few hours yesterday. Jim will return to scheel next term.

Cruse, '19 Roller, 21 and Kohler, '21 spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Lieut. C. W. Peters, '16, is recovering from wounds received in France. He is at the U. S. General Hospital No. 24, Parkview, Pittsburg, Pa.

Rev. Havard Griffith, '07, is leaving Port Allegheny to accept a new charge at Geneva, N. Y.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lieut. Joseph O'Conner, brother of Harold O'Conner '22, who died during the influenza epidemic here, visited at the Lambda Chi house this week.

Sergeant H. C. Chase, '18, is spending a few days with his fraternity brothers. Chase has just recently been dischanged from service in the army. He was stationed with a negro regiment at Camp Humphreys, preparatory to going overseas when the armistice was signed.

Poust, '17, spent a day with his fraternity brothers last week. He has returned to Toledo to take up his pre-war work with the Toledo Railway and Light company.

Benedict, '17, also spent a few hours at the house this week.

DECLAMATION CONTESTS LOOMING ON HORIZON

The attention of students is called to the annual contest in declamation for Freshmen and in oratory for the sophomores. Both contests are open to students in good standing. Candidates for honors are requested to hand in their names to Professor Smith and consult with him concerning the details. The preliminaries in both contests will be held next week.

FRESHMEN TO APPEAR

The honor of being the first man to appear before Senior Council goes to Sisserson, whose name has been handed in this week. He will therefore appear at the first meeting of the council after the publication of this paper.

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JANEY'S AGENT

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

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Janey looked up from the letter she was reading; her eyes were twinkling and an elusive dimple appeared at the corner of her mouth.

"It's from my revered namesake," said Janey. "She wants me to visit her for a month. You know what that means, mother—another possible suitor in the prospective. Poor Aunt Jane will never rest until she has me safely and satisfactorily married."

Mrs. Joyce glanced at her willful daughter in veiled eagerness. "You will go, dear, will you not?" she asked.

"In a conspiracy with Aunt Jane to be rid of me?" Janey laughingly accused, but her mother denied the imputation.

"It is only that I do want you to enjoy yourself," she protested.

"The trip will mean an unnecessary expenditure of money," the girl worried. "New frocks, in preparation for the fray.

"These ambitions of Aunt's have failed heretofore, mother, and, if you ask me, they are likely to fall again. I will not—that's emphatic—enter the chase. I will visit Aunt Jane, if you like, but when I think an eligible is likely to be presented I'll retire to the privacy of my room, as they say—or something like it."

"Well, write your acceptance," she advised. "We will dismiss all thought of the male element and go shopping for just one lovely dress."

So, later, Janey was duly installed in the beautiful room which her austere but affectionate aunt devoted to her use.

"Tomorrow afternoon, Jane," she told her young namesake, "we go to a reception at the Arlington's. Wear your prettiest dress and do be amenable. Several very nice men will be present—Mrs. Arlington's son, an officer soon to leave with his regiment for France, a really notable lawyer, and"—Aunt Jane cleared her throat impressively—"the famous young rector of St. Thomas' church."

"Have to be excused from the reception, Aunt," she said.

Aunt Jane, completing her own toilet, glanced around sharply. "Headache?" she questioned. "Oh! make an effort to overcome it. Mrs. Arlington has been planning so for this occasion."

Janey sighed as she shook her head. "All I want is perfect quiet—going to curl up on a corner of the library couch and go to sleep." And as she immediately proceeded to carry out her purpose Aunt Jane, though disturbed and annoyed, could only caution the maids to keep away from that part of the house and leave her niece in the silence she desired.

That young person, scurrying to a front window in her felt slippers to witness her aunt's departure, was caught in a trap, as it were, by a persistent seller of embroidered linen.

In vain Janey stated that she was not mistress of the house. The agent hopefully presented her wares, using the wide hall for the exhibition.

Close following on the discouraged agent's heels came a composing musician, who would not be gainsaid. So Janey was forced to linger, while, uninvited, the man dashed off one of his airs upon the grand piano. She had gone to close forcibly and lock the door upon the musician's retreating figure when a tall man in a close-buttoned overcoat hastened to forestall her. He wore a soft hat, this man, rather carelessly dented, and carried beneath his arm several books. His free hand held a black leather bag.

Janey's patience was exhausted. "I do not," she said decidedly, "wish to look at any books today."

Unabashed he smiled. "I would like to see Mrs. Flemming," he requested.

"Mrs. Flemming is not at home," Janey responded, and proceeded to close the door. But the man put forth a restraining hand.

"Then," he said, determinedly, "you will give this book to Mrs. Flemming upon her return and direct her attention, please, to the decorative map on page ten. I will call for the book tomorrow."

Before Janey had time to close the door the book was pressed into her unwilling hand.

Janey realized a tall stranger's presence before she had fairly entered the dining room.

"Mr. Harmon, rector of St. Thomas' church," she heard her aunt say, and the well-remembered figure of that afternoon's book agent bowed before her.

"Glad to see you again," said the famous rector. His eyes were smiling.

"You have met my niece before?" Aunt Jane asked, surprised.

"Only today," Mr. Harmon replied. "I called on my way to the reception to leave that book on church decoration which you wished to see. Your niece"—he paused—"received me."

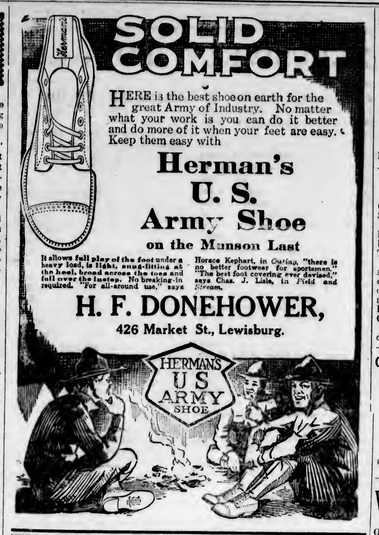
Across the dinner table, later, John Harmon's head bent close to Janey's. "I like that kimono thing," he was saying. "I've often heard about them, but never saw one until this afternoon."

"All right in their place," Janey answered wisely, "but if you had a wife, for instance, and she should appear at breakfast in a kimono—"

The rector gazed into Janey's eyes. "If it was the right wife in the right kimono," he said eloquently.

"Getting along splendidly," Aunt Jane exulted, looking at the two merry faces opposite.

They were.



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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

A New Era in College Religion

A comparison of the early catalogues with our present catalogue on the subject of religious requirements will reveal that our College has responded to the spirit of religious freedom. Of course that it should respond thus was the intention of its founders.

The changes resulting from this response have occurred not in the purpose or spirit but in the forms. Some of us recall the time when we had to answer roll call on Tuesday morning with "yes," indicating that we had been in prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. In like manner on Monday we used to answer for Sunday. In those days pew rent or something of the kind was put on our college bill. And there were many other things in those days when the catalogue of the "Female Institute" made suggestions about the kind of clothes the young women should wear.

Changes have taken place also in the unofficial or voluntary religious exercises. For some years the college has conducted a voluntary Bible Class on the lecture plan. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have conducted voluntary Bible groups. Personally I have always felt that all voluntary religious instruction should be unified. One voluntary Bible study is sufficient. Indeed in recent Y. M. C. A. conferences at Yonkers, N. Y., there was a decided feeling that Y. M. C. A. should unify its subject matter in voluntary study so that missions, social and biblical study should be compassed within one course rather than separated into three divisions as has been customary or to put the idea in another way Paul's words should be the motto of voluntary study: "This one thing I do."

Another conviction is spreading rapidly, namely that the group system conducted within fraternity houses or dormitories has very serious faults. Young men and young women ensconced in the comforts of the houses or dormitories have their consciences which demand some kind of religious thought on Sunday by considering the Bible groups in the fraternity or dormitory a substitute for public Religious services. Besides in the very subject in which young men and women should share their thought with their companions for the purpose of correcting the clannishness naturai to all group life, the young people shut themselves within their own coterie and thus they fail to secure that vital religious contact which in this voluntary work is the chief purpose.

I have spoken about voluntary religious exercise as if that were all that concerns a college. Whether there should be any compulsion in religious exercises within a college may be open to question. It was the great preacher, Phillip Brooks, who did more than any other man of prominence to remove the compulsory character of religious service in the American college. Bearing in mind the doubts of some people respecting the loosening of requirements in religion in college, I assert that never has any institution of any standing dared to ignore the place that religion both in its worship and instructional aspects, should have in the lives of young men and young women committed to its charge. Since, however, a genuinely worshipful service in a college is possible at an expense that is prohibitive to many institutions, most colleges have confined their efforts to the instructional side of religious work. This we have been attempting to do at Bucknell.

But at present we face some facts. First of all our fraternity groups and our non-fraternity Bible groups have not functioned in the life of the college. Of course the fraternity spirit will always be with us, but with the years and the growth in number there should come a breaking down of lines of division. Such a breaking down has not come. Last year while the groups were considering democracy, they were lined up politically on every details in college activity. Second, our College Bible Class on Sunday morning has about reached the limit of its usefulness. Third, the Christian Endeavor in the Baptist church, Sunday evening 6.30-7.30, a distinctively college organization is not functioning as it did when the chapel of the church used to be well filled Fourth, the evening services of the Baptist church no longer appeals to the students or to many of the members of the church.

These facts and others faced the new pastor of the Baptist Church, the Reverend W. J. Peacock, as soon as he began to investigate local conditions and to try to discover some methods for larger service. He had already had eight years of experience in student work. Coupled with this experience is a conviction that no service is sacred no matter how much it may be colored by religion unless it functions in life.

Therefore he devised the following plan. To organize groups in voluntary study on the Y. M. C. A. basis, which should meet in the Baptist church Sunday evening 6-6.45. This period or rather period of discussion under the leadership of college graduates to be followed by a half hour of expression. In this second period the groups would meet together in the Baptist Chapel after the manner of the former Christian Endeavor. At the close of the second period to have a brief talf of fifteen minutes. Thus the threefold need, exchange of views for fellowship, public expression for church training, instruction for direction would be met from 6-7.30. Mr. Benfer the Y. M. C. A. S. A. T. C. secretary, who is doing invaluable service uniting the Christian Association with the athletics, will co-operate in this new movement and will make this work his Y. M. C. A. Bible study. We expect also the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. of the college.

To the Baptist church and the Baptist pastor has been committed this work for obvious reasons. Such work must eliminate denominational distinctions. Any religious service of a denominational character will ultimately fail with college students. To divide the responsibility, therefore, among the cruches would be equivalent to defeating its purpose. Again the Baptist constituency in the college is yet nearly twice that of any single denominational constituency. Further the Baptist church is the only church in the community that can supply a sufficient number of college graduates to lead groups organized from the whole college.

Committing the work to the Baptist church should not be interpreted as an attempt to exclude any other church or organization from doing different kind of work for the students, but as a suggestion in the interest of unity of the undesirability of an attempt by any other church or organization to do the same kind of work. That has always been the policy of the University in its religious activity.

Let me add some closing observations. I am hoping for the day when the churches of Lewisburg will not be organized by denominations but according to the service which they can render the community. The Lutheran and Evangelical churches will remain as they are; for racially the field belongs to them. The rest of the churches will be reduced in number, but not in value. For I can hear the Master say as of old, "The Reign of God is not coming as you hope to catch sight of it; no one will say, 'Here it is' or 'There it is,' for the Reign of God is now in your midst."

LLEWELLYN PHILLIPS.

YOUNG ALUMNUS DIES OF PNEUMONIA

The Philadelphia papers of Friday, January 24, announced the death of "Johnny" Mathias. The cause according to the Ledger was double pneumonia.

The death of Mathias comes near to a large circle of the Bucknell graduates. He married Miss Margaret Pangburn, '08. She is a sister of Weaver, '10, and of Edward, '15. Besides the Pangburn graduates are cousins of the many Weddell graduates, of West Newton, Pa. This young widow of the families who have been staunch supporters of Bucknell, is left with four children.

Mathias was a graduate of Keystone Academy, of Bucknell University, and of Rochester Theological Seminary. After graduating from Rochester he had a short pastorate in New York State. Afterwards he was pastor of one of the Baptist churches in Sharon, Pa. He left Sharon for Keokuk, Iowa. In the latter part of 1918 he came to Pennsylvania to take charge of the campaign for $10,000 for Keystone Academy. While conducting this camppaign he was located in Philadelphia.

No one who knew "Johnny" will ever forget his genial disposition. He radiated good-will wherever he was. In college he was always a leader in every good cause. He was a member of the Delta Theta Upsilon fraternity.

E. O. CLARK, '15, MEETS MANY MEN FROM BUCKNELL

LETTER TO DR. PHILLIPS GIVES ACCOUNT OF HIS EXPERIENCES.

CLARK IS A CHAPLAIN AT BASE HOSPITAL 65

Tells of His Work in the Army, and of Meeting Number of Bucknellians in France.

This letter was received from E. O. Clark, 15, yesterday, January 26th. Mrs. Clark, formerly Miss Thayer, is now a member of the Sophomore Class.

Brest, France.
Dec. 30, 1918.

Dear Doctor Phillips:—

As our hospital has recently ship ped about eighteen hundred boys back to that good land across the sea, we are enjoying a lull in the daily and weekly monotony. At present there is very little to do here so I am using my time writing a few letters to the folks. Not long ago I met several Bucknell men and so I am enclosing a few items for the Alumni page of the Bucknellian.

Personally, this trip acros the Atlantic, the hardships and the experiences of this war game have been and ever will be a big item in my life. I consider myself very fortunate in getting over to this side so soon after my entrance into the Army. We sailed on the 23rd of September in a transport carrying 5500 troops. Taking the southern route we touched the Azores Islands, then northward along the coast of Africa into St. Nazaire. On account of the zig-zagging the trip took two weeks. We saw nary a "sub" but were afterwards told they abounded in the waters around the Azores. The weather was warm, sunny and pleasant, there being only two days of heavy winds and light rains. Very few were really seasick; but many thought they were. The worst thing on the voyage was the influenza. It was probably worse on our transport than in the States. For the first time in my life I officiated at a funeral at sea. The last week of the trip all our time was spent visiting the hospital and officiating at funerals. On this account I hope never again to have a similar trip.

My, that first day in France was wonderful. To see land for the first time after so long aboard was pure delight. To add to this joy they were other Samnies at the wharf, little French youngsters selling papers, throwing up nuts for coins thrown in return, French people going to work, stopping a minute to gaze in wonder at our ship heavily laden with the ever-increasing American soldier; and, not the least of the sights, were Heinies, Prisoners of War, dressed in dirty green uniforms with large P. Ws. on their backs. They were busily engaged in erecting a warehouse at the dock and paid little attention to us, altho they must have shot quite a little. The many-chimneyed and artistic stone buildings, the narrow, crooked streets and the amazed French folks were all sights new to us.

Since this time I have seen a fair amount of France. The Armitice was signed when we were at Somme-sous a small village, but famous in the battle of the Marne. This part of France is typically French, but now distinguished by graves in out of the way places, in corner of cabbage fields, along the roadside, and in the open pasture lands. They are enclosed by a grey board fence about one foot high and with a large wooded cross made of pine limbs. The village round about contain numerous desolated houses and some have a church partly wrecked by a shell or bomb.

My regiment, the 94th Artillery, C. A. C., was one of the first to return home. I judge they arrived in New York a day or two before Christmas. Thinking I would be enabled to see a little more of France and help out a bit somewhere over here, I secured a transferal to a large hospital for the wounded here at Brest. I am enjoying my work very much. The wounded men, mostly ambulatory cases, are full of cheer, appreciative of all one does for them and very modest and patient in their attitude. I notice a different spirit in those who have been at the front under fire than in the men remaining in the S. O. S zone. They seem to have a more mature, less boastful and more depth in their spirit. They are better men, more sincere, more religious. It comes from their experience of having faced the big things in life in a short moment of time; of having gained a clearer vision of the realities of life.

Religion in the army affords an interesting subject. At times of crises the men all have a greater depth of religious spirit than we give them credit for. At such times I am inclined to blame the narrow policies of our churches in excluding many of them. At other times theirr vices stand out in bold relief to Church piety. At such times I realize it is not so much weak personal piety as it is the power of self-sacrifice, and the power over others for the common good that counts. Religion and morality are so often at odds in the army. The deeply religious man is likely to calmly blurt out, "Hand me that damn prayerbook." And he may have many other vicies. Many of the best moral men I have met never profess any religion or care about attending services. 'Tis a strange strange world anyhow. In general I think the standard in morals and religion in the army over here has been exceptionally high. The temptations are many and varried. The circumstances of war and unnatural living conditions breed the spirit of licence. A man's true character is seen over here. The camouflage is stripped from the hyprocrites. Just at present religion plays a large part in bringing a bit of home and awakening memories in the minds of the men. It increases and reinforces the little scrap of patience we Americans have. In many other ways it has played its part in the army.

Now for a few items of Bucknell grads. At Mailly the center for the Railway Artillery, near Somme-sous, met Lt. Robert Neal, ex-'18. He was looking hale and hearty and as if the army life agreed with him. At that time he was instructor in a course of artillery mathematics for officers. He had some Bucknellians which he gave me. It was good to read of doings on the "Hill." He expects to complete his course very shortly now that the big affair is at an end.

Not long ago I met Lt. N. W. Whited, '14, on the street at Brest. He is in the 50th Artillery, C. A. C., soon to return home. He had been in the service of Uncle Sam over a year, but managed to get over here only a few weeks before the end. He had heard that Fullmer, '14, better known as "Posey" was in the navy and stationed near the docks here in Brest. So we hunted him up. He is a seaman, putting in the time at office work in a tent-house near the Navy Headquarters. We chatted of old times, and of the present whereabouts and fortunes of other Sons of Bucknell. He informed us hat the hospital here was sending back two of our alumni. One was Joe Glanie, '15, suffering from shel shock and the other was Potts, '13, a Lieutenant in the 47th Infantry, who had been gassed. When I arrived at this hospital they were bound for the U. S. A.

Most cordially,
EDWARD O. CLARK,
Chaplain Base Hospital No. 65

Latrobe Tutor Takes Up Y. M. C. A. Work in Europe

Superintendent of the Latrobe Public Schools, R. M. Steele has been chosen by the Y. M. C. A., as one of the organizers of an American academic and vocational educational system in the American Army of Occupation in Europe. Mr. Steele has been granted a six month's leave of absence by the Latrobe school board, and he is now awaiting his passports to sail for Paris to take up the work.

Prof. Steele, who is serving his fifth year as head of the Latrobe schools, is one of the young educators in Western Pennsylvania. Graduating from the Clarion State Normal School in 1902. Prof. Steele taught several terms in Jefferson his native county, graduating from Bucknell College with his class in 1908. After teaching for thre years in high schools, Mr. Steele entered the Wisconsin University, where he spent two years in post-graduate work.

Seven years ago he was elected the principal of the Latrobe High School, and two years later he became superintendent of the schools. During the past year he was chairman of the Westmoreland County teachers branch of the war savings stamps sale, and through his organization $3,000,000 worth of the baby bonds were sold. He will resume his work in the Latrobe schools September 1, 1919.

A son was born, November 14 th Walter B. Rhoads, '11, and Mrs. Jolietta Arthur Rhoads, '13, at Macon, Georgia.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR FOR MILTON Y. M. C. A.

MALCOLM E. MUSSER OUT OF THE SERVICE WILL TAKE UP ASSOCIATION WORK.

Malcolm E. Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Musser, of this place, has gone to Milton where he will take up his duties as physical director of the Milton Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Musser was graduated from the Lewisburg high school in 1914, and Bucknell University in 1918. All through his school life he was prominently identified with athletics. For a number of years he coached the local high school football and basketball teams. While in college he played three years on the basketball team and for one year aided in coaching the team.

Mr. Musser was identified with the chemical warfare service of the U. S. army and was stationed at Washington, D. C. He has recently been discharged.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR ACTIVE IN CAMP LIFE

Pangburn has been very active in War Service. Soon after the United State entered the War, he became a member of the Fosdick Commission on Recreation in the camps. He was moved from camp to camp. Last summer he entered the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee and was discharged just before Thanksgiving. He was immediately taken back into the work of camp activities and assigned to National headquarters as Division Secretary.

In adition he has recently published in the Journal of Outdoor Life an article entitled Pulmonary Tuberculosis Among Tenement House Dwellers in Boston. This paper was so valuable that it was published by the Massachusetts State Health Department.

In September Pangburn was married to Miss Katharine Greene, of Boston. Mrs. Pangburn graduated from Smith College and from Simmon's College, Boston. Like Pangburn she has specialized in sociology.

Everybody who knew Pangburn as a student o rinstructor in the Academy will rejoice in his success.

IN SAME PULPIT 30 YEARS

Burlington Baptists Show Appreciation of Pastor's Service.

A 30-year pastorate in the First Baptist Church by Dr. T. M. Eastwood was celebrated by the congregation at a reception tendered the pastor and his wife, when greetings were extended by church organizations and other local clergymen.

A pleasing feature of the celebration was the announcement that the new church had been paid for, the only remaining financial indebtedness being the amount of a mortgage held before the beginning of building operations, and this, too, it is expected will be paid off this year.

McDERMOTT WRITES

A letter from Francis P. McDermott has been received at the college office. The letter was written frm Chauteau-Thierry, France. This indicates that the Bucknell Unit, in which Mr. McDermott was a member is stationed at the place of the first German-American battle. Mr. McDermmott expects that the unit will leave for the states in the near future, depending upon the signing of the peace terms. He wishes to assure everyone of the undying loyalty of the unit to old Bucknell.

Rev. Max C. Wiant, '10, of the First Baptist church, Reading, will burn his anti-liquor sermons, declaring there will be no need for them in the future.

A postal card received from J. E. Bennett, '18, dated Jan. 1, 1919, states that he was billeted in a little town five miles from Semur, in France.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Boswell, '18, are located at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Boswell is studying in Rochester Theological Seminary. Mrs. Boswell is also taking work in religious education.

Mr. Boswell has been recently released by the Army Y. M. C. A. authoriticis at Newport News, Va., for the purpose of completing his education. Mr. Boswell was athletic director of Camp Morrison, Va., and during last football season turned out an undefeated football team. He being head coach. The Camp Morrison team was second to none in the South.

I am sincerely,
Yours for "Old Bucknell,"
David N. Boswell, '18.

1917 NOTES.

Mary Galbraith Hart is teaching in Central High School, Washington, D. C. while her husband is in the service.

Wm. D. Hinman, who was married in the fall of 1917, to Miss Anne Caldwell, of New York City, was widowed this last fall by the death of his bride of scarcely a year. He later enlisted n the infantry, and was sent to Camp Lee, but was discharged after the signing of the armistice, and he is now engaged iin the practice of dentistry at 1044 South Orange St., Newark, N. J.

Jonathan Wolfe, who enlisted some time ago, received his commission in the Engineer Corps this fall, after a course at Camp Taylor. During his stay there, Mrs. Wolfe,(nee Jo Hankins, '09, stayed with their two children in Lewisburg.) He returned recently to take his family to Chicago, where he will again engage in Engineering work.

W. W. Raker and L. L. Rockwell were for some time fellow workmen at the shell plant of the Milton Mfg. Co., during the summer vacation. From there Rockwell left for Plattsburg where he underwent two months training in the S. A. T. C. Camp, while "Bill" Raker stuck it out the whole summer, leaving to enter upon his new work as Principal of the Bradford, Pa., schools.

'14. "Red" Snyder has been seeing service as an artilleryman in the Battery D, 324th F. A. Heavy, in France, Luxemburg, and now in Germany as a member of the army of occupation.

'17. "Bob" Downing, who was transferred from the Ambulance unit to the regulars, has been stationed at Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.

'08. Jas. F. Sheehan was commissioned last Summer as First Lt. of Engineers.

'17. Nathan Teitelbaum was appointed Second Lieut. in the Quartermaster's Corps.

'11. Harry Waltman was recently commissioned as 2nd Lt., of Field Artillery at Ft. Taylor.

'12. Arthur Waltz was in July appointed 1st Lt., in Medical Reserve Corps.

'11. Marc L. Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin,(Cecil Child, '12,) were in Lewisburg for a day at Christmas on their way back to the Hill School, Pottstown, where Mr. Baldwin is teaching Latin.

HERE AND THERE.

Lieut. J. H. R. Roberts, '12, resides at 524 Oley Street, Reading, Pa. A daughter, Marjorie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, recently.

Lieut. Henry H. Bliss, Jr., 1914, landed in New York, from France, January 23 and is now at Camp Meritt.

Among recent visitors to Alma Mater, it was a pleasure to greet Attorney Charles R. Mallery, 1902, just returned from War Service, now of Altoona. His bride of recent date accompanied him.

Susan C. Snyder, 1912, and Sergt. Clarence B. Brewer were married August 19, at Indianapolis, Ind. He is now overseas.

Mrs. Annie Malcom Cox, daughter of Dr. Howard Malcom, president of the University, 1851-1857, is living at 4534 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. Dora Watrus Spratt, Institute 1878, with her mother, Mrs. G. P. Watrous, of Grove Beach, Conn., is spending the winter in Lewisburg.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, LL.D., ex-'73, member of the Supreme War Council, at the Allied Peace Conference, is on the committee to determine the strength of the forces that should at present be maintained abroad.

Dr. Spencer Byron Meeser, class of 1883, professor in Crozer Theological Seminary, preached a leading sermon in the Lewisburk Baptist church at its 75th anniversary, January 14. He also addressed the Ministers' Conference of the Northumberland Baptist Association on the same date.

FLORENCE P. SHALTER.

'18, MARRIED.

At the home of Professor Phillips on December 23, 1918, Miss Florence P. Shalter, '18, was married to Edgar Raymond Hendricks. Mr. Hendricks is in the ordnance department of Camp Dodge, Iowa. Before enlisting he was a senior in Industrial Engineering at State College. Mrs. Hendricks will continue to teach at Clarks Summitt until Mr. Hendicks is mustered out.

Reporter's Office

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1919 — No. 13

Latest Details About O. T. College Course Given by Capt. Beazley

INFORMATION IS FURNISHED SINCE HIS TRIP TO WASHINGTON

MASSED ATHLETICS TAKE PLACE OF MILITARY DRILL

All Taking Course Will Be Required to Go to Camp in the Summer at $100 a Month.—Courses in All Kinds of Theory To Be Given.—One Hundred Men Needed.

Bucknell will have an R. O. T. C. provided that one hundred students will consent to join, according to the latest news received from the War Department, as announced by Capt. James H. Beazley to a Bucknellian representative Thursday afternoon.

The advantages of this R. O. T. C. are greater than those originally set forth and should induce many students who desire to receive commissions in the army to join.

The object of this course is not primarily to drill, but to have the candidates learn military theory. In fact, there will be no drill at all during the winter term and the theory work will only take up two hours a week. In the spring term massed athletics will take the place of drill and there will be few military formations.

The course is designed to cover the military tactics of the present war, and will be taught by means of maps and data used in Europe. Moving pictures of war operations in Europe will be shown once a week as instruction. Infantry artillery and engineering will be covered, but the main idea of the course is to give the young men who will have the responsibility of the government on their shoulders in a few years, the science of military operations as related to the present war. The government will then have at its disposal a sufficient number of officers to command the army in case of a future war.

There will be two divisions of the students enrolled. The men of the junior division will not be obliged to attend summer camps or to complete their courses here in college. The men of the senior division, however, are under obligation to attend the summer camp between their junior and senior years and to ecomplete their courses at this institution. The War Department is planning to establish the salary of the men attending summer camps at one hundred dollars per month and expenses. In addition to this, a daily subsistance of seventy-five cents will be allowed the men while they are attending college and the uniforms and equipment will be furnished by the government.

There will be no restrictions placed upon the members of the R. O. T. O. in regard to quarters and when they can leave the c ampus. Roll call will be taken only in the classes. No physical examination will be given to men taking up this course, and everyone above the age of fourteen will be eligible. There will be one student captain and two student lieutenants and sufficient sergeants and corporals to command a company of one hundred men, all to be picked from those who enroll and show the most aptitude. The student officers will wear the button insignia on their shoulders. At the completion of the course, the graduates will be commissioned and placed upon the reserve for ten years. A notice containing the details of this plan will be sent to all fraternity houses and will also be published on the bulletin board in Main College.

Captain Beazley also expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the way the S. A. T. C. was carried out at Bucknell. Of the Third district, it was the only institution receiving the grade of EX, which is the highest mark given. This is an unusual honor, as the Third district contains the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. So far as can be learned, it was the only institution of its kind that published an S. A. T. C. calendar. One of the calendars is on the desk of General Peyton C. March, and another is on the desk of the Inspector of the Third district.

Captain Beazley will be very glad to answer any questions whatever in regard to the formation of the R. O. T. C. unit and men who wish to take advantage of this unusual opportunity are requested to confer with him in his headquarters at the "Prep."

WHY NOT HAVE A WAR MEMORIAL

COULD BE PLACED IN CONSPICUOUS PLACE IN HALLS OR ON CAMPUS

IN HONOR OF THOSE FALLEN IN BATTLE

Such Would Be Possible Through Means Decided Later.—Let Us Hear What School People Think.

Why not a Bucknell memorial in honor of her men in the service during the past war? If we scan the newspapers of the various towns and cities of the United States we can see evidences of the after-war patriotism of these places in the collection of records of the deeds of their sons during the recent conflict. Not only are the names of those who have given their lives been placed in a conspicuous place but the name of every man who, sometime entered the service has been placed there also.

In many places memorials are being erected which will live forever the names of those who have given their lives and other data concerning them and their valiant deeds during the war. This work in the main is being carried out by Historical Societies, who are endeavoring to collect and file away complete data concerning every man or woman who has had any part in helping to preserve democracy.

Since there is no Historical Society at Bucknell the work of acquiring this data will fall upon someone. Who will that person or persons be? If it will be noticed in Commencement Hall above the platform, there is a small memorial containing the names of those who gave their lives for their country at the time the North and South were having their difficulties in 1861 and 1865.

It seems only fitting and proper that some mention of the men who have given their lives should be made in a conspicuous place on the campus or in one of the buildings. Many Bucknell men have fallen on the field of battle since the war began, and it seems just that something should be done at this time to preserve their memory.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR TEAM

The complete basketball schedule for the remainder of the season as announced by Manager Cruse is as follows:

Feb. 12—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Feb. 13— Lafayette at Easton.
Feb. 14—Delaware College at Newark, N. J.
Feb. 15—Moravian College at Bethlehem.
Feb. 20—Dickinson College at Carlisle.
Feb. 21—Gettysburg College at Gettysburg.
Feb. 22—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
Feb. 28—Juniata College at Lewisburg
Mar. 7—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
Mar. 12—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

MUSICAL CLUBS

Tonight—Miss Armstrong's string orchestra at 7 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

College Orchestra at 8 o'clock in Bucknell Hall

Glee Club at 9 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

Y. M. C. A. AGAIN OPENS ITS ROOMS IN PREP BUILDING

FREE MOVIES WILL BE HELD EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

MACHINE WILL BE HERE SOMETIME THIS WEEK

Under H. A. Benfer, Jr., Plan of Last Term Will Be Carried Out.—Fifty New Victrola Records Sent.—Free Stationery.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., which during the S. A. T. C. provided entertainment and recreation for the men, of which H. A. Benfer, Jr., was the secretary, has again opened up its rooms for the use of the college men and stationery and other writing materials are now in place for the use of the boys.

Secretary Benfer will have his moving picture machine here this week and from that time on free moving pictures will be held in Bucknell Hall every Thursday night All the latest releases will be shown. The films are sent here through the Y. M. C. A.'s own special circuit. At times when the machine will not be in use by the Y. M. C. A. it will be used by the various professors of the college in their lecture courses. In this way Secretary Benfer believes that many of the college subjects will be brought home more forcibly to the students. The machine will be used in all of the departments of the University.

The old "Y" room has been placed back in order, having in the fore part of the term been used as a classroom. Other rooms will be fitted up for a music and reading room in that part of the Academy buildings and within a short time a real homelike place will be found where those who "teacher's mighty voice was heard."

Secretary Benfer has also received fifty of the latest Victrola records for the machine. These have also been sent by the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A. All of the games have also been put into use again.

It is the plan of the secretary to make the "Y" rooms as attractive a place as possible for the non-fraternity men living on the hill and a place for the men to study or pass away the time between classes. It is the object of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, who through their cooperation has made possible the benefits gained last term and those in the rooms now that West College will be opened up next year, and with the college full of students, there are going to be a greater number of non fraternity men, and it is the object of the Y. M. C. A. to make a good place for them to spend their spare time.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting which was scheduled for next Thursday night after the regular mid-week service will not be held this week because of the basketball game in the Gymnasium with Carnegie Tech. The mid-week service will also be postponed for a week.

Secretary Benfer also asks all who are in the school who have not paid their United War Work pledges do so immediately as he has to make a full report of the same very soon and there is still a good sum of money not in.

It is expected that within a couple of weeks their regular movies on Thursday night will be a thing that all will look forward to and enjoy. Don't forget they will be free.

Carnegie Tech Here Thursday Night

The game scheduled this week in basketball for the Varsity is with Carnegie Tech on Thursday night. Carnegie Tech played here last year, putting up one of the best games seen on the floor, although they were beaten by Bucknell. The game Thursday night will probably be as good as the one last year, if not better. The attendance at the Varsity games have not been as large as at some of the Inter-fraternity games. All the support of the school should be given to the Varsity on the night that they play.

BOWES IS FIRST ON ARTIST COURSE FOR MUSIC LOVERS

AT PRESENT PROFESSOR OF PIANO, ORGAN AND ORCHESTRATION AT BUCKNELL

EXCELLENT PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED WEDNESDAY

Received Musical Education in England—Has Traveled Extensively in England and the United States Giving Organ Recitals.

The first of the concerts under the auspices of the Bucknell Schol of Music will be held in the organ room of the Bucknell Women's College on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when Professor Arthur Bowes, of the university faculty, will play.

This is Professor Bowes' first year at Bucknell University and he has already proven his worth. Besides teaching piano and organ the Professor also teaches harmony and orchestration.

He received his musical education at Carlisle Cathedral in Carlisle England. While there he also learned choral training.- He later was graduated from Trinity College, in London. Before coming to this country Professor Bowes toured in England, giving organ recitals and since his landing in America he has toured from coast to coast, giving concerts and recitals in all of the large cities, including New York and Philadelphia and throughout the states of Nevada, Colorado and California. During this time he has also composed many numbers for the piano and organ, some of which have been used by John Philip Sousa in his many concerts.

Professor Bowes' program will be as follows, including a few of his own compositions:

War arch of the Priests ..... Mendelssohn
Humoreske ..... Dvorak
Largo ..... Handel
Chorus of Pilgrims
Largo from B Sonato ..... Chopin
Offertoire in F Major ..... Wely
Fugue in C Minor ..... Bach
(a) Nocturne; (b) Gavotte; (c) Twilight; (d) Babbling Brook; (e)
The Storm Fantasie, from the Idyls of Colorado—Bowes.

The next number on the concert course will be given by Mme. De Sylva Schoen, formerly head of the vocal department of the Bucknell University Schol of Music, who is now connected with the teaching personelle of the Clemens North Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. Mme. De Sylva Schoen spent ten years with the Grand Italian Opera company and conducted a concert tour of the world in 1913-14 and her work at Bucknell is not new to many. She has a big reputation and should please a large audience. The date for her appearance has not been definitely announced as yet.

PHI KAPPA PSI HOLDS MID-WINTER DANCE

The mid-winter dance of the Phi Kapa Psi fraternity was held at the Lewisburg Club last Wednesday evening and proved a great success. Dancing started at 8 o'clock and lasted until 2. he hall was uniquely decorated for the occasion and several novel events featured in the evening's entertainment. "Sourbeers Syncopated Five" from Harrisburg, furnished the music. This was the first appearance of the Harrisburg quintet in Lewisburg and all those present were favorably impressed with the music. About thirty couples attended, including the active members and representatives from each fraternity.

TEAM PLAYS AWAY

Besides the game played at Lewisburg this week between the Varsity and Carnegie Tech, the team will also journey to Lebanon and play the Bethlehem Steel team on Friday night and then will play Albright College at yerstown on Saturday night.

Bucknell is Beaten In Last Few Minutes at Ithaca Saturday

BASKET-BALL THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma; Forum vs. Non Frat.
Wednesday—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; S. A. E. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
Thursday—Varsity vs. Carnegie Tech, at Lewisburg.

THREE FRATS HAVE 1000 PERCENTAGE

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WINS TWO; SIGMA CHI AND PHI KAPPA PSI ONE

FAST BASKETBALL PLAYING IN FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Looks as Though Battle for Cup Will Be Full of Thrills.—Non-Frats Make First Appearance on Floor, But Lose Game.

Good, snappy, fast games continue to feature in the Inter-fraternity basketball series and those of last week were none the exception.

The Lambda Chi Alpha five defeated the Phi Gamma Delta team last Monday night by the score of 36-15. T he game was interesting throughout the entire period of the playing. The work of Aleshouckas Scarles featured.

The summary of the game is as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha		Phi Gams
Aleshouckas	(forward)	Brown
Lewis	(forward)	Scarles
Larsen	(centre)	Lees
Carlson	(guard)	Eaton
Clare	(guard)	Brandt

Field goals—Aleshouckas 7, Lewis 2, Carlson 1, Clare 1, Brandt 1, Scarles 4, Beale—Lewis 6 out of 9, Lees 8 out of 14. imekeepers Shaw and Zeller.

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.

On the same night as the above game the Phi Kappa Psi team won its game from the Kappa Sigma five by the score of 34-17. The Kappa Sigmas team showed a great amount of improvement over the last time that they played. Mohler was the main factor in piling up points for his team while McGann and Faust played a good game for the Phi Kappa Psi.

The summary:

Kappa Sigma		Phi Kappa Psi
Snyder	(forward)	Parry
Mohler	(forward)	McGann
Peterson	(centre)	Smith
Kline	(guard)	Faust
Williams	(guard)	Hutchison

Field goals—McGann 6; Mohler 5; Faust 1; Perry 2; Smith 2; Snyder 1; Peterson 1. Fouls—Williams 3 out of 3; Mohler 0 out of 2; Parry 4 out of 7. Timekeepers—Gerhart and Myerley.

Sigma Chi vs. Non Frat.

The Sigma Chis won from the Non Frats in the latter's first game of the season Wednesday night by the score 28-7. It being the Non-Frats first appearance on the floor, team work was a little poor, but shows signs of developing into a very fast team before the series is ended. Holleran, for the Sigs, made several spectacular shots, while Kline and McGuire played a hard game for the Non Frats.

The summary:

Sigma Chi.		Non Frats.
Holleran	(forward)	Kitlowski
Collins	(forward)	Mullen
Kostos	(centre)	Kline
Mathieson	(guard)	McGuire
Wagner	(guard)	Withington

Field goals—Holleran 6; ollins 3; Wagner 2; Kline 2. Fouls—Collins 8 out of 12; McGuire 1 out of 5; Mohler 1 out of 4; Kitlowski 1 out of [illegible]. Substitutions—Irwin for Mathieson, Finnegan ofr Withington. Timekeepers— Shenk and Schweppenhauser.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Fo[illegible]

Lambda Chi Alpha team [illegible] third consecutive game Wednesday night when it defeated the Ga[illegible]

Continued on fourth page

SCORE OF 31-24 HANDED TO OUR BOYS WHO PLAYED WELL

SUSQUEHANNA PROVES EASY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Cornell Game Best Seen on Ithaca Floor This Year.—Bucknell Scored at Will Over Susquehanna.

Cornell defeated Bucknell on the Ithaca floor Saturday night by the score of 32-24 in the best game seen on that court this season.

For nearly two hours a crown of 2,000 gathered to watch the last athletic game to be played in the old armory, waited until repairs could be made to the lighting system.

Bucknell sprang a surprise and after a nip and tuck race the visitors led at the end of the first half 15-14. Cornell started out with a rush the second half and were closely pressed by the visitors and it was not until the last few minutes of play that the Red and Whites drew ahead and gained a lead which they maintained until the final whistle blew.

The line up and summary:

Cornell 32		Bucknell 24
Stewart	(forward)	Mathieson
Ortmer	(forward)	Townsend
Molint	(centre)	Gearhart
Kendall	(guard)	Bell
Sidman	(guard)	Waddell

Field goals—Ortmer 2, Stewart 3, Molint 4, Kendall 3, Mathieson 1, Townsend 1, Gerhart 4, Waddell 2, Dorris 1. Fouls—Ortmer 8, Waddell 6. Substitutions—Dorris for Townsend. Referee, Cramer.

Bucknell played its second home game of the season Friday night and defeated Susquehanna University by the score of 65-8.

Susquehanna proved easy for Bucknell throughout the game. The Bucknell dribblers displayed their usual high class team work by scoring almost at will over their rivals.

The Bucknell boys have improved wonderfully in their passing game and have become more accurate in their shots since their first appearance of the season.

Waddell was in unusually good form, having caged several baskets from the center of the floor and was exceptionally good at the foul

The visitors seemed to have been watching for Mathieson, Bucknells' captain and guarded him closely throughout the game.

Several substitutions were made in the second half. Martin, McGann, Dorris and Collins were given a chance to show their worth and proved very successful.

Mengle, a Susquehanna guard, played the best game for the visitors. He was on Mathieson's heels all the time.

The line-up:

Bucknell 65	Susquehanna 8	
Mathieson	(forward)	Miller
Townsend	(forward)	Benner
Gerhart	(centre)	Dennison
Bell	(guard)	Dunmire
Waddell	(guard)	Meagle

HELD INFORMAL DANCE

The Kapa Sigma fraternity house was the scene of a very enjoyablt informal dance on Saturday evening when about twenty couples enjoyed the art to music furnished by the Riverside Orchestra, of Milton. Mrs. Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, chaperoned the party.

NO GAMES TONIGHT

The interfraternity games which were scheduled to be played this evening will not be played. Instead they will be played tomorrow (Tuesday) night. The games scheduled for Wednesday night will be played as usual.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Three factors," says the official college paper of Columbia University, "are to be combined to make athletics at Columbia University more general and at the same time to make it possible to develop a better standard of Varsity teams when the university opens for the spring term in February."

The article goes on to mention the first of the factors as physical exercises, or participation in some form of athletics for every physically fit student in the university.

"The second factor," says the article, "is the enforcement for the first time of the trustees' recent ruling requiring every undergraduate to pay annually a $10 student activities fee, at least half of which is to go to the athletic association. The establishment of this under graduate fee will settle for once and for all the problems of obtaining funds to mantain sports and student activities."

The question which arises to our minds on reading this article concerns the same situation here at Bucknell. Why could not we, a smaller college, have a compulsory budget system to maintain our activities, if so large an institution as Columbia sees the need of it? There the trustees of the university are behind the movement, and at one time here, the students were behind it, but it did not take long for the system to fail. If the trustees took care of the situation now would it not prosper? Let us think about it. Express your opinion through the Bucknellian columns.

Phi Gamma Delta Holds Winter Sem Party

Phi Gamma Delta held its winter term "Sem Party" on Friday evening and combined in it the usual social events as well working in a dinner and a trip to the basketball game. This was heretofore an untried feature, but the evening proved it to be a wonderful success. Upon reaching the house after an uneventful trip from the Women's Colege, the young ladies were taken in to dinner, where everyone behaved beautifully. All pea-juggling and sword swallowing was entirely eliminated and it was with great exertion of will power that the tables were deserted in favor of the Tustin Gym. There the fair coeds were treated to an awful slaughter and saw Selinsgrove in a wooden kimono.

After the last sad rites had been performed, they returned to the house where the rest of the evening passed all too soon. At the fatal hour of ten, the girls returned to the "Sem" with the usual exchange of yells, and hopes of similar future parites.

The track team at the University of Pennsylvania will be augmented with the entrance of the February class by Fred M. Pollard, the hurdler, who made athletic history at Brown University before enlisting last summer. Pollard's entrance will make a valuable addition to the Penn track team.

SIGMA CHI WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUPS

CAPTURES PRIZES FOR AMERICA AND STATE IN SAME YEAR.

To the Sigma Chi fraternity at Bucknell comes a very high and distinguished honor, which is the winning of the Mary Stewart Miller scholarship cup for the State of Pensylvania and also for America. The latter cup is eighteen inches high and is the cup given to the chapter in America having the highest scholarship, to hold for one year. If the cup is won three years in succession by any one chapter it becomes the property of that chapter.

The second cup, which is identical with the first except that it is but welve inches high, is for the scholarship record of Pennsylvania. This is to be kept by the local chapter. This is the first year that the cups have been offered and that the local chapter should get both of them speak well for them and for Bucknell.

Both cups are handsome in design and workmanship and the inscriptions is as folows:

"To promote true earning this cup is given to the Sigma Chis of America as a memoria to Mary Stewart Miller, 1872-1916, a wife and mother who exemplifies most fully the highest ideals of the fraternity and who was devoted to its best interests and anvancement."

The cups arrived at the Sigma Chi house Saturday, although the notification that the local chapter had won them was received about a month ago.

L'AGENDA WORK PROGRESSING GOOD

ALL JUNIOR PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES

Several intersting decisions were reached at the meeting of the L'Agenda Board on Friday afternoon. As a result of a referendum of the junior class, it was announced that instead of having the men of the class pose for their pictures for the annual in uniform, they would be asked to appear in civilian clothes. The reason for this chanze is the spread of the "get-away-from-the war" idea, which is hostile to all things military. he fact that the book will appear about five months after the cessation of hostilities in France has caused the members of the Board to declare that observing the military features in all details would seem to be overdrawing the situation.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, has been set as the last date on which the write-up of any junior can be accepted for publication. Failure to comply with this announcement may result in several blank pages in the Junior Department of the book.

The call for material for the literary department and the calendar was again issued. Short stories or verse are being collected by Aileen Lott, who has charge of the Literary Department. Fraternity social events of the past year, which are to appear in the calendar, must be in the hands of Mathieson, who has charge of that work, within the present week. Any pictures and snapshots of student activities which would interest readers of the annual may be used if handed to Roos. The work on the magazine is now in full swing. Another meeting of the board will be held Friday, 4.15 in the Chemical Laboratory.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE
Pi Beta Phi

Over the week-end the members of the Pi eBta Phi fraternity had the honor of entertaining their Grand Vice President, Mrs. Nickerson. She arrived Saturday and departed Monday. On Sunday afternoon tea was held in her honor and that she might mingle with the girls of the other fraternities.

For the past week Helen Bodine ex-'2, has been visiting Bucknell.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held as usual Tuesday evening in the living room. Ethel Culbert was the leader. Her talk on "Christian Chivalry" was very interesting and practical.

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FRATERNALISMS

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lieut. William Trimble, 18, late of the 214th Engineers and stationed at Camp Custer, Mich., spent the greater part of last week at the house.

A small informal dance and party was held at the house last Saturday evening when about twelve couples were present.

Howard L. Harer, '19, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Voris Linker, ex'20, spent the week end at the house.

Phi Gamma Delta

An informal orchestra dance was held at the house on Saturday evening, January 25 in honor of Rexford E. Stone and Everett T. Jones. Both have been in the aviation service, Stone having been stationed at amp Dick, Texas, and Jones at Kelly Field, Texas. Mrs. Wainwright chaperoned the dance.

Lieut Francis J. Beckley, '17, of the Field Artillery, was a week-end visitor at the house.

James E. Farrell, national field secretary of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, paid his annual visit to the house last week and spoke highly of the manner in which the S. A. T. C. was conducted at Bucknell.

Harry H. Steck, '22, and G. Reading Rentz, '22, spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Phi Gamma Delta

"Hub" Grice, '18, is visiting at the house, having returned from Tennessee where he was employed as a chemist in a large powder factory.

G. Walter Lees, '20, spent Saturday in Williamsport as the guest of William . Schreyer, '22.

Sigma Chi

Lieut. James Earl, who was recently commissioned in field artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, was visiting at the house last week.

E. J. Simons and J. E. Keiser, of State College, were the guests of Joseph Kostos over the week-end.

Paul Koenig, an instructor at State College, was a visitor last week.

Leroy DeHaven, '22, visited his parents at his home in Duncannon over the week-end.

Kappa Sigma

Some of the brothers entertained at a small dinner party Thursday evening.

James Myerly, '22, spent the week end at Danville.

Berninger, '22, entertained friends from Berwick over the week-end.

Delta Sigma

Ensign Clinton I. Sprout, '17, visited his Demmy brothers last Thursday. Sprout was aboard the Tenadores, which was stranded on the French coast.

Fred Bauman, '18, received his commission as ensign in the naval engineers at Stevens Institute last week. He has been assigned to active duty.

Bauman, '20, and Peters, '21, spent the week end in Slatington and Allentown where they atended the college women's dance given by the Allentown College of Women.

Stolz, '20, sjent the week end at his home in Philadelphia.

Word has been received from Corporal. T. R. Hedge, ex'19 that he is recovering from a severe attack of "flu" in a French hospital. "Posey" expects to return in time for the Spring Term. Don. Sprout, '14 was in the same hospital at the time.

Capt. Beazley was a guest of the fraternity at dinner Sunday.

Leaber, '20, spent Thursday in Williamsport.

Phi Kappa Psi

Alem Hill, ex'19, was a recent visitor at the house, having been here to attend the dance Wednesday night.

Edward Martz, ex'22, was here to atend the dance Wednesday night.

Senior Council Makes New Ruling for Frosh

Because of dicualties which arose at the last Senior Council meeting in regard to freshmen fussing with upper classmen chaperones, the ruling was made that the freshmen fussing was to stay within ten feet of the upperclassmen.

This ruling was made because of the fact that a couple freshmen were fussing, but the upperclass men were some distance away, consequently it was thought that the freshmen were fussing without an upperclassman. Freshmen should heed this new ruling of the Senior Council.

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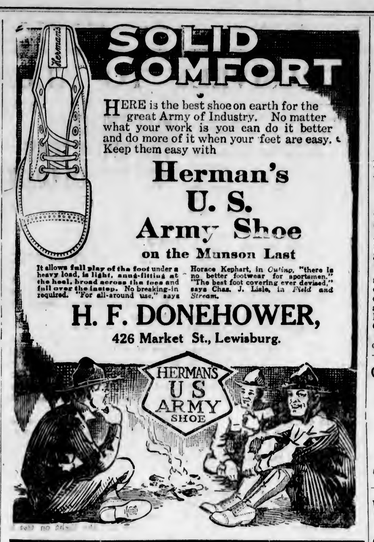

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

B. U. MAN AMONG FIRST AMERICANS TO ENTER METZ

LT. WEDDELL BOUND TO GET INTO GERMANY

RAILROAD TICKET PASSES FOR PERMIT THRU LINES

Yanks Disappointed When End of War Interrupts Victorious Drive Into Enemy Territory.—Battery Boys Join Infantry in Final Dash Over the Top.

Lieut. Kennard Weddell, former Academy student and member of a family which has sent several sons and daughters to Bucknell, was one of five Americans first to enter Metz after the armistice was signed.

It happened that the lieutenant's anti-aircraft battery was on duty near the Verdun front in the final drive of the victorious Yankees who broke the German resistance and brought peace. The signing of the armistice brought a sudden end to the drive, just as the Yankees were confident of taking Metz.

"Shucks!" said Lieutenant Weddell. "It this war going to end before we get into Germany?"

It loked very much that way, especially as his anti-aircraft battery was one of the first units to be ordered home. So he contrived a scheme.

With a motorcycle and an army flivvy, the lieutenant and two other officers set out for Germany. The French military police were guarding the roads. The Yankees flashed railroad tickets, which the French took to be passes through the lines, and everything went well.

They got to Metz in time to be greeted by the overjoyed populace as representatives of the Yankee deliverers. They found, however, that someone had beaten them there.

"We were riding down the street," the lieutenant relates, "when we were surprised to see an American negro soldier walking towards us. Children were hanging to his coattails and he was wreathed in flowers and the French tricolor. He was being made a hero, and he was the happiest looking negro I ever saw. Of course, he was almost without leave, but he didn't seem to care."

A day later the major in command of Lieut. Weddell's battalion rode into the city in an automobile. He was surprised to see the other officers. They were also surprised to see him.

"How did you get here?" he aswed them.

"We used railroad tickets for passes, replied the under officers.

"That's a good one," replied the major. "I had to tell them I was a member of the general staff."

These American officers and the negro doughboy were the first to enter Metz, even before the French army of occupation.

Lieutenant Weddell says there may have been some cheering on the American front when the armistice was signed, but he didn't hear any of it in his sector.

"The boys were downright peeved" he says. "Here we were, driving the Boche back into his own country, and the whole works stop. Why we would have taken Metz in two weeks!"

"When the doughboys heard that the thing was going to end at 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, they left their trenches of their own accord and pulled off a last-hour fight. Some of the boys in our battery were so chagrined that the war was ending so suddenly that they left the battery and went over the top with the infantry on that last morning. Six of them, I'm sorry to say, didn't come back.

Lieutenant Weddell went overseas during the first months of America's participation in the war as a Y. M. C. A. worker in Paris. He got eager to get into the fight, enlisted as a private in the artillery, and worked his way up to a commission.

He was with the Fifth artillery in the second division at Chauteau-Thierry, and after this terrific campaign he was transferred to the antiaircraft service.

His brother, Lieutenant Laurens Weddell, ex-'15, was with the third division in the same Chauteau-Thierry campaign. They are brothers of Sue Weddell, '12 and Margaret Weddell, ex-'14.

Lieutenant Kennard Weddell returned to America some weeks ago and was sent to Camp Dix with his battery for demobilization.

OLDEST ALUMNUS TAKES 7-MILE WALKS AT 91

THE REV. J. M. LYONS, '51, CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY.

The Rev. John Morris Lyons, a member of the first class to be graduated at Bucknell, celebrated his 91st birthday on Friday, January 24. Concerning the anniversary, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says:

"The Rev. J. M. Lyons, a resident of the George Nugent Home for Baptist Ministers and their Wives, 221 West Johnson street, Germantown, is 91 years old today.

"At a special celebration held last night in the prayer room of the institution in his honor, Mr. Lyons made a brief address. He said happiness was the reason for his having attained such a great age.

"Mr. Lyons still retains much of the vigor which made him a figure in the Baptist ministry. It is not unusual for him to take seven-mile walks. He spends much of his time however, in reading and in writing verse of a religious nature.

"Mr. Lyons is the oldest living graduate of Bucknell University, having received his degree in 1851. He has kept up his classical studies and is proficient in the Greek testament and familiar with its criticisms. He took the prize for the memorial hymn at the Judson anniversary a few years ago."

WOODS, '10 AND SCHOOL RUN TOWN NEWSPAPER

SUBSTITUTE FOR STAFF AWAY IN THE SERVICE THE COUNTRY.

Prof. E. B. Woods, '10, supervising principal of the public schools at Glassboro, N. J., has buckled into a newspaper editor.

When the proprietors of the town's only weekly newspaper were called to war and found it necessary to close down their plant some time ago, Professor Woods and members of the local board of education hit upon a scheme for having the school run the paper.

A lease was secured upon the plant and now the school is giving the town the best weekly it ever had, with lots of news gathered by a staff of reporters picked from the best writers in the classes and with Professor Woods as editor-in-chief.

Mrs. Rachel Davis DuBois, '12, is Woodstown, N. J., who is also teacher in the Glassboro high school, is editing the woman's page in the made-over and much improved weekly.

Another Bucknell graduate who is now engaged in newspaper work in the same county in New Jersey, is Miss Catherine Carpenter, assistant editor of the 1910 L'Agenda, who is editing the Gloucester County Democrat, one of the oldest and best known weeklies in south New Jersey and which is published at Woodbury.

TUSTIN MENTIONED FOR MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA

WARD LEADERS BOOM BUCKNELL ALUMNUS AND TRUSTEE

Dr. Ernest L. Tustin, '84, was boomed for mayor on Philadelphia at a recent meeting of the Republican club in the thirty-fourth ward, where he lives. The meeting was attended by leading Republicans of the ward.

The city elects a mayor next fall. Doctor Tustin has long been active in Republican party politics and is the party leader in his ward, which comprises a residential section in West Philadelphia and Overbrook.

He is a former state senator from his district, and also served a term as recorder of deeds in the city.

In 1914, Bucknell conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. He has been a trustee of the university since 1894.

The former major league baseball players, Arthur Devlin, Clyde Engle and Olaf Henderson are seeking the position of coach for the Fordham University baseball squad

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LIEUT. SPYKER

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY HELD IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SPEAKERS TELL OF HIS MANY GOOD QUALITIES

Lieut. Spyker Was Killed in Action in France October 13 and Word of His Death Was First Received Here Through Friends at Altoona.

The large auditorium of the Presbyterian church was filled last Sunday morning with friends of Lieut. Robert C. Spyker to pay a tribute of respect to his noble service in France and to mourn his untimely death in action October 13.

The quartette choir, consisting of Mrs. Roser, Mrs. Blair, H. M. Weist and William Seaman, rendered three beautiful selections.

The pulpit and platform were decorated with flowers and flags and prominent among the decorations was the photograph of the young man.

Prof. Nelson F. Davis, of Lewisburg, Russell Andreas, of Wilkes-Barre, who himself had lost a son in France, and William F. Miller, of Philadelphia, a former resident of Lewisburg, spoke tenderly of the good qualities of Lieut. Spyker, as a boy, a student, a worker, and the pastor, Rev. F. B. Everitt, emphasized his soldierly qualities, choosing for his text the words "Girl now they loins like a man."

Lieut. Spyker's rapid rise from the ranks to a commissioned officer was noted, and his manly acceptance of responsibilities and risks.

Following the remarks by Dr. Everitt, "taps" the soldier's good-night call, was sounded, concluding a beautiful and impressive tribute to the deceased.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity, of Bucknell University, of which Lieut. Spyker was a member, attended the services in a body.

Lieut. Spyker, at the time he met his untimely death, was a lieutenant in Company D, 4th Regiment, Third Divison, of the Regular Army.

The words of Mr. Miller, who had been most intimate with Lieut. Spyker, are here given:

During the past two years men and women everywhere throughout our country have been busy with serious work. I have not been away from my work Sundays or holidays since last September, but when I heard a memorial service was to be held for Baker Spyker I immediately decided it was not only a privilege but my duty to put everything else aside and take advantage of the first opportunity to show my appreciation and respect for what he did for me.

I had no thought of speaking at this service until I was asked to do so at noon today, and it is hard for me to do it, but I am glad to make the effort for him who gave up his life for me.

While there are many here who knew Baker Spyker a much longer time than I did, I am disposed to think that during the past four years very few outside of his immediate family knew as much of his inner life as I did.

I am pleased to see so many bright young men here, and I wish they, particularly, would notice the four points which I think stand out most prominently in Baker Spyker's life.

1.—His great love and regard for his father, mother and sisters.

This was evident in many conversations I had with him and I saw it most pronounced in all his actions.

This afternoon as I read quite a number of letters from many different parts of the country nearly every one laid great stress on his love for his parents. It was so strong a part of his natural make-up that it was seen by even his shortest acquaintances, and I am sure the many fathers and mothers here are agreed that other boys went off to training camps he stuck to his work until his country was ready for his services. There was never any question in his mind what he intended doing for his country, but the situation was so uncertain that he worked right up to the last, then gave his whole heart and soul to his country. This is an extract

As you young men go away from here remember the four outstanding points in this young hero's life were:

1.—Great love and regard for his parents.

2.—Respect for views and opinions of others.

3.—Character.

4.—Business future.

GEN. BLISS NAMED ON IMPORTANT COMMITTES

WILL AID IN DECIDING MILITARY STRENGTH IN ARMISTICE

General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, a member of the American peace mission, has been honored again.

At a meeting of the peace council last week he was named to a special committee to determine the strength of the military forces to be maintained on the Western Front during the period of the armistice.

Army Lieutenant Is Admitted to the Bar

Lieut. James P. Harris, of Lewistown, Pa., who was recently mustered out o fthe army, was recently admitted to practice at the Luzerne county bar at Wilkes-Barre. Attorney C. B. Lenahan moved for his admission. Lieut. Harris is a graduate of Bucknell University and has been practicing law in Philadelphia for some time. He is a brother to Attorney Reese Harris, of Scranton. He is a son of President Harris, of Bucknell University.

Sprout Now Editor of Harrisburg Paper

Will Carlton Sprout, alumni editor of the Bucknellian- who has been connected with the North American for several years, in the editorial department, has been called to the position of Managing Editor of the Harrisburg "Patriot." Mr. Sprout has entered upon his new duties.

THE BRIDGE SHINES AGAIN

The old familiar sight of seeing the railroad bridge near the Seminary painted with the Freshmen class numerals greeted all Friday morning, when it was noticed the same thing had been done again this year. As it has always also been the custom to make the Freshmen repaint the bridge, after such an attack on its sides, that was dono on Friday afternoon at the instance of the Sophomore president.

TELLS THRILL OF TRANSPORT SMASH OFF FRENCH COAST

ENSIGN SPROUT, '17, IN WRECK OF TENADORES

CREW ABANDONS SHIP AFTER NIGHT ON ROCKS

Motorbats Capsizes and Topples the Survivors into the Sea.—Bucknell Man Relates Story on Return to America.

Experiences during the wreck of the U. S. S. Tenadores off the coast of France on December 28 are related in a letter from Ensign Clinton I. Sprout, '17, one of the officers of the Tenadores, which was a big transport.

"Look at your map," he writes, and you'll see a small island off the French coast about 40 miles below St. Nazaire. That's where we stopped—that is, the ship stopped, but we went on.

"I was in bed at the time—12.30 at night. We had been steaming in a dense fog all day, hence no sights for position and the light on the island could not been seen until we were almost on top of it.

"We hit with a thud—several jars and quite a few quivers. I hit the deck like a shot, threw on a few clothes and a life preserver, patted myself on the back and tried to persuade myself that I wasn't scared. Very few beat me to the top side. Others followed.

"For a time it loked as though we would trip over, but as the water, ship and keep her from rocking. We started fireworks and wireless going and in a short time French lifesavers came out and told us to get off at once before the sea became rougher in the morning.

"The skipper said 'No'—we'd stick awhile and it's lucky we did, because we could never have landed life boats on the rocky coast on a night like that. Along toward morning a mine sweeper came within a half mile and we began transferring the crew in life boats

"I left the ship at 3 o'clock the next afternoon. Everybody got off safely, but a motor boat upset and dumped the crew on the rocks. Except for bruises, however, they were all right I made the last trip in the motor boat before she upset, so I escaped a ducking on that deal.

"The ship is a total wreck, but we took most of our baggage off in the life boats. I didn't lose much myself. From the mine sweeper we went to St. Nazaire and were stationed in an army camp there. The Red Cross helped us out with clothes so that we were soon fixed up. We stuck around for a week and came back on the Huron.

"We were lucky that we went on at high tide, as we might have toppled over, had it been low tide. The rock we hit, too, was a sort of shelf which gave us a fairly even keel. Everything turned out all right and we are all in good shape now."

Three Fraternities Have 1000 Percentage

Concluded from first page.

Lambda Sigma team by the score of 46-14. Calhoun, who has not appeared in the Lambda Chi lineup before succeeded in caging eleven field goals. Rude, of the Forum, made eleven points of the total fourteen, for his team.

The summary:

Lambda Chi Alpha.		Forum.
Clare	(forward)	Rude
Calhoun	(forward)	K. Lewis
Carlson	(centre)	Dallman
Rieckenberg	(guard)	Shaffer
Oakley	(guard)	Lowry

Field goals—Calhoun 11; Clare 6; Carlson 1; Rieckenberg 1; "Bunny" Lewis 4; Rude 5; K. Lewis 1. Fouls—Calhoun 0 out of 4; Clare 0 out of 1; Lewis 0 out of 4; Rude 1 out of 1. Substitutions — "Bunny" Lewis for Oakley. Timekeepers — Shaw and Smith.

The standing of the teams at present is as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1000
Sigma Chi	2	0	1000
Delta Sigma	1	0	1000
Phi Kappa Psi	1	1	.500
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1	.500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	.500
Non Frat	0	1	.000
Forum	0	2	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	3	.000

Protested games not included. To be played later.

PLUCKS FLOWERS AS BULLETS FLY

ROLLER, EX-'17, SENDS HOME NOVEL SOUVENIRS

'AS GOOD AS HELMET AND EASIER TO CARRY,' HE SAYS

Bucknell Man Turns to Botany in Odd Moments in No-Man's Land. —Yankees Advance Next Day and Capture His Garden.

There have been war souvenirs of various kinds—helmets, shell cases, pieces of airplanes and whatnot. But here is a story of a souvenir which means more to Howard B. Roller, ex-'17, than a German helmet—because it was harder to get than a helmet.

"I am going to send you a little souvenir of the last battle I was in," writes Roller, who was in Company H, 314th Infantry. 'It is only a homely little flower, but the conditions under which I got it may make it interesting to you."

"We advanced to the top of a big hill near Mercy, and there we were held up by machine guns for nearly a whole day. I had a fairly safe place so long as I kept close to the ground, but every time I would rise, a sniper would cut loose at me and I would have to 'flop' again.

"Well, we played at this game for nearly an hour, Fritz and I, and finally I decided I would stay right there so long as the other companies were held up too. About noon the sun came out warm and I began to get sleepy. I dared not go to sleep, so I began looking around for something to do.

"I saw some flowers just a little distance from me, which I decided to get and press in my testament and keep as a souvenir of the battle. To get them I had to move around just enough to make Fritz nervous 'About the time I would reach for one, he would cut loose at me again.

"I held my helmet up for a target, and as his bullets seemed to be going high I took a chance and reached up and got three daisies and a dandy red poppy. The poppy pressed out fine and looks the best of all. I suppose you think that a funny souvenir, but it means as much to me as a German helmet, and is not so heavy to carry.

"Our artillery gave us a heavy barrage that evening and we advanced over the top of the hill and went about a kilometer. The lines were reorganized and we dug in for the night.

"I will never forget that battle as long as I live, although I would like to forget it tonight. Because it was on this hill that I lost some very close friends. One was my 'bunkie' while we were at Frettes."

TRIPICIAN, '16, PRODUCES CHAMPION NAVAL TEAMS

RADIA SHOOL AT HARVARD WON ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND.

L. N. tripician, '15, who was at one time a noted athlete at Bucknell, has been gaining new laurels for himself in having charge of the athletic teams of the Radio Schol at Harvard, "The Oscillator," the official paper of the Radio School, has the following to say about him in a recent issue:

"Chief Boatswain's Mate L. N. Tripician, the Radio School coach and assistant director of athletics, has been released from the navy and will return to the Harvard Law School. Chief Tripician, who entered Harvard from Bucknell University in 1916 acted as the civilian coach for the Radio school teams during the winter, fall and spring of 1917-18. He enrolled in the navy last March.

"Under Chief Tripician's coaching Radio Produced a football team that won the championship of the Navy in New ngland in 1917. The basketball team won the Army and Navy championship of New England and the Naval championship of the Third Naval District defeating such teams as Charlestown, Newport, Camp Devens and Brookyin Electrical Naval Schol. In the spring of 1918 Radio won the baseball championship of the First Naval District. Tripician will continue to coach the team in basketball for the remainder of the season."

While in Bucknell Tripician was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and graduated in 1916, entering Harvard the following fall.

Rockwell Dorf

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII | LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919 | No. 14

R. O. T. C. Practically Assured For Bucknell

TO DATE ABOUT 80 MEN HAVE SIGNED WITH MORE TO BE HEARD FROM.

TO BE INSTITUTED AS SOON AS DETAILS ARE MADE

Fine Opportunity For Those Who Wish to Defray Port of Their College Expenses.—Many Advantages to Be Offered.

"Bucknell is almost assured of having a R. O. T. C. established in a short time," said Captain James F. Beazley when interviewed by a Bucknellian representative Friday. At present 80 men have signed up to take the course, and three fraternities are yet to be heard from. There is no reason why the quota should not be filled, as the men who enter have everything to gain and nothing to lose. All men will be given uniforms and those in the senior division will be given subsistence in addition.

The work that is being planned for the remainder of the Winter term consists of a lecture course of two hours a week. In the spring term there will be two hours of lecture a week and one of drill, which will be given credit toward graduation. The students will not be moved up to the hill in barracks, nor will they have to stand reveille, or do any other of the disagreeable parts of army life. All men who have not decided fully as to whether they should take up the course or not should consult Captain Beazley; and also keep in mind that it is ten times easier to "make a hit" with the fair sex in uniform than without.

Captain A. G. VanAtta, assistant to the District Inspector of the Third Military district, was here last week to see how the R. O. T. C. plans were coming along. He expressed himself as being quite satisfied with the progress made and hoped that Bucknell would have as good an R. O. T. C. as it hand an S. A. T. C.

Sigma Chi Fraternity Holds Dinner Party

On Thursday afternoon the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity each had a guest for dinner. While the guests were mostly from the Sem, yet town and Milton girls were much in evidence. Dinner was served at six p'clock. It consisted of a four course dinner, nicely served and greatly appreciated by all. The tables were cheerfully decorated with candlesticks and flowers and each lady received a white rose. During the meal music was furnished which added cheer and tone. After dinner, the party left for the Gymnasium to witness Carnegie Tech's defeat at the hands of the varsity.

SEATS ON SALE

The Cap and Dagger play, "The Truth," will be given in the Orpheum Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Seats will be on sale to-day at 25, 35 and 50 cents.

NOTICE!

There will be no interfraternity basketball games this week. This is due to the fact that Benfer will not be here Monday night and to the fact that the Varsity teams will start on a four day trip Wednesday. Games to be played by the Varsity this week are: Wednesday night, Lehigh at Bethlehem; Thursday night, Lafayette at Easton; Friday night, Delaware College at Newark, N. J., and Saturday night, the Moravian College at Bethlehem.

The interfraternity games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week and the following week, in the order in which they appear on the schedule. That will mean twelve games in the two weeks to come instead of the usual four.

MECHANICALS ENJOY EATS AND TALKS

MEETING LAST MONDAY NIGHT ONE OF THE LARGEST EVER HELD.

FINE TALK GIVEN BY BENJAMIN WILSON, '18

Professor Burpee Also Gives the Men A Few Experiences. Plenty of Refreshments Help to Fill the Evening.

The second meeting for the term of the Bucknell Branch American Society Mechanical Engineers was held last Monday night in one of the rooms of Main College. One of the largest crowds that has ever attended a meeting of the society was present and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by everyone.

Principally on the program were the refreshments which were served at the expense of the Senior Class, but other good things were in store fo rthose who attended, being a fine talk by Benjamin Wilson, '18, on the subject, "The Benefits of a Small College to an Engineering Student," and a discussion along the same line by Professor Burpee.

Mr. Wilson in his talk brought out the facts that a small school gave the man an advantage, in that the classes were smaller, and that each individual in the class was called on more often to recite, and thereby forced to get more out of the subject. He also stated that because of a limited amount of apparatus to be found in a smaller school a man was thrown more on his own resources, consequently, having to use his ingenuity. This, Mr. Wilson stated would be a big thing in the practical world. There a man did not have everything he needed at his finger's tip, and the work of supplying his own appartus was to be found in the smaller schools.

Professor Burpee substantiated all that Mr. Wilson said and in addition gave some experiences along the same line that he has found in visiting other schools. Both of the addresses were greatly appreciated by those present.

There were about sixty men present including those from all four classes.

The Mechanical Engineering Society will not allow underclassmen to become active members. This does not apply to Bucknell alone but to all colleges where a university branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has an organization.

The officers of the local society are: President, Robert Carulla; Vice President, Howard Pars; Secretary, Michiel Ashington; Treasurer, Benjamin Wilson.

In all of the Engineering Societies of the school excellent advantages are to be found an dit is the duty of every man who is enrolled in the course to be come associated with thee particular organizaion which is founded on the lines he wishes to pursue. A great amount of help can be had from the talks of the other men and the practical experiences given by the Professors who are at the head of the Socities.

Former Bucknell Girl and State Man Wed

Miss Edith VanDyne Moore, ex-'20, who left Bucknell to enter the Sophomore class at State College and Guy C. Behler, '19, of State College, were quietly married last week at State College. Both young people are well known here.

Mr. Behler is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at State and is prominent in school affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Behler are living at State College where they will both finish their college course. They are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Lieut. Harry H. Bliss, '12, has arrived safely from overseas.

TWO CLASSES MISS FOUNDER'S DAY OF DELTA SIGMA

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF FRATERNITY HAS REPRESENTATIVE FROM EACH CLASS

FRATERNITY HAS GROWN SINCE EARLY FOUNDING

Organized in 1899 as Literary Society, and Since That Time Development Has Been Very Rapid.—Have Five Founders Back.

The members of the Delta Sigma fraternity very fittingly celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity on Friday evening when fifty men, both active and alumni gathered around the festive board at the Delta Sigma House, at the annual Founders' Day banquet. Rev. Max Wiant, '10, of Reading, Pa., acted as toastmaster and certainly did simple justice to his position as master of ceremonies. Wiant ha a natural nack of producing fun and keeping an occasion such as this alive all the time.

The banquet began at 8 o'clock P. M. and after the excelent menu had been served the following toasts were responded to:

Toastmaster, Rev. Max Wiant, '10. Each goodly thing is hardest to begin.

Greetings .....Chester R. Leaber, '19
Twenty Years Ago....Dr. Ezra Lehman, 99.
Brothers We .....C. F. Shipman, '99
Delta Sigma in Servilce.... Proff J. W. Rice, '14.
Twenty Years From Now.....Horace Sheppard, '06.

All the alumni were called on and it was found tho beginning with the class of 1899 every class with the exception of two was represented, thus giving the twentieth anniversary an almost unbroken representation.

After all toasts had been responded to and all alumni heard from, the fraternity was entertained by some informal music by the fraternity vocal and instrumental quartet, until the wee sma' hours.

The following alumni and ex-men were present, fourteen in number: Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, and C. F. Shipman, '99, two of the founders Fries Drum and Rice, of the College faculty, Rev. Max Wiant, '10 and of Delta Sigma, Professors Hamblin, HGrace Sheppard, '06, Ensign C. I. Sprout, '17, Sergt. Major Hayes L. Person, ex-'19, of Camp Meade and Lieut. James R. Herman, '19, who expects to return to Bucknell next term and completo his course this year, "Abe" Lotte, '14, Lester Fowle, ex-'20 at present a medical student of the University of Pennsylvania and rProf. Ulmer, state supervisor of school gardens.

Brief History of the Fraternity

The Delta Sigma fraternity was founded in 1899 as the Demosthenean Literary Society in one of the recitation rooms, room No. 1, of the college, under the advice and guidance of Proff. Hamblin, of the Union ոսոսոս ոսոսոս its aboie ոս beginning was purely literary—to perfect its members in the art of speaking extemporaneously, but by the year 1901 some amount of individuality as an organization had been developed and on May 11, 1901 the present insignia was adopted. During the next academic yearr on October 25, a new constitution was adopted and in the spring of 1903 the first regular initiation was held. This marked the beginning of the organization as a chartered Greek letter fraternity and the name Delta Sigma was adopted. In 1905 the first home was established when rooms were engaged in town which later were moved to the old Lewisburg Trust company building and in 1906 the first annual banquet was held. Up to this time the fraternity had noregular boarding table, each man boarding wher he chose but this same year one more step in advance was taken when a regular fraternity boarding stble was established.

From this time on the fraternity has grown until the last important step was taken in the fall of 1917 when the present house on St.

Continued on second page.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA AND SIGMA CHI CONTINUE STREAK

BOTH TEAMS PLAYING FAST BASKETBALL IN INTERFRAT LEAGUE.

TEAMS HAVE GOOD CHANCE FOR WINNING THE CUP

Fight Will Be Between These Teams. —Play Each Other on Feb. 17.—Both Are Confident of Victory.—Other Good Games Expected, and Other Teams May Give These Two a Surprise.

Phi Kapa Psi defeated Delta Sigma in their game on Monday evening Feb. 3 by a score of 58-18. The Phi Psis showed some fine playing and at no time were they threatened by the "Demmys." McGann played a fast game at forward for the Phi Psis. The summary follows:

Subs: Lapp for Hutchinson, Evans for Lapp, Richards for Tingley. Field Goals: Pary 3 McGann 7, Smith 4, Faust 2, Bowman 1, Ross 2, Cooke 2, Richards 1. Fouls: Bowman 1 out of 5, Ross 3 out of 8, Tingley 2 out of 7. Timers: Lowry and Mayhood.

Non Frats vs. Forum.

On the same evening as the above the Non Frats team swamped the Forum team by a score of 48-6. The summary:

Subs: Lewis for Kitlowski, Finnegan for Withington, Dallman for G. Smith, G. Smith for Lewis. Field Goals: Kitlowski 7, Mullen 8, Kline 5, McGuire 3, Withington 1, G. Smith 2. Fouls; Rude 2 out of 6.

Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma in an exciting game on Wednesday, Feb. 5 by a score of 30-12. The Kappa Sigma team showed much improvement over their former playing and as a result greatly hampered the "Sigs" in their efforts for a victory. Collins and Holleran were responsible for 22 of the "Sigs" points. The summary:

Subs: Irvin for Collins. Field Goals: Holeran 5, Collins 6, Wagner 2, Mehler 3, Williams 1, Peterson 1. Fouls: Holleran 1 out of 3, Collins 1 out of 3, Timers: Sherk and Myerly.

Lambda Chi vs. S. A. E.

The same evening Lambda Chi Alpha won its fourth victory of the season by defeating S. A. E. by a score of 30-8. Owing to the close guarding of the Lambda Chi team the S. A. E. were only able to get two field goals, he work of Larsen and Calhoun was a great help to their team. The summary:

Subs: Alchouckas for Calhoun, Holsing for Williams, Hughes for Holsing. Field Goals: McGill 1, Stewart 1, Calhoun 6, Lewis 2, Larsen 2, Carlson 2, Alchouckas 1. Fouls: Lewis 4, Rooney 4. Timers Shaw and Davis.

The standing of the clubs in the league is as follows:

	Won	Lost	PC.
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0	1.000
Sigma Chi*	3	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Psi	2	1	.667
Phi Gamma Delta*	1	1	.500
Non-Frat	1	1	.500
Delta Sigma	1	1	.500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	.333
Kappa Sigma	0	4	.000
Forum	0	3	.000

*One game protested. Not included in above.

B. U. ATHLETE WINS D. S. C.

FRANCIS P. McDERMOTT, '19, CITED FOR BRAVERY ON BATTLEFIELD.

Word comes that Top Sergeant Francis P. McDermott, '19, of Houtzdale, Pa., has been awarded the D. S. C. for services at Chateau-Thierry.

McDermott, who is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity enlisted in the ambulance corps at this university in the spring of 1917, soon after the outbreak of the war. He went into training with the rest of the unit at Allentown, and later across.

While at Bucknell "Mac" was a Varsity football and baseball player, both in his Freshman and Sophomore years.

Three Straight Record for Varsity Last Week

WIN ONE AT HOME AND TWO AWAY OVER WEEK-END.

BOWES PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

ORGANIST HEARD THURSDAY NIGHT, IS MASTER

OWN COMPOSITIONS ARE VERY DESCRIPTIVE PIECES

Proved By His Playing and Interpretation of Masters That He Was One of Best Heard Here.

Professor Arthur Bowes, of the Bucknell University Music School faculty, who gave the first of the Artist Course recitals, last Thursday night in the Organ Room of the Woman's College, made a decided impression on his hearers by the manner in hich he handled his selections.

Professor Bowes was handicapped to a certain extent by the smallness of the organ, but this did not stop him in giving to his audience an excellent interpretation of the program which he had prepared. The program itself was very varied, ranging from the light airy characteristic compositions of Dvorak to the heavy stately works of Bach and Wagner.

In all Professor Bowes proved himself a master of the Organ and in interpretation. As a concluding number Professor Bowes played several selections from his collection known as "The Idyls of Colorado."

All of these compositions were arranged in Colorado. The "Nocturne" the first of these, was written after the author had visited the Bellevue mountains on an ideal summes day. From the summit of the mountain the valley could be seen for miles around. The life close at hand and in the distance inspired the author for his beautiful little composition of the above name. "Inspiration Point," near Denver, from which can be seen a god view of the foothills, with Pikes Peak in the distance caused him to write his "Gavotte"

"Twilight," a name signifying the character of the selection was composed after the author had viewed a lovely sunset with Pikes Peak standing out in all its majesty. Tho sombre chords at the close gave the listener a hint of the slowly departing day. The South Cheyenne canon, of Colorado Springs, with its seven falls all plunging into the rushing brook below, was the inspiration for the "Babbling Brook," a piece descriptive of the onrushing water.

Probably one of the best Professor Bowes descriptive selections is his "Storm Fantasia." Herein the author has portrayed his emotions as experienced in a climb to the summit of James Peak, Colorado. When the ascent was made, a more beautiful sumer day could not be found. Shortly after reaching the summit a sever eletrical storm broke, without a minute's notiece, and the hurried escape from the storm, the lightning flashing on the summit, the thunder's roar, seeming very clase at hand and later the beautiful sunshine and the blue sky, with nothing left but memory of the spectacle are all incorporated in the selection.

The group of characteristic selections were very wevy received by the audience, and all proclaimed Professor Bowes aas a nartist and composer of no little note.

Holds Town Girl Party.

On Friday evening the Forum held a town girls' reception at the house. A splendid program was enjoyed, in the form of an old-fashioned picnic. The house was decorated with woodland scenery, picnic games were played, the "moon" was shining brightly, and refreshments were enjoyed in the good old-fashioned picnic way, after an interesting program. Prof. and Mrs. Rockwell acted as chaperons.

FRESHMEN TO APPEAR

The following Freshcen are to appear before Senior Council—Haupt, Mathieson, Sitting, West and Steck.

Stockholders of the Robinson Manufacturing Company, Muncy, Pa., elected Thomas Wood, '05, as treasurer at their annual meeting.

BETHLEHEM STEEL, ALBRIGHT AND CARNEGIE

"Haps" Benfer And Protegee Visited Former's Home College and Clean Things Up in Great Style.

The Bucknell B. B. quintet left Lewisburg last Friday afternoon on a two-day trip and at their first stop at Lebanon, Pa., added another victory to their string by defeating Charlie Kelchner's Bethlehem Steel aggregation, 45-40.

Bucknel proved too strong for the Bethlehem Steel dribblers and won a hard fought contest.

Interest in the game centered in the fact that the Bucknell boys were proteges of "Haps" Benfer, who was an all-around athletic star at Albright College under Coach Kelchner.

Waddell starred for Bucknell by caging five baskets ands howing up well on the foul line. The excellent team work shown by the Bucknell boys came from the hard practicing they went through all week.

Stone, for the Bethlehem Steel workers proved the individual star. He caged 9 field goals from all angles of the floor.

The line and details of the game follow:

Bethlehem		Bucknell
Wolfe	(forward)	Townsend
Whitman (Boyer)	(forward)	Mathieson
Stvole	(center	Gerhart
Stowe	(guard)	Waddell
Light	(guard)	Bell

Field goals—Wolfe 2, Stowe 9, Light 2, Boyer 2, Townsend 3, Mathieson 3, Gerhart 3, Waddell 5.

Foul goals—Wolfe 10 out of 18; Waddell 17 out of 25. Before Smith.

The Bucknell basketball team journeyed from Lebanon to Myerstown Saturday and there defeated the Albright Colege five by the score of 50-23.

The Bucknell tossers tok the lead in the first few minutes of play and held the advantage throughout the game.

Dorris tok townsend's place at forward in this game and the line up showed excellent team work and also good guarding throughout the game. Everyone has a god eye for the basket and thus piled up a big score.

Dave Martin was substitutde for Gerhart and showed up in fine style. The Albright five were only able to cage four fieligr oals in the entire contest and Walmer made three of these. He was the individual star.

The line up and details follow:

Bucknell		Albright
Dorris	(forward)	Gingrich
Mathieson	(forward)	Fehr
Gerhart	(center)	Hartzler
Waddell	(guard)	Teeter
Bell	(guard)	Walmer

Field goals—Dorris 4, Mathieson 3, Gerhart 1, Waddell 5, Bell 1, Walmer 3, Teeter 1.

Foul goals—Waddell 8 out of 14, Walmer 7 out of 12. Substitutions—Martin for Gerhart, Jacoby for Hartzler, Nuler for Gingrich, Dech for Teeter. Referee Smith.

The Carnegie Tech basketball quintet visited Lewisburg last Thurs day night and received a trouncing at the hands of the Bucknell dribblers in a hotly contested battle by the score of 48-36.

Itw as a great game and proved to be the fastest and most interesting that has been played on the local floor this season. A record crowd turned out to witness the contest, advance reports being correctly predicted that the contest would be hard fought. Although Bucknell proved too much for the visitors, still Carnegie ech gained for themselves much prestige.

The game started off in whirlwind fashion, Bucknell giving one of the finest exhibitions of skil ever witnesed. "Doc" Gerhart and Mathie-

Continued on 2nd page.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The advantages of a compulsory college activity budget are of a double nature. First the advantages to the schools athletics and secondly the advantages to the student. These are both of paramount importance to the school and must be considered. No school can ignore the attitude of the student body nor can the school ignore the reputation of its athletic teams in competition. The great answer to a great many and in fact to nearly all the questions arising on these two points is that of finance. Will not the compulsory budget system do a great deal of the way to solve the problem of support to college activities here at Bucknell?

Let us consider first the problem at Bucknelel from the school's standpoint. Each and every year the athletic teams of Bucknell are handicapped because they lack a strong finicial backing. Basketball, baseball and track for years have been losing propositions financially and to the football team has fallen the burden of making it up. That accounts for our heavy schedules of '15, '16 and '17. No team in the world can play two football games in one week, travel hundreds of miles to do so, and put up the brand of football they are capable of doing under normal conditions. It is not jusutice to Bucknell as a school. No school should naturally donate athletics to the student body. No the student body must do itsshare. On the other hand Bucknell has a reputation, even among the big five that we owe to ourselves and alumni to uphold.

Then to the student: When we had the scheme in effect here for every one on the Hill to voluntarily buy a season athletic ticket, did every student buy one? The idea is fine and theoretiely perfect democracy, but we are not yet that far advanced and show no signs of getting there. The only solution to the problem is the budget system. If we use the voluntary budget, the comptroller has a very happy idea of how many will buy. Thus when the budget is made up in order to see how much the college activities will cost the assessment per person will of necessity be high while under the compulsory system he can tell very nearly how many to depend on. Many will not buy under the voluntary system and those who do buy must pay their own share and the share of a slacker. Is this fair to the student body? We say the budget assessment of $10 or $12 is high. No, much lower than to attend the activities without a budget ticket. The budget must include all athletic contests on the home ground glee club, dramatics and class memorial dues.

How long is Bucknell going to lay back and see the other like institutions all over the country using successfully the compulsory budget system after trying the old methods without success and still either neglect some phase of college activities or else go in the hole financially? This budget system is tried and is proven. Lets go, for a bigger Bucknell! Let's do the only logical thing to solve the problem! Let's have here in Bucknell a compulsory college activity budget.

J. P. '19.

NUBS OF NEWS

Lieut. Lewis A. Eaton, of Harrburg, who is stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, was a visitor at the Forum house last week. "Able" expects to return to Bucknell to finish his course next fall.

Horald Germer, '19, spent the week-end at his home in Harrisburg.

Lieuts. Earle, Peifer and Sidler are visiting at the Sig House. All three were here in S. A. T. C, and were sent from here to Camp Taylor and their won commissions as second licutenants in the Field Artillery.

Lepperd, '22, is home over the week-end.

Karl D. Smith, '19, spent over the week-end at the home of his sister in Sunbury.

Paul J. McGuire, '20, made a business trip to Williamsport Friday.

George Schuyler, '21, visited his home in Williamsport over the week-end.

George Walter Lees, Jr., '20, and Charles Emory Diffendafer, are visiting at the latter's home in Nanticoke.

Harry R. Weaver, '13, was a visitor for a few hours at the Lambda Cih Alpha house last week.

Robert Smith, '20 and William Nichols, '21, visited at their home over the week end.

Hugh Showers, '22, spent the week end at his home in Harrisburg.

Richard Lincoln, of the Omega Epsilon fraternity of Penn State College, visited at the Sigma Chi House over th week end.

Sam. J. Smith, '18, visited at the Forum house Saturday and Sunday on his way to White Haven where he has accepted a position.

An informal Victrola dance was held at the Phi Kappa Psi House on Saturday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by all here were about fifteen couples present. During the evening several guests entertained with ukalele and banjo musis.

John Catherman, ex-'19, was a recent visitor at the Phi Psi house.

"Catty" Cathrall, '14, was in the town last week visiting friends. He has just completed his course at Johns Hopkins University.

Edward Crowl spent the week-end with his parents at Elysburg.

Victor A. Schmidt, '11, is now the athletic director at the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. "Vic" has full charge of school activities there and through his work has become very popular. Last fall he turned out a championship prep school football team. He is an old Bucknell athletic star, having been captain of football in 1911.

Two Classes Miss Founder's Day of Delta Sigma

Concluded from first page.

George street was purchased, giving Delta Sigma Fraternity a permanent home and asuring the organization its existence as an important nd lasting institution in th life of Bucknell University.

So in twenty years from the Demosthenean society the organization has grown and developed from merely literary ideals until at prresent the Delta Sigma fraternity is one of the largest and one of the most influential fraternities in all branches of colege activities.

THREE STRAIGHTS RECORD FOR BARSITY LAST WEEK

Concluded from 1st page.

son proved to be the stars for Bucknell, each scoring many field goals and their floor work was excellent. The Bucknell tossers brought their snapy paswork and classy footwork into operation in the second half and with some excellent clean shooting, shooting, they took the hearts right out of the Carnegie Tech boys.

Abrams of Carnegie Tech showed up exceptionally well and withoutt a doubt was one of the fastest forwards seen here this year with any visiting club. The visitors passing was weak.

The line-up and details follows:

Bucknell		Carnegie Tech.
Townsend	Forward	Abrams
Mathieson	Forward	Harmous
Gerhart	Center	Gretzler
Waddell	Guard	Carey
Bell	Guard	Lynn

Field Goals—Townsend 2, Mathieson 7, Gerhart 5, Waddel 2, Bell 1, Davis 1, Abrams 3, Gretzler 5, Lynn 1. Foul Goals—Waddel 12 out of 18. Abrams 17 out of 26. Subs: Dorris for Townsend. Foxan for Harmon.—Referee, Jackson.

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GLEE CLUB READY FOR THREE CONCERTS

THREE TOURS ARE SCHEDULED FOR REMAINDER OF THE MONTH.

The Glee Club is working hard on their program, rehearsing three and four times a week with Prof. Paul Stolz. The organization is getting ready for their numerour engagements, the smaller ones of which will be given first. The first public appearance will be made in Winfield on the night of Washington's birthday.

Sunbury and Milton are also on the schedule for the remainder of the month. Large crowds always attend at both these places.

According to Manager Heim the orchestra ha snot shown up well as yet, and he would like to see more musicians out for practice. He states that Profesor Stolz has placed E. H. Derby in command as the student leader of the orchestra.

The soloists have not definitely been announced as yet but without a doubt those who were heard on the program last year, including Davis, Eaton and Williams,, will again be heard this year. A quartet is also working hard and will produce some good numbers.

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening in the Living Room, Dr. Mary Wolfe spoke entertainingly and instructively to a large group of girls on "War Work." She began by teling how she first received her call to serve in a hospital, connected with the Camp at Mussel Shoals, Georgia. She gave an interesting description of the big camp and told many amusing incidents that were connected with her work.

In relating her experiences at Muscle Shoals she impressed upon the girls the strict requirement made upon physical fitness in order to do war work.

Sororities Hold Annual Bid Day

Pi Beta Phi invited to membership on February 8, four girls: Helen Kitlowski, Charlotte Peters, Mary Scholl and Clara Wasilewski.

Kappa Delta sorority held its annual bid day Saturday, February 8, at which time the following girls were given bids: Elizabeth Luedlein, Corinne MacNamara, Katherine Pettigrow, Phoebe Davis, Nellie Balliet, Ray Senman, Miriam Oakley, Laura Smith, Angeline Kissinger, Vera H. Haus, Arline Baumeister and Ethel Richardson.

On February 8 the following girls were bid and accepted invitations to membership in Delta Delta Delta: Dessie Blaker, Susanna Plummer, Grace Swan, Elizabeth Wichum, Mary Williamson and Morcella Wood.

The Mu Phi Epsilon, musical sorority, extended a bid to Geneva Snyder.

Darmouth Star Will Seek College Title

Earl J. Thomson, one of the greatest hurdlers and an all-round athlete in America, will be prepared by Hary Hillman, of Darmouth College for the penthlon or all-round college championship, the feature individual event of Pennsylvania's relay carnival.

Thomson's entry is most interesting and it will put Bartels of Pennsylvania on his mettle for the Darthmouth flyer should come through with a set of performances that will be hard to beat. This event was instituted four years ago and was won thef irst three years by the famous Pensylvania athlete Howard Berry. Barttels, an unknown, upheld Penn's colors last year and under the expert coaching of Robertson he won out.

The Pennsylvania champion was a novice last year and he should improve all along the line this spring. He will have to do so, for Thomson is the best man that has ever enterred for the event, according to the dope of his recognized perfomances. Thomson is the present hurdle champion and has done 14 4-5 seconds over the sticks. This means that he can come close to 10 seconds for the 11 yards and he should come close to winning the 200 metres event in the penthlon.

NOTED STUDENT-WORKER COMING FOR A WEEK

A series of New Era Services will be held in the Presyterian Church of Lewisburg, beginning with next Sabbath, Feb. 16. That is Vocation Day with that denomination, and that morning, the Vocational Address will be given by Luther D. Wishard, of Chicago, on "The Christian Student Uprising Throughout the World." Mr. Wishard spent a score or more of years in the active service of the International and World Y. M. C. A. He gave special attention to student work visited over five hundred colleges in America, Asia, Europe and Africa, as well as over 200 mission stations. He was the organizer of the Christian Student Movement now a world-movement; also of the Young People's Missionary Education Movement, and assited Mr. Moody in beginning the student conference at Northfield. He was sent by President Wilson to the battle zone in Europe to study Red Cross work, knows the war conditions first hand, an dwill deliver a stirring war mesage on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, on "The Christian Message of the War." As a world-wide traveler, war specialiist and student organizer Mr. Wishard comes with a college man's appeal that is irresistible. He will spend every afternoon and evening, except Saturday of the week of February 16 in the church and will conclude his services with special meetings in Bucknell Hall and in the Baptist Church on Sunday, February 23, which is the annual Day of Prayer for Colleges.

The student body should especially hear his address next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the M. E. Church on "A Conversation on Christianity in a Japanese University," one of the most remarkable interviews in the experience of any Christian worker.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

WOODS, '10, SAILS AS "Y" TEACHER AMONG SOLDIERS

HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN ALL PUBLIC AFFAIRS SINCE THE BEGINNING OF WAR.

TEACHER-EDITOR TAKES UP NEW LINE OF WORK

Sails Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A., To Do Educational Work Among Soldiers Before They Return to This Country.

A few days ago Elmer B. Woods, 1910, supervising principal of the Glassboro, N. J. schools and editor of the "Enterprise," the leading newspaper of the town left for educational work among the soldiers overseas. His assignment has been made by the War Council of the Y. M. C. A. The Glassboro Board of Education has granted Mr. Woods the leave of absence of a year.

Before the War Personnel Board of the National War Work Council Mr. Wood appeared several weeks ago. He was at that time informed what the nature of the work would be. In outline it is this: During the reconstruction period and while the boys are waiting to embark for home they will be given the opportunity to improve themselves in academic, vocational and technical subjects. Already 400,000 have registered for school work. About 75,000, the majority of whom are southern mountain whites have not so much as learned the letters. They particularly do not want to get home prepared for civil life as they were when they left to go to war. The teachers will be taken from the ranks. American superintendents will be asked to do administrative work in the organization of an American system of education. France will be divided into regions. "In one of these" said Mr. Woods I am supposed to find myself. Of course, he continued I might be assigned to work in Italy or Germany.

"I am not leaving on an after war curiosity excursion. I am going to for the job that I have been called on to do and then I am coming back," he snapped.

Mr. Wood went to Glassboro in the summer of 1913. At that time he took the place of W. B. Davis, resigned. Since then he has built up a system in which the township prides itself. From a membership of 90 pupils of high school it grew to a registration of 290 students. Now pupils come from districts at a fourteen mile radius. Even from Salem county Glassboro attracts registrants.

Early in his supervision Mr. Woods placed the local schools on the approved list of schools teaching manual training and domestic science. In connection with the high school, domestic science the lunch room was one of his hobbies. It was one of the first self supporting lunch rooms for high schools in the state of New Jersey. To it the State Commissioners pointed by example.

A little more than a year ago the New Jersey Legislature passed a bill making physical training compulsory. Knowing the difficulty of securing teachers for this special subject Mr. Woods jumped into the work by personally conducting the classes in military gymnastics, first aid and calisthenics. When he was asked where he got his training he remarked, "I never forgot my little experience as a tin soldier with the Pennsylvania National Guard." Of him Dr. F. W. Maroney the State physical director has said, "He's a human dynamo."

Several months ago the Glassboro Enterprise dried up. The publishers had enlisted for war work. Immediately he hit upon the idea of public school control of "The Enterprise." To accomplish this fast he planned courses in printing to be organized under the manual training provision of the school law. On October 1, 1918, "The Enterprise," became a Glassboro school department. The "old town paper" took a new lease of life. Now Mr. Woods and his associates have 285 boys and girls writing news for the "Enterprise" every Monday morning.

When Mr. Woods went to Trenton for State approval of the printing course, it is told that Wesley O'Leary, industrial director said: "This is the real thing." This comment together with the O. K. of what the Glassboro Board of Education had done he brought back to Glassboro.

Mr. Woods, the supervising principal spent a little time at the newspaper game before he came to Glassboro. For a while he was a reporter on the staff of the Reading "Eagle." He says," I got my experience writing death and weddings—the kind of news that had to acount for the dress of the dead as well as of the living. The editor gave me all I wanted when I failed to mention the color of the casket and the silver trimmings. Possibly at present there is a reason why he now is so particular with composition handed in to him by his associate members of the staff.

Mr. Woods was born at Reading, Pa. He graduated from this university with the class of 1910, and previously from the Reading High School. For a time he was alumni secretary at this institution. When he left college he went to Red Bank, Monmouth county, N. J., as high school principal. From there he went to Glassboro. In June 1918 he received the degree of LL. B., from the law school of Temple University. He is married and has a wife and two children. During his absence his family a great part of the time will be at the home of Mrs. Wood's parents in Adamstown, Pa.

PERSHING GIVES MEDAL TO GEN. TASKER H. BLISS

DETAILS NOW GIVEN CONCERNING IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

Details of the ceremony in the conferring of the distinguished service medal on General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'77, in France, are recorded in the recent issue of the Army and Navy Journal.

General John J. Pershing conferred the medal at the army general headquarters in France on January 26. The citation, awarded by direction of President Wilson, follows:

"Tasker H. Bliss, brevet general, retired. For his most exceptional services as assistant chief of staff, acting chief of staff, and chief of staff of the United States Army, in which important positions his administrative ability and professional attainments were of great value has taken an important part in the shaping of the polices that have brought victory in our case."

On February 1 General Bliss resigned from the Inter-Allied Council for War Purchases and Finance. The reason for his resignation is that the original functions of the council have substantially been fulfilled. The council is composed of delegates from the principal associated governments and for more than a year it has supervised and compared the requisitions of the European Allies for supplies and finances from the United States.

CONFIRMATIONS HELD UP

Alaska Federal Appointees Accused of Political Activity.

Action on the President's renomination of Federal Judge Charles E. Bunnell, 1900 and District Attorney E. F. Roth, of Fairbanks, Alaska, has been held up in the Senate at the request of Senator Jones, of Washington, Republican, who said today that if possible he intended to prevent confirmation because of alleged political activities particularly in the recent Sulzer-Wickersham contest for the seat in the House as delegate from Alaska.

Both officials were named for reappointment in December and the Senate Judiciary Committee ordered a favorable report. Now at Senator Jones' request, the committee has revoked its action and apointed a sub-comittee headed by Senator Overman of North Carolina, to hear the Washington Senator's objection.

ARRIVED IN PARIS.

Word has been received by Dr. Harris that Lieut. Joseph Alehouckas, '15, and Ezra Allen, '95, have registered with the American University Union in Paris.

EDUACATIONAL DIRECTOR.

Sharles W. Potter, '16, has become supervisor of the educational work in a government camp at Long Island.

NATION DRY HE BURNS SERMONS

WIANT, '10, HOLDS SERVICE OF 'CREMATION.'

'JOHN BARLEYCORN DIED A SUICIDE,' HE SAYS

Total of Thirteen Temperance Sermons Given Last Rites Before Public.—A Novel and Highly Commendable Service.

The Rev. Max C. Wiant, '10, the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading, Pa., conducted a "Cremation Service" for John Barleycorn in his church on the Sunday evening following the ratification of the federal prohibition amendment. The Reading "Eagle" thus describes the ceremony:

While the charred bits of paper fluttered about the auditorium, the audience, which completely filled the church, sang the dovology three times. Leaf by leaf was lighted above the taper by the pastor and the burned remains thrown into a large receptacle provided for the occasion.

A flag-draped table served as the crematory stand, and the impressive service of burning the liquor sermons in token of the bottling of the booze business marked the close of an inspiring sermon of thanksgiving for the national prohibition amendment, which had been ratified by more than the required number of states.

Commits Suicide

"If every saloonkeeper had played the game squaare," said the speaker, the probabilities are that national prohibition would not have come about, but the liquor interests defeated themselves. John Barleycorn virtually committed suicide by failing to obey the rules and regulations.

"There may be lots of things we don't admire about our government, but tonight let's take off our hats to this flag, the emblem of the only nation that by legislative action has prohibited forever the liquor traffic.

"Who killed the booze business? I wish we could give the laurels to the church, but the church has not won the victory. Some of the churches have fought for temperance, but the church as a whole has not stood squarely for temperance. In many churches salonkeepers are prominent members. You can't get into some lodges and be a saloonkeeper, but you can be a church member in good and regular standing.

John Barleycorn Killed Himself

"The end of the booze business was not even due to the combined efforts of the church, the temperance organizations, the public press, business interesst or war conditions. It was not a case of who killed the booze business. The coroner, announces with due solemnity that it was a case of suicide. John Barleycorn killed himself by his utter disregard of all laws of the land."

As the impressive service of the burning of the sermon outlines was held, Rev. Wiant declared that he believed Francis E. Willard, Neal Dow and other temperance advocates were leaning over the battlements of heaven watching the services which symbolize the end of the liquor business.

It Was Interstingf

The attention of every individual was held by the pastor at the close of his sermon, stepped to the side of the pulpit, and lighting the taper, He burned the outlines page by page consigned his sermons to flames, sending the sermon subject and the date upon which it was preached before he permitted it to be completely consumed. At the end of the service he destroyed in the fire the outline of the sermon preached Sunday evening making a total of thirteen temperance sermons which were given the last rites in public.

ELECTED BANK DIRECTOR.

Oliver J. Decker, '99, formerly president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, was elected director of the Bank of South Williamsport at the annual meeting of the stockholders.

CHANGES POSITIONS.

Miss Jesse D. McFarland, formerly a teacher in chemistry in the Williamsport High School, is now in the Department of Analysis of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona. Her home is at Watsontown.

WINS WAR CROSS IN BRITISH AWARD

LT. LITTLE, '10, CITED FOR BRAVERY IN RUSSIA. LED INFANTRY ATTACK ON BOLSHEVIK FORCES.

Lieutenant Fred B. Little, '10, has been cited for bravery by the British Army, according to word which has reached his home in Uniontown, Pa. He has been on duty with the American forces in Russia.

Altho details are lacking, the story reaches Uniontown that the Bucknell man, while attached to the medical forces, left his unit and led the infantry to victory in an attack against the Bolshevik army.

For his courage in this action, he has been awarded the British military cross.

Lieut. Little, after leaving Bucknell, completed his medical course in Philadelphia and for a time was physician at the Pencoyd Iron Works in that city. As soon as the United States entered the war, he applied for admission to the training school for army surgeons and won his commission.

His presence on the Russian front, where there is a limited number of American soldiers, completes Bucknell's representation on nearly all the war fronts. There were Bucknell ambulance men in Italy, and doughboys scattered the length of the western battle line, Switzerland to the English channel.

CAPT. STURGIS MARRIED.

Captain Dean D. Sturgis, former baseball star at Bucknell, who was wounded last summer in the fighting in France, and Miss Pauuline Boyle, of Uniontown, were married there recently.

B. U. MAN DODGES U-BOAT BLOCKADE

TRANSPORT ELUDES HUN NET OFF NEW YORK.

LIEUT BROSIUS TELLS THRILLS OF TRIP HOME

Has Interesting Experience During His Time of Service.—Been in Five Hospitals For Different Causes.

Lieut. Charles N. Brosius, Acalemy, '02, of Shamokin Dam, Pa., has been discharged from service after duty on a British transport carrying American soldiers to and from France. He was in the medical corps.

He witnessed a submarine attack on his transport, went thru air raids in London, fell victim to influenza during the epidemic in October, and was discharged finally after he had been thru five hospitals in this country.

His transport, the Persic, dodged thru the would-be submarine blockade off the American coast last June, and reached New York after shipping authorities had worried for its safety. Lieut. Brosius describes the home-coming as follows:

"When we were about mid-ocean we had a wireless stating that there were submarines plying about 110 miles from New York harbor.

"The last Friday night that we were on the ocean "The City of Cairo" reported a submarine 17 miles in front of us, and one was reported back of us. That night when I went to sleep I never expected to awake in the morning, but through the Captain's skill, he went due south 50 miles, almost hugging the coast of the Azores, then came up around, thus missing the submarines.

"The last Sunday on water we had target practice with our big 4-inch guns on the aft, and two howitzers on the front on each side. The marksmanship of the British was rather poor. Also the target practice the day before, when it was still poorer.

"June 18th, we landed at Quarantine at New York harbor. Our pilot had two telegrams the first one giving us a berth at New York harbor, but then on account of submarines playing around the harbor, he was to take us to Boston, but he forgot about the Boston telegram and landed us in thru the danger course and into New York harbor. That morning we heard that 17 small schooners had been torpedoed the night before."

THROUGH BIG SCRAP AND THEN GETS SICK

HEDGE, '19, RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES ON THE OTHER SIDE.

15 DAYS FIGHTING; PEACE DECLARED HE GETS FLU

Met Several Bucknell Men in One of the French Towns.—All Have Good Time Together.

T. Russel Hedge, ex-'19, who since the end of his sophomore year in college has been in active service with the United States army, and who is now in a base hospital in France recovering from a severe attack of the flu, has written an interesting letter giving an account of his experiences since the ending of the war, and during the time he participated.

He states, "I have been confined to my bed for weeks but am now able to get around and will no doubt be able to leave here in a few days (letter dated Jan. 2.) This hospital is located at Allerey, about twenty miles from Chalons sur Sconne and the climate at this time of the year is very disagreeable. It rains nearly every day."

Hedges continues to tell how many times he has thought of the men in school and says that if everything goes well he will be back to school in the spring term. He said he was with the First Division when the big push started in the Argonne Forest and went through fifteen days of that fighting without being wounded. He rather laconically states, "I guess some of the luck I had in times past has helped to carry me through. It is rather disgusting though, to go through that hell and then get sick after peace is declared."

The armistice was signed on the eleventh and Hedge went to the hospital on the seventeenth of the same month.

He states in another place in the letter of having a seven day pass at Aix le Bains after he came out of the big fight, and that while there he ran across several Bucknell men who were on leave at the same time.

In this connection, he says, "There was Short and Schneider, Kappa Sigs, and Charles Sipley and Emerson Peck, who were on leave at the same time. These are the only men I have met on this side whom I knew before coming over and it certainly was good to talk over old times. Schneider told me that Shilling had been badly wounded and I afterward learned he had been invalided back to the United States in D class. Short also told me of Stone's and Clarke's deaths."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Pennsylvania's Relay Carnival, now in its twenty-fifth year, will be the first big set of out door sports after the war. Manager Orton has already received oral or written assurance from many of the best colleges of the East and Middle West that they will have their best men on for the meet. The Pacific Slope may be represented again by the University of Southern California.

A first prize of one thousand dollars for an economic essay has been awarded to Mr. Harleigh H. Hartmann, B. A., who occupies the post of Digest Clerk and Librarian for the Illinois Public Utilities Commission. His paper was entitled, "The Meaning and Application of 'Fair Valuation' as Used by Utility Commissions" and was entered in the fourteenth annual economic essay contest conducted by a committee of which Mr. J. Laurence Laughlin, of the Chicago University is chairman.

The second prize of five hundred dollars went to Howard Douglas Dozier, A. B. for an essay entitled "A History of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad."

The awards are paid from an annual fund donated by Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx, Chicago, for the conduct of these annual economic esay contests. The prizes awarded are in group A, which is open to competition to all American-cans irrespective of educational affiliation. There is a second group of prizes which is restricted to undergraduates of American colleges or universitities, but the committee announces that the essays offered in this class this year, were not up to the standard of the previous years and that no awards were made. This condition may possibly be a reflection of ward time conditions in colleges and universities generally during the past year.

Mr. Hartman earned his B. A., degree at Lake Forest College in 1909 and took an M. A. in the same institution in 1909, folowing it with an LL. B., in 1910 and an LL. M., degree from Northwestern University in 1914.

Mr. Dozier received his A. B. at Vanderbilt University in 1908 and his M. A. at Yale in 1916. He now holds the chair of Associate Professor of Finance in the University of Georgia.

Serving with Professor Laughlin on the committee of awards is J. B. Clark, of Columbia University, Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan, and Messrs. Edwin F. Gay and Theodore E. Burton, of New York.

Lacrosse will have a prominent place in the schedule of outdoor sporting fixtures arranged for next season by Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. A team is now being organized among the students and will be ready to take the field. John O'Rourke has been engaged as the coach and Albert Doyle has been selected captain. Four of the players who make up the team have made fine records on lacrosse teams of other schools.

The University of Virginia and College University have definitely turned down big offers from West Virginia to play football at Morgantown next year. As a result the home schedule is in poor shape. Only two games are scheduled and one of these is a minor affair.

Preliminary arrangements have been made for the Princeton commencement exercises which will be held during the week of June 16. Everything has been planed to make the 1919 commencement the same as those of the past only on a much larger scale.

During 1918 the Benton Ward School, of Kansas City, Mo., with an enrollment of about a thousand subscribed $51,765.50 worth of War Savings Stamps, a per capita record which, it is believed, eclipses the 1918 record of any primary or high school, college or university in the United States.

Information reaching the Savings Division of the Treasury Department daily from schools and other educational institutions throughout the country indicates that these institutions are cooperating heartily with the Government in pushing through 1919 the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

The bill prepared by the State Board of Education for a system of physical training in the public schools of Pennsylvania has been made ready for presentation in the Legislature during the coming week, and it is the idea to have the Act take effect immediately upon its approval, except in third and fourth classs districts.

The bill was drawn after an extensive study of the subject in the State conducted by Dr. J. George Recht, secretary of the Board, during the last year, and some studies made by him in foreign countries.

By the provisions of the bill the course "shall" be adapted to ages and capabilities of the pupils in the several grades and departments, and shall include exercises, calisenics, formation drills, instruction in personal and community health and safety, and in correcting and preventing bodily deficiency."

The R. O. T. C. has been reorganized at Gettysburg College, and actual work was begun recently. There are two divisions: one for those who have not yet finished the two-year course, and a senior division for those having completed the preliminary work. The latter group receives subsistence amounting to approximately eleven dollars per month.

There are about 6000 men on the service roll of Princeton University, which number comprises 45 per cent of the living alumni, undergraduates, and faculty. One hundred and thirteen have been killed, while 79 have been decorated for bravery. Practically every branch of the service is represented. The S. A. T. C. which was recently disbanded had 650 students, of which 61 were sent to officers' training schools.

HEADS COUNTY COMMITTEE.

John B. Rishel, '15, has been appointed chairman of a promotion committee of the Sunday schools of Williamsport to arrange for a Father and Son banquet.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII | LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919 | No. 15

Dr. Emory W. Hunt Will Be New President of Bucknell

TRUE APPRECIATION OF DR. HUNT GIVEN IN FOLLOWING ARTICLE.

IS MAN BELOVED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Comes to Bucknell with the Highest Praise to be Given Any Man Who is to Step in Important Position.

The following article was written by Prof. C. L. Williams, L. H. D., a life-long and intimate friend of Dr. Emory W. Hunt, at the time Dr. Hunt was President of Denison University. It was first printed in the the Chicago Standard and later in the Denisonian, the official college paper of Denison University.

A more concise and correctly written article could not be found, and it gives a true appreciation of the man who is to be our new President.

The article, in part follows:

"Almost anybody seeing or meeting Emory William Hunt for the first time would take him to be a wholesome man, a likable person, a good fellow Of robust physique, cheery in disposition, and with a virile enjoyment of the good things in life he is just the kind of a man one would like to pass an odd hour with or take as a companion with whom to spend a vacation, camping, fishing or in travel. Along with his genial rotundity of aspect, however, and along with his radiant good-fellowship he has a directness of character, a sagacity, an engaging candor an executive force that make him trusted as a leader and that fit him for achieving important results.

Perhaps there is nothing more noteworthy in Doctor Hunt than his poise. He is too healthy in body and mind to be either a cynic or a sentimentalist. His risible faculties are alert and have always been exercised enough to keep them healthy. He is so human that he can derive as much pleasure as President Taft from witnessing a good game of football or baseball, yet he is not flippant. His reverence for all that is sacred is ingrained and controlling. He does not tuckle to anybody; on the other hand, he is not at all imperious. He is shrewd as his eye indicates, but he never casts the shadow of a hint that he is tricky in any way. His frankness, which is marked, is such as to win respect for his discretion, which is equally marked. He is sensitive, but he always has himself so well in hand that he is one of the least complaining and most forbearing men. Though with a fine sense of the fitness of things, he is entirely without priggishness, intelectual, moral or religious. He is energetic, but not tumultous. He has an air of easy and unobtrusive self-confidence and always makes an impression, that he knows just what he is about, yet he is never precipitate and never gives away to the protuberant cocksureness which often renders it awkward for a man to retreat when he has to do so. Dr. Hunt is strikingly free from obsessions and crotchets. He is a man of goodly acquisitions and also of impressive equipoise.

A Constructive Progressive

He is by nature a conservative but "a conservative with an open mind." He is equidistant from the fossil and the fanatic, but he is not within touching distance of either. He is no apostle or mere hind-sight He is always striving toward the light. He goes confidently on the assumption that the truth is the safest thing in thew orld. He is not a man of slanting convictions, but a man of convictions reasoned and seasoned. He is irenic by nature and by grace. He hates polemics, but he is not a man to retire when he ought to hold his ground. He has a remarkable fixedness of character, but it does not in the least resemble the fixedness of the tree stump, inert and not likely to be moved even dur-

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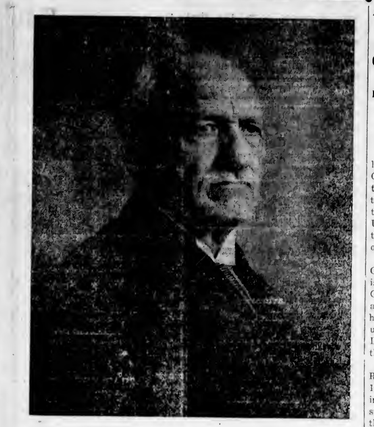
DR. EMORY W. HUNT



DR. JOHN HOWARD HARRIS

Dr. John Howard Harris Completes Term of Thirty Years as President in June

IN LETTER GIVES REASONS FOR HIS RESIGNATION AS PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY.

HAS GIVEN BEST PART OF HIS LIFE TO UPBUILDING OF BUCKNELL.

ALSO SUMS ACTIVITIES OF COLLEGE FOR 30 YEARS

Gives Many Valuable Suggestions for Reconstruction of some Methods and Practices of University.

In a letter to be sent out to all alumni this week by Dr. John Howard Harris, and which was prepared by him and presented to the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University last June as notice of his resignation as President of the University last June as notice of his effectively gives his reasons for resigning.

In connection with these reasons he also gives a brief summary of the work of the institution during his term as President. In all it is very excellent and due praise should be given Dr. Harris for what he has accomplished.

The letter follows:

June 3, 1918.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

GENTLEMEN:—

Pursuant of a purpose long since formed, I announce my intention of severing my connection with Bucknell University as President at the close of next year, July 1, 1919, completing at that date thirty years of service. The war has changed somewhat conditions in the College, especially in attendance, but I do not think there is any reason for a change in my purpose. I give a year's notice, so that you will have ample time to select a successor.

Owing to the growth of the College, there is need of some changes in the Presidient's functions and duties.

When I took charge in 1889, the average attendance upon the College had been during the preceding forty years, about seventy; in 1917, it was seven hundred and fifteen. There is a falling off the present year, and there will be a further decrease next year, and during the continuance of the war. But this will be

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IS NOW RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF LEADING SCHOOLS

Assumed Chair of President in 1889.—Many Improvements Made Since That Time. Engineering and Other Courses Installed.

In leaving Bucknell University at the close of this school year, Dr. John Howard Harris, President of the institution since 1889, completes a term of thirty years, which in the minds of all has been one of the most successful and most uplifting periods of the school's history. Every alumnus and every undergraduate feels with sorrow the leaving of a man, whom in his period of time has become prominent in the school affairs of the state and the nation.

He has built up Bucknell until at present it is recognized as one of the highest educational schools of the country and attracts students from all parts of the country, and especially of the states of the east. He is a man who has been called upon often to speak at institutes and school conventions in all of the large cities and as a public speaker he is always in demand.

Dr. Harris in his career at Bucknell has always had a large place in his heart and soul for the student who come under his care, and has successfully managed the distressing problems that confront a man in his position, seemingly with the greatest ease. This is due no doubt to his wide range of information and his current readings of the educational problems of today.

When Dr. Harris assumed the responsible position as President of Bucknell University, in 1889 upon the resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill, a great future was in store for him, as upon the completion of his work it has now been shown. He was the life, the fire that kindled the wood and brought Bucknell University to the foreground. Especially was this so of the scholastic record, as is proven by the success of

(concluded on fourth page)

ACCEPTS INVITATION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO BECOME PRESIDENT.

COMES TO BUCKNELL WITH A LARGE EXPERIENCE

Is Not a New Man in College President's Chair.—Has Made a Name For Himself and Other Institutions.

Dr. Emory William Hunt, formerly president of Denison University Granville, Ohio, 1902-1913, and since that time pastor of the Newton Centre Baptist Church, of Newton Centre, Mass., has accepted the Bucknell University Board of Trustees' invitation to become the next President of Bucknell University.

Dr. Hunt was born in 1862 at East Clarence, in western New York and is the son of Rev. Harrison P., and Caroline Holmes Hunt. He was given a good and thorough education by his parents and a directing influence upon him later was the teaching of Dr. Martin B. Anderson, president of the University of Rochester.

Dr. Hunt was graduated from Rochester with honors in 1884, and in 1887 from Crozer Theological Seminary where he was one of the best students in one of the best classes that ever left the institution. At the age of 25 just after leaving Crozer he became pastor of the Ashland Ave. Baptist Church in Toledo, O. During his pastorate of thirteen years the membership of the church grew from 60 to between 500 and 600 members.

In 1900 Dr. Hunt became pastor of a prominent church in Boston, Mass. When Dr. D. B. Purinton, a splendid teacher and an able administrator resigned the Presidency of Denison University, the trustees were unanimous in their choice of Doctor Hunt to succeed him.

Dr. Hunt went to Denison in 1902 and did a large work for the college. Its equipment both physical and scholastic was greatly extended. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established. By his speaking at educational and religious gatherings thruout the country and Ohio, and as President of the Northern Baptist convention he made the name of Denison famous.

He received his degree of D. D., at Denison University in 1901; his LL. D., at the University of Rochester in 1902 and McMaster University in 1906. He was ordained in the Baptist ministry, September 1887.

He was pastor of Ashland Avenue Baptist Chuch, Toledo O., 1887 to 1900; of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church of Boston 1900 to 1902. As college president he was at the head of Denison University from 1902 to 1913, and upon resigning there, was General Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society for two years. When he became pastor of the Newton Centre Baptist Church in Mass.

He was married in 1892 at Waltham, Mass., to Miss Elizabeth Olney and now have three daughters. Miss Helen, now on her way to Burma to teach in a mission school; Miss Harriet, wife of Ensign C. Earl Richards of the U. S. Naval Aviation; and Miss Carolyn, who will enter college next fall. Dr. Hunt is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

COLLEGE GIRLS' FINE AFFAIR

POURING RAIN DID NOT KEEP MALES AWAY.

FROM ALL EVIDENCES EVERYONE WAS HAPPY

Bucknellian Scribe Gives His Impression of the Affair.—Do Not Take it Seriously.

In the midst of a driving rainstorm, the College Women held their annual reception Friday evening; but the storm in no way dampened the enthusiasm of the three hundred who gathered in the parlors of the "Sem" for the usual good time. At these functions, for which bad weather is always ordered, the harder it storms, the better the party is; and belive us, it was some downpour.

At eight o'clock the guests began to arrive, and were met and started upward in the proper direction by Misses Charlotte Elizabeth Pavey Peters and Margaret Abbott. After an arduous climb to the top of the grand staircase, the innocent victims were roughly seized by Miss Jean Flanagan and passed down the receiving line, from which they emerged nervous wrecks. They were then left to the tender mercies of the reception committee, after which their respective friends swooped down on them and carried them off.

Many of the male members of the faculty were present, blossomed out in dress suits smelling strangely of mothballs. There were also some visitor from State College present, as the Zeta Nu dance had depleted the ranks of the male Bucknellians. However, all the old regular fussers were there, and could be told at a glance from the Freshmen and visitors by the manner in which they carried themselves, showing perfect familiarity with all the fixtures of the Sem parlors. It was rumored by good authority that the High School orchestra played for the promenades but the Bucknellian representative could not find anyone present who

(concluded on third page)

CAP AND DAGGER SCORE A SUCCESS

"THE TRUTH" GIVEN IN THE ORPHEUM THEATRE WILL BE REPEATED.

MANY TURNED AWAY FOR FIRST PERFORMANCE

A Comedy Drama of High Class Made Instant Hit With The Theatre-goers.

"The Truth," presented by the Cap and Dagger players of the University in the Orpheum Theatre last Thursday night was a decided success from every standpoint. In fact so great was the desire for seats that the management has decided to again place the play before the public at the Orpheum Theatre on Thursday night of this week at the same scale of prices as prevailed on last Thursday night. The seat sale for this performance opened yesterday.

The Truth is a peculiar play, harmonizing both drama and comedy, at times the emotion rises to a great length and again the comedy luring forth peals of laughter. Thomas Heim, in the part of Rolland, was the comedian of the play.

Miss Grace Good, as "Reeky Warder," and Chester Leaber, as "Warder," both displayed the same ability that has pronounced them excellent in plays before. Both are players of the emotional type, and work up the climaxes of he play in true dramatic style. Their work was very much appreciated Thursday night.

Two whose playing, although not unknown to those who patronize the Cap and Dagger plays, was exceptionally good were the characters as represented by Miss Annette Stahl and Mrs. Nellie Everett. The latter had a good comedy part, while the former was at her best as "Laura Frazer," the lady whose love was not returned.

The other members of the east Leroy Heller, Harry Warfel, and Miss Martha Leiser, played their roles with the highest perfection.

Zeta Nu Holds Dance in Lewisburg Club

The Zeta Nu, local town girls sorority conducted their annual dance in the Lewisburg Club last Friday night. About sixty copules were present and it is safe to say that the majority of the male attendants were from the college.

Dancing was enjoyed from nine until two o'clock with Calhoun's Saxaphone Orchestra, of Sunbury, furnishing the music. Refreshments were served.

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of Bucknell University.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Judging from comments heard on the campus and in the halls of the school, the compulsory budget system which is being agitated through the columns of the Bucknellian is popular, and to the minds of most of the students and several of the Professors seems to be the only logical solution to the question of good athletics and patronage of the schools activities.

In speaking with Professors it has been learned that they view the matter in about the same light as the students, but then give their reasons why the idea is not practical now. In the first place Dr. Harris is, we understand not in favor of the compulsory budget system, and so believes that athletics should be carried on in the hands of the student body and should be voluntary. Probably Dr. Harris is rght in his view having had a great amount of experience in dealing with the work of the college, but it is an acknowledged fact that athletics and all school activities have not prospered in the last few years, and the best solution to the question is what we ask. If the compulsory bugdet system is not the best solution, then what is?

We have had good teams and they had a fair, a very fair amount of support. Even at basket ball games this winter, the attendance is not what it should have been. What is the reason? Frankly we believe that the students are tired of having to pay fifty cents for each and every game played on the home grounds. It was the same way with foothall, and probably will be the same with base ball this spring. Can the teams be expected to turn up good work if they think no one cares?

Because of the fact that The Lewisburg Journal will be issued three times a week in the future instead of once, and on the days of Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the Bucknellian will be issued on Tuesday hereafter.

It is with very great pleasure that the Bucknellian announces with this issue the news concerning the new president. It has long been felt in and around the campus that some announcement should be made soon as who would be the guiding hand for Bucknell after Dr. Harris leaves, and it was only very recently that the Bucknellian was able to get hold of the facts.

This is the first public announcement of any kind that Dr. Emory William Hunt will be the next President of the University.

As Spring comes, the rain falls and we are obliged to wade thru the mud of the College paths.

TAKES PICTURES.

White, the New York photographer was here all last week taking pictures of the Juniors, fraternities and other organizations for the L'Agenda.

ALUMNUS DEAD

Hon. F. J. Torrance, A. M., trustee of Bucknell University since 1902, died of pneumonia at his home in Allegheny City, January 9. By his demise Bucknell has lost a loyal friend.

GOOD BASKETBALL STILL CONTINUES

THREE GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK WITH INTEREST GROWING STRONG.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WINS FIFTH GAME

Phi Kappa Psi Team Now one of the Best in the League.—Have Made Good Progress Since Start of Season.

Phi Kappa Psi defeated the Phi Gamma Delta in a remarkably fast game of basketball on Monday evening, Feb. 10. The Phi Psi team had things their own way the first half and at half time had piled up a score of 14 to their opponents 2. The second half the Phi Gams came back and were reducing the lead of their opponents when the final whistle ended the fray with the score 33-20.

The line-up follows:

Phi Kappa Psi		Phi Gamma Delta
McGann	Forward	McGuire
Parry	Forward	Searles
Smith	Center	Lees
Foust	Guard	Brandt
Hutchinson	Guard	Eaton

Substitutes: Evans for McGann. Field Goals: McGann 3, Parry 6, Smith 2, Foust 2, Hutchinson 1, McGuire 2, Searles 4, Lees 1, Brandt 1. Fouls: Parry 5 out of 11, Eaton 4 out of 4, Lees 0 out of 5. Referee—Mathieson.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha won its fifth sonsecutive victory when they defeated the Delta Sigma basketball team on Wednesday evening of the past week. The Delta Sigma team worked hard and the result was in doubt until late in the second half. Result 29-14.

The line-up was as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha		Delta Sigma
Calhoun	Forward	Ross
Aleshoukas	Forward	Bauman
Larsen	Center	Cooke
Lewis	Guard	Tingley
Clare	Guard	Beers

Substitutes: Carlson for Lewis, Lewis for Calhoun. Field Goals: Calhoun 2, Lewis 3, Aleshoukas 5, Larsen 1, Carlson 2, Clare 1, Bauman 3, Ross 1, Cooke 1. Fouls Lewis 1 out of 8, Bauman 4 out of 9. Referee—Garner.

Kappa Sigma vs. Forum.

On the same evening as the above Kappa Sigma basketball tossers won their first game of the season when they defeated the Forum five by a score of 34-7. This leaves the Forum the sole occupant of last place in the league.

The line-up follows:

Kappa Sigma		Forum
Mohler	Forward	Lewis
Williams	Forward	Rude
Peterson	Center	Dallaman
Lawton	Guard	Lowry
Snyder	Guard	Shaffer

Substitutes: G. Smith for Dallaman. Field Goals: Mohler 10, Peterson 2, Snyder 3, Rudo 3. Fouls: Mohler 2 out o 4, Williams 2 out of 4, Lewis 1 out of 2. Referee—Garner.

The standing of the various teams in the league is as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0	1000
*Sigma Chi	3	0	1000
Phi Kappa Psi	3	1	750
Non-Frat	1	1	500
Delta Sigma	1	2	333
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	333
*Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	333
Kappa Sigma	1	4	200
Forum	0	4	000

*Protested one game, not included in score.

Sophs Will Hold Banquet at Shamokin

Let all the followers of Bacchus now rejoice, for Martin Mohler, the chairman of the Sophomore Banquet committee announces that the great yearly event will be pulled of on Friday evening, February 28, at the Grasmar Hotel, Shamokin. The feast will be truly worthy of the Gods, and mixed in with it will be speeches and vaudueville acts. The diinner is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock, and the price will be very reasonable, taking the high cost of living into account.

There will be an entertainment that will, if the old adage of "laugh and grow fat" is true, will cause each spectator to gain ten pounds at least. This entertainment is being held as a surprise by the committee, but it is safe to say that it will be a welcome one.

A very fine menu will be served.

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COLLEGE GIRLS' RECEPTION WAS FINE AFFAIR

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had actually heard it. Refreshments gladdened the hearts of all, and some cruel person intimated that a prominent Senior and a Freshman girl went back for "seconds," but but this also could not be proved. Twelve o'clock and tap came all too soon for the happy couples and there was a noticeable lingering around the door and much handshaking when the orders came for all hands to "pipe down." Lovesick youths and maidens sighed and parted and thoughts of this enjoyable reception mingled with those of the one to come next year, for rumor has it that in the future the orchestra would be useful as well as ornamental and that the watchword word would be "on with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

R. O. T. C. Meeting to Be Held Today

A meeting will be called this afternoon at 4.20 in the chapel by Captain J. H. Beazley, for the further discussion of the R. O. T. C., to which all men who have signed up, or those who expect to sign up for the course, are requested to be present. It is expected that some new advantages will be put before the men at that time.

At present, only 85 men have signed up, but a number of fraternity houses have not turned in the names of the men who wish to take up the course. It is also requested that these be turned in as soon as possible in order that the plans may be completed.

HONOR MAJOR MURDOCK

Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, chief of the draft organization in Pennsylvania, was presented with a silver loving cup by heads of his bureau.

FRESHMEN TO REPORT

Following freshmen report to Senior Council: Fitzpatrick, Whetstone, Gass, Irvin, Allen and Rosenbloom.

DR. EMORY W. HUNT NEW PRESIDENT OF BUCKNELL

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he does not vacillate and having sufficient mobility he does not stagnate. He is susceptible and responsive to the authority of common sense. Open minded, honest and courageous, he does not hesitate to change his mind when a fuller revelation of facts makes it his duty to do so. He is a constructive progressive, a practical idealist.

One of the chief reasons for his remarkable hold on people, especially young people, is the wholesomeness of his Christian manhood. He is notably without affectation, the conceit of learning and the pride of mere position. There is no strut in his thought or speech. His piety is of the rich-blooded and valiant kind. His tender heartedness, of which he has a great store, is that of a virile, level headed man, and not that of one of those moist womanish men who are disliked by all normal persons, both male and female. Doctor Hunt has a healthy respect for people, which they cannot help feeling and which goes in hand with his intelligent respect for himself. He has the genuine dignity which ing a cyclone. It is more like that of a living maple, which firmly rooted in the earth, moves by growing toward the clear blue above. He has plenty of backbone, but he can bend without breaking and stoop without falling. Having sufficient stability, springs from a just sense of his own worth and so he is as free from arrogance as he is from the humility which is only egotism turned wrong side out. He is not a Christian of the "I Penserose" type. His seriousness is never somber. His religious sensibilities which are quick, are never morbid. He is an optimist and a rational one. There is nothing ascetic in his looks, in his theology or in his attitude toward life. He is one of the most consistently and contagiously hopeful men one could wish to meet. In his personality he combines sunniness and strength, force and amiability.

Dr. Hunt is a capable executive officer. He is an adept in grasping a situation and in seperating the essential from the non-essential. His mind works with great accuracy and with none of the hop-step-and-jump movement. He is scrupulously attentive to details, but he does not dawdle over the inconsequential. He is broadminded as he is broad-shouldered and he looks at things in their largest relations. Charitable in his judgement of others manifestly eager to be fair to serve others, pacific in temper and tactful in method he makes the work of the college move along with wonderfuul smoothness.

In nothing, however, does Doctor Hunt (as college president) succeed better than in his direct personal relations with students. Interesting and stimulating as a teacher of philosophy, he is at the farthest remove from the juiceless pedagogue. The unconscious inspiration he imparts to students is worth more to them than the formal instruction he gives, valuable as that is. He takes a practical interest in all that properly interests them from clean athletics up to sound scholarship. He has a charming and cultured wife to share with him his warm regard for their individual welfare. He is one of the most approachable men, being entirely without the refrigerant reserve that repels rather than invites the confidence of students. He is not didactic in tone or flavor. He has no eccentricities, amiable or otherwise, to tempt students to play jokes on him or make him the object of mirthful caricature. They respect him too profoundly for anything like that. They believe in him fully and love him with enthusiasm. They keep close to him fully and love him with enthusiasm. They keep close to him because he keeps close to them. It would be just like him to doubt it, but the truth is that Dr. Emory W. Hunt's personal influence over college students in the direction of right thinking, right feeling and right acting, is so pervasive, so powerful and steady as to make it one of the chief assets of (Denison University) as a Christian college.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
IN
"QUEEN OF THE SEAS"
THURSDAY
Cap and Dagger Play
"TRUTH"
FRIDAY
PRIVATE HARGOLD PEAT
IN
"PRIVATE PEAT"
SATURDAY
ETHEL CLAYTON
IN
"A SOUL WITHOUT WINDOWS"
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BUCKNELL WINS ONE GAME ON TRIP

MORAVIANS OVERPOWERED BY LOCAL BOYS.

DELAWARE, LEHIGH AND LAFAYETTE ARE FAST

From Scores Bucknell's Men Played Wonderful Ball Against the Fast Down State Teams.

A field goal by Donovan in the final minute of play gave Lehigh a 25-23 victory over Bucknell, in a game replete with thrilling plays.

Bucknell got away in the lead and stayed in the front until late in the second half when Frain, with an easy basket from the floor, tied the score at seventeen apiece. From then on until the final whistle the game was nip and tuck.

The sensational foul shooting of Waddell and Donovan put their respective teams in the lead on half a dozen different occasions.

The line-up:

Lehigh		Bucknell
Cavaria	Forward	Townsend
Donovan	Forward	Matheson
Stewart	Center	Gerhart
Frain	Guard	Waddell
Straub	Guard	Bell

Field Goals: Donovan 3, Frain 1, Straub 3, Cavaria 3, Matheson 3, Gerhart 2, Bell 1. Foul Goals: Donovan 5 out of 8, Waddell 9 out or 12. Substitutes—Dores for Townsend. Referee—McCarty, Lehigh. Time of Halves 20 minutes.

In the game with Lafayettee at Easton Thursday night the Bucknell boys lost again on the score of 28-35, in a fast and snappy game.

Waddell was the heavy scorer for Bucknell and Anderson for Lafayette.

Summary:

Bucknell		Lafayette
Townsend	Forward	Anderson
Matheson	Forward	Keeting
Gerhart	Center	Reese
Waddell	Guard	Bolbie
Bell	Guard	King

Field Goals: Townsend 3, Matheson 2, Waddell 2, Anderson 3, Keetling 1, Bolbie 1, King 3. Subs: Dorris for Townsend, Prebor for Reese. Fouls: Waddell 12 out of 21, Anderson 39 out of 24. Referee—Raby.

Bucknell played its third game on its eastern basketball trip Friday at Newark and were defeated by the Delaware College's speedy basketball quintet 35-32.

The game proved fast and interesting from start to finish. Delaware led at the end of the first half 20-14. Bucknell made a wonderful showing in the last half but were nosed out in the last few minutes of play.

The line-up:

Bucknell		Delaware
Townsend	Forward	Alexander
Mathieon	Forward	G. Carter
Gerhart	Center	McLaughlin
Waddell	Guard	B. Carter
Bell	Guard	Marston

Field Goals: Mahieson 4, Dorris 1, Waddell 2, Alexander 1, G. Carter 5, Marston 1. Foul Goals: Waddell 18 out of 23, G. Carter 21 out of 24. Subs: Dorris for townsend, Tard for B. Carter. Referee—Kelly.

Bucknell wound up its eastern trip Saturday night by defeating Moravian 54-27 at Bethlehem. Bucknell scored with ease over the Moravian quintet. Dorris and Gerhart played exceptionally well, each scoring goals from difficult angles. Waddell missed but one chance out of nine at the foul line.

The Moravians had difficulty in locating the baskets, Allen being the only one able to chalk up counters.

The line-up:

Bucknell		Moravian
Dorris	Forward	Turner
Matheson	Forward	Turner
Gerhart	Center	Allen
Waddell	Guard	Steininger
Bell	Guard	Stocker

Field Goals: Dorris 7, Matheson 5, Gerhart 5, Martin 2, Waddell 2, Bell 1, Turner 3, Allen 5. Foul Goals: Waddell 8 out of 9, Allen 11 out of 24. Subs: Martin for Gerhart, Brubaker for Nietzel. Referee—Downey.

WRITES FOR LEDGER.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, of this place, has written a number of articles for the Philadelphia Public Ledger along the line of safeguarding the nation and state. He is a member of the Legislative Committee of the P. O. S. of A.

TELLS N. Y. BAR HIS VIEWS ON SOVEREIGNTY

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL, FORMER PRESIDENT OF B. U. GIVES IDEAS.

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO CONQUERED GERMANY

States That League of Nations Should Consist of Those Who Fought to Bring International Law Breakers to Justice.

At a recent meeting of the New York State Bar Association, Dr. David Jayne Hill, former President of Bucknell University and later ambassador to Germony discussed what National Sovereignty Will Mean Under a League of Nations.

Dr. Hill declared that a union of the nations which fought to bring international law-breakers to justice is the hope of the world for the establishment of principles of humanity. The union should consist of those nations and no others he asserted, and should be limited to the maintenance of international law.

The former diplomat distrusted any confederation with power beyond this limitation and predicted that the United States would never transfer to a league of nations "of which it would be only a nonethical part," authority vested by the constitution, soley in the " responsible representatives of the people."

Speaking of the authority of International law, Dr. Hill said that "at no time, perhaps since history began to be recorded has there existed so profound and so universal a conviction of the value and necessity of law, and particularly of the restraint of law in controlling the activities of independent sovereign states."

He continued, "I submit that there is no question before the delegates of the powers victorious in the great war, now assembled to conclude a world peace, that compares in importance and consequence to mankind with the issue." "What s the future is to be the authority of international law?"

To what end are new geographic boundaries to be drawn on the maps of Europe and of the world, oppressed nations so be endowed with a right of self-determination which needs to be guaranteed by others, territories restored to their rightful national connection on a treaty of peace and partial reparation made for reparable damages inflicted if international law is to be left without permanent defense?

SERGT JAS. McCLURE MUSTERED OUT ORDNANCE DEPT.

Sergt. James McClure, son of ex-Judge Harold M. McClure, has returned home after 18 months' service in the United States Ordnance Department. Sergt. McClure took a course at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in ordinance, in the spring of 1917. He enlisted at Philadelphia, June 17, 1917, and was called to the colors July 27. He was sent to Augusta, Ga., arsenal, where he remained one month, after which he was sent to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, where he was kept until June 1918 when he was again transferred to Camp Hancock. He left there about three weeks ago for Camp Dix, N. J., where he was honorably discharged last week.

ADDRESSES TEACHERS.

Prof. H. . Colestock, of the Bucknell faculty went to Vandergrift last Friday and Saturday where he delivered addresses at the Teachers' Institute. Hurrying eastward he occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church in Williamsport Sunday morning.

Young Alumnus Dies of Pneumonia Recently

Harold A. Beers, B. U. '17, died at his home in Watertown Conn., on February 2nd from pneumonia after an illness of a few days. "Suds" as he was familiarly known around the hill was stricken with influenza while on duty on the U. S. S. Dakota at Hoboken, N. J. The untimely death of "Suds" came as a great shock to his many friends.

After graduation he enlisted in the Merchant Marine service and during the past two years his duties carried him to South America and the war zone, he having visited the coast cities of France several times.

While in school "Suds was a member of the Delta Theta Upsilon fraternity.

JUDGE M'CLURE REMAINS ON PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Governor Sproul late Tuesday afternoon sent to the Senate the nomination of Harold M. McClure, of this place, to be one of the public service commissioner. Mr. McClure will serve until July 1, 1923.

Judge McClure was appointed to the public service commission by Governor Brumbaugh some months back, and it was a question in the minds of many whether the new administration would re-appoint him to the board.

DR. HARRIS GIVES BEST PART OF HIS LIFE TO BUCKNELL

(Concluded from first page.)

the many graduates of the institution.

In the commemoration address given by Dr. Harris June 21, 1896, upon the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the college he states, "The real source of a river is to be sought, not in some Itasca lake, but in ten thousand springs, from ten thousand hillsides, whence is gathered through myriad affluents the great current bears on its bosom the commerce of state and nations. So in tracing the history of such an institution as this we cannot say that in the thought or purpose of this one or that it was born, nor in this nor in that place. All the drops coming from the clouds, gathered from whosoesoever they may, form the river, so wherever the fundamental ideas and motives of Christian education aref ound, there is found there is found the origin of this institution."

Here it can be stated that his goal has been reached in the same way. His works little and big have all combined to give him a place in the annals of the educators of the nation.

Since the acceptance of the Presidency on the part of Dr. Harris in May 1889, many have been the advances of the college. In the same year the course in science was begun leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and the Tustin Gymnasium was dedicate. The School of Music was also begun in that year.

Since then East and West College have been built, the foundry and several of the buildings on the women's campus and all the Engineering courses started. The number of registrants for each successive year have grown by leaps and bounds, and the number of electives offered in the various courses tripled.

In keeping with the growth of other schools Bucknell has also kept in the race, so that now as Dr. Harris is leaving, it may truly be said that in his chosen life calling he has been a great success. What he intends to do after June is not known, but it is certain that he needs a long rest.

Not only has he been a keen student, but in research work he has had exceptionally good results. His latest work is a study of the Slavic races while abroad, a book which is coming from the press in a short time. He has made many trips abroad and was in Europe at the time the now ended war broke out, having, by the way a difficult time getting back to America.

In the classroom he has brought before his students many of the things that he has learned of life, and his wide range of information embracing all subjects is to be unequaled.

Dr. Harris Speaks on Life of Roosevelt

Dr. John Howard Harris President of the University was the speaker at Danville, recently on the occasion of the Roosevelt Memorial Service. Over 1000 people attended and it is stated that Dr. Harris gave one of the finest eulogies ever heard in the town.

ALUMNAE CLUB MEETS.

At the open meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club, of Lewisburg, recently an interesting entertainment was given, "The Bishop's Candlestick," from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," and "When Greek Meets Greek," by Jerome K. Jerome, were two playlets that were staged. A large number of members and guests were present.

NOW RECOVERING.

Corp. Paul Sandel, '19, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sandel, of Lewisburg who has been in service overseas and was severely wounded is now recuperating at Camp Merritt, Hoboken, N. J.

ELSIE OWENS, '08, ARMY NURSE WORKING HARD

DAUGHTER OF PROF. AND MRS. W. G. OWENS DOING EXCELLENT WORK ON OTHER SIDE.

TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN BELGIUM AND FRANCE

Also Gives Good Description of How Belgians Were Treated by Germans.

Miss Elsie Owens, '08, an army nurse overseas, and who has been on the other side administering to the wants of our soldiers, has written some very interesting letteers to her parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Owens.

Excerpts from some of the letters follow:

It has been more than a week since I have written to you but really there has been nothing to tell you. We are still here, waiting orders of some kind.

Till has entirely recovered from her illness and we have great times running around the country. She went to Dunkirk the other day by way of Ypres and enjoyed it very much. You know I went to Ypres the day after we landed in Belgium. I never will forget that trip and how much I enjoyed it all, even though it was a very depressing sight going through the old battle field where so many lives have been lost. There was much fighting right here where we are now. There is a German cemetery here with over 2000 graves. The people here were badly used by the Germans and they are so very glad they are all gone. We asked many about the things the Americans sent and we hear many stories but most people say that the Germans took almost everything—they would go to their homes and take away the food and would not allow the farmer to sell them any meat and if they did both the farmer and the purchaser would be punished. Their meat was taken and I do not see how many of them lived. Prices are very high here at present, eggs almost impossible to get. I wanted them when Till was sick and had to pay 20 cents apiece for them when I could find any. Apples are about 8 for a dollar. Butter a dollar a pound and bread 20 cents a loaf.

Of course we are fed, but not so well at times for we are so far away it is hard to get rations and many times we have beans, bread and coffee for a meal, then again we have meat, potatoes, bread and coffee, but you will see by the pictures I sent that I am as fat as ever.

Last night was our Christmas, except for the meal—beans—because the ration truck brought back mail and packages—the first mail we have had in three weeks and we all got merry. I got three packages. The sweaters and stockings you sent me and I am so delighted with the stockings—they are wonders and of such beautiful soft wool. You need not have made them so long and I know how much work they were, but they fit me fine and I am not going to alter them one bit.

It has been a long time since I have had any mail from you, but we have been moving around so much that I know there must be lots of mail following us.

We have been here almost a week now and I have been on night duty with a very sick boy for 3 nights. Then I went on day duty with him. He was shot through the stomach and was in very bad condition—this morning he passed away—I do wish I could write to his mother, but really don't know what to say.

This hospital is in an old monastery—an awfully damp dreary place, but an enormous place, built hundreds of years ago and I am glad to have been here but I hope we don't have to stay so very long. I want to go back to our own Mobile No. 9. The Major said we would come back as soon as they get set up.

Le Mans is a beautiful old city. Parts of it were built by the Romans and there are several cathedrals that are wonderful in their architecture.

Christmas night we were invited to a dinner and a dance at Beaumont and had a fine time. The officers who invited us have a chateau built along a river—a beautiful place. They came for us in a truck.

We all sat on the floor on straw, so we had a straw ride in France. We had a grand time and met some very nice men. Some of them have not had a party since they have been over here and have not even talked to any American girls in months

JUNIORS TO REVEL DURING WEEK OF APRIL 7

ANNUAL RECEPTION, SMOKER AND PROM WILL BE HELD, CLOSING ON ELEVENTH.

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS ARE NOW BEING MADE

From Expected to be One of Best Ever Held,—Reception and Smoker Will Draw Large Crowds.

The series of big events looked forward to each year by each successive class is at hand for the class of 1920. And not only is the Junior class interested but the entire school must of necessity be influenced and uplifted socially by Junior Week. The Junior Prom is for the entire school and again this year as always will be just as big a success as the students of Bucknell make it. All have confidence in the ability of the Class of 1920 to do their part to make the weeks as a whole a huge success. This year Junior Week is the second week in April.

The doings of the week will start on Wednesday evening with the annual reception of the Junior Men to Junior Girls in the Gymnasium. This is a precedent at Bucknell that is fast growing into a much looked forward to event, especially among the girls and is a fine method of getting acquainted. Formality and dignity is despised. Every Junior should be there.

The next evening, Thursday, April 10 is the evening of the Junior Smoker. The only time in the school history when the Senior class can be the guests of the Junior on this night This of course is in practice for men only, and it is hoped all upperclassmen will be there in their most hilarious humor, ready to smoke the pipe of peace, o the class of 1920. Mathieson is chairman and promises a big evening.

But the crowning dignity for the class of 1920 socially will come on Friday evening, April 11, in the Lewisburg Club when at 8 the annual Junior Prom will start. It will be formal. By 3 a. m., if you happen to be there, you will say in truth that a bigger time you have never had. Snyder, the chairman, is now on the job in earnest and is leaving no stone unturned in making the Prom of 1920 the best ever. The assessment will be $5 ridiculously low for a dance of this caliber. The music will be the best to be had and each person will have a remembrance in the form of program favors.

President Chance of the Junior class is doing his share and chairmen Mathieson and Snyder are on the jump. Junior Week must be a success, for it is the representative social activity of Bucknell. Let's all push, no one knock, and this year's Junior Week will mark an epoch for Bucknell, socially.

Ambulance Unit Mentioned in the Official Journal

A recent issue of the "Journal Official," of the French Government contains several pages telling of the exploits that have been rewarded by the Government and mentioned in the standing orders to the French Army.

Prominent among the organizations which are mentioned for particular gallantry and courage in action are four of the sections of the United States Army Ambulance Unit Service with the French army that ha srendered excellent service in the evacuation of wounded under difficult circumstances and which have been cited in orders.

The personnel of S. S. U. 546, under the command of Lt. Marcel E. DuCasse, is the first of the sections mentioned. S. S. U. 525, under he command of Lt. Harry Bibby who has since been promoted to a captaincy; S. S. U. 539, under the command of Lt. Pierre T. Rodocanti that displayed "superhuman courage and utter contempt for danger in the Oulchy-La-Ville region," and S. S. U. 629, under the command of Lieut. George R. Cogswell are the other service units which have received recognition.

Other American units mentioned are the 4th Brigade, the 5th and 6th Marines, the 3th U. S. Infantry and the 38th U. S. Infantry.

DR. HARRIS COMPLETES 30 YEARS AS PRES. OF B. U.

(concluded from first page.)

balanced by a corresponding increase after peace. The average graduating class before my accession was eleven; last year we graduated with the Bachelor's degree from the College one hundred and eighteen. This year, but for the war, the graduating class would have been one hundred and fifty, and the following year the same. While we have grown in numbers each year, till we attained an attendance ten times as great as the average of the preceding forty years, the work and duties of the President have remained the same. There is need in this of changes.

1. In a standard college, as the standard is fixed by the colleges of the country, the President does no teaching, but devotes his time and energies to the general management, to attending educational and ecclesiastical conventions, and extending the work of the institution. In this way there is opportunity also to interest men of means in the work. In those colleges which are not able to conform to this standard, the President does not teach more than three days in the week, leaving the other four for outside work. In contrast with this, I have taught six days in the week, and much of the time seven. While I have not taught so many classes, I think taking the years through, I have taught more students than any of our professors. The College should after my retirement conform to the standard.

2. In the standard college, a Dean is charged with much of the detail work which I following the plan of a small college of seventy students, have attended to myself. In selecting a Dean of the College to succeed Dr. Rockwood, who for twenty years served as Vice President under the title of Dean, provision should be made for the Dean's performing the work usually done by that officer in standard colleges.

3. In the spring of 1890, I was informed by the Treasurer that he found that the care of current finances took so much of his time that he thought of retiring. I told him that if he would continue as Treasurer and look after the invested funds, I would take charge and responsibility for the current finances, under his generarl supervision. The current revenues and expenditures have been attended to by me ever since, as also the subscriptions for obtaining the endowments and for erecting new buildings. In the details the work has been done by the successive Registrars, and by none better than by the present incumbent. The receipts current accounts reached in the year ending July 1, 1917, the sum of $166,115.55. We are glad to say that we close the present year without a deficit, the only college of which it is true o far as I know. In these years we have had no windfalls. Nothing has come to us. Everything has been fetched.

4. The old-time President of the small college was pastor of the church. To this I gave very willingly a large part of my thought. I conduct the morning service; for a large part of the time, I taught the College Bible class, giving as much time to preparation as I would to preaching; during many years I gave addresses on practical religion on Sunday afternoons to the "Way of Life Meetings;" I brought the pastors of the leading churches of the state to Lewisburg to address the students. I at the same time preaching to their congregations, thus serving a two fold purpose. With seven churches in the town served by excellent ministers, I do not think we need a college pastor; but I think we ought to have a good man and a good woman giving their whole time as secretaries of the Christian Associations.

5. Our Board of Trustees is self-perpetuating, which is much better than to have it elected by any ecclesiastical or civil organization. It hould also be made self-renewing, one fifth going out each year, the vacancies to be filled by those who hold over. The five alumni trustees could be nominated by the Alumni, one each year. It is of the utmost importance that we get as many men of means and liberality on the Board as possible. In raising the million dollars additional endowment which is imperative if the College s to maintain its rank and one fourth as much in building and equipment, the trustees should be albe and wiling to furnish one half.

At a later occasion I shall try to express to the Board my appreciation of their support. Everything I have asked of you these years for the College has been promptly and done. You will recall that I have that I have never asked anything for myself.

Truly yours,
(Signed) JOHN H. HARRIS.

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 25 1919 — No. 16

BUCKNELL WON THREE GAMES LAST WEEK

DICKINSON, GETTYSBURG AND MT. ST. MARY ARE . VICTIMS.

DICKINSON WAS BEATEN IN EXTRA FIVE MINUTES

Former Rival Gettysburg, Also Trimmed With Good Score. Play Here Next Week.

Bucknell defeated Dickinson on Thursday night in one of the fastest basketball contests ever staged in Carlisle by the score of 50-48.

It was the first time the two rivals met in the basketball cage in some years.

Bucknell made a strong finish in the last half and when the final whistle blew the score was tied at 44. An extra 5 minutes was played to decide the victors and Bucknell came out on top. Dorris made the winning goal.

The line up:

Bucknell		Dickinson
Dorris	Forward	Mervin
Mathieson	Forward	Davis
Gerhart	Center	Brock
Waddell	Guard	Temisch
Bell	Guard	Minker

Goals: Dorris 4, Townsend 2, Mathieson 4, Gerhart 4, Waddell 3, Mervin 5, Davis 4, Brock 6, Saunders 3 Fouls: Waddell 16 out of 21, Mervin 12 out of 28. Subs: Townsend for Dorris, Dorris for Bell, and Saunders for Mervin. Referee—Kennely.

In the second game of their eastern trip Bucknell trimmed Gettysburg on Friday night to the tune of 34-25.

Bucknell's teamwork was exceptionally fine in this game and it proved to be the best game of the trip.

In the second half Bell made a sensational field goal from the middle of the floor. Widman was the individual star for Gettysburg, having caged 4 out of the 5 field goals made.

The line-up:

Bucknell		Gettysburg
Townsend	Forward	Widman
Mathieson	Forward	Mundorff
Gerhart	Center	Miller
Waddell	Guard	Ziegler
Bell	Guard	Gingrich

Field Goals: Townsend 3, Mathieson, 2, Gerhart 3, Bell 1, Waddell 3, Widman 4, Milier 1. Fouls: Waddell 10 out off 16, Gingrich 15 out of 30. Subs: Dorris for Townsend, Shallis for Mundorff, Redcay for Shallis. Referee, Fleur.

Bucknell wound up its eastern trip on Saturday afternoon by defeating Mt. St. Mary's at Emmettsburg by a score of 37-31.

Accurate passing and timely shots were the features of the game. In the second half Bucknell made a spurt and scored 10 points in five minutes, Mathieson caging two field goals from difficult angles. Dorris played guard in this game. Haggerty was the fastest man for Mt. St. Marys and he proved to be the individual star.

The line-up:

Bucknell		Mt. St. Mary
Townsend	Forward	Boyle
Mathieson	Forward	Haggerty
Gerhart	Center	Dowd
Waddell	Guard	Chapman
Dorris	Guard	Carney

Field goals: Townsend 3, Mathieson 5, Gerhart 3, Waddell 2, Boyle 1, Dowd 2, Haggerty 4, Carney 2. Fouls: Waddell 11 out of 18, Haggerty 12 out of 24. Referee—Gallagher.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Registration for next term wil be held Monday, March 3. All please register on that date.

Karl D. Smith, '19, was a weekend visitor in Sunbury.

ALUMNI RETURN FOR FOUNDERS' DAY OF PHI KAPPA PSI

SOME OF THE OLDEST MEMBERS RETURN TO CHAT WITH THE BOYS.

LOVING CUP PASSED FOR THOSE FALLEN IN BATTLE

Many Representatives from Other Colleges Attend Banquet.—Expect Gov. Sproul to be Present in June.

The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi celebrated its 69th anniversary at the Founders' Day Banquet Wednesday evening of last week. As a fraternity function it was of special importance to the freshmen as it afforded them the first opportunity to meet the old brothers. This is the first year that Freshmen have partaken of the banquet for many years.

Long before the appointed hour the guests began to assemble in the parlor and were there welcomed and entertained by the active chapter. Numerous and varied were the tales of "ye olden tyme" that came from such "boys" as Crossinger, Harvey Smith and Clement. Those not engaged in conversation gathered around the piano where Brother Young of Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter, of State College officiated.

About 8.30 some one announced that dinner was served. Immediately the effects of the S. A. T. C. were noticeable. Lines straight and at attention were waiting for the gray haired veterans to pass in review. Dr. Bartol and Dr. Crossinger had quite an argument as to which was entitled to precedence but the matter was finally amicably settled in favor of the latter.

Previously it was almost impossible to tell who was who, but when all were seated it was seen that several chapters were represented. Young and Snyder from Penn State; Stahl, from Franklin and Marshall; Beroy, from Dickinson; Godcharles, from Lafayette; Eicholtz, Clement, Bartol, Owens, Crossinger, Schreyer . and Smith from Bucknell. In all about forty-five were present.

Prof. W. G. Owens acted as symposiarch and anyone who is under his instruction in chemistry and readily imagine that he handled the situation well. Bonjamin, Bloom and Lowry spoke on topics of particular interest to the fraternity. A very successful year is looked forward to and especially to June as Governor Sproul, who will be the Commencement orator this year is expected to be present at the symposium at that time.

In the impromptu speeches, Garner responded for the seniors and Smith for the Sophomores. During the course of the evening Brother Owens proved conclusively that Lowrys freshmen did not know Math and that Prof. Bartol's sophomores were in the same boat. All of the alumni responded with short and snappy speeches, full of Phi Psi doings.

About 12 o'clock Bro. Owens passed the loving sup in remembrance of Brothers Russel and Adams who lost their lives while fighting in France. All then joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne.' This concluded the banquet proper, but many sat talking until 2 o'clock.

Several of the active chapter went to State to reciprocate the visit of Young and Snyder.

BASKETBALL THIS WEEK

Basketball games this week are as follows:

Varsity vs. Juniata at Lewisburg on Friday night.

Interfraternity, Feb. 24 S. A. E. vs. Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Non-Frat.

Feb. 26, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi and S. A. E. vs. Forum.

SENIOR COUNCIL ON TUESDAY

Senior Council will meet on Tuesday nights hereafter instead of on Monday night at 10.20 o'clock. The change is made because the Bucknellian which contains the list of names of the Freshmen who are to appear is to be issued on Tuesday instead of Monday.

GOV. W. C. SPROUL WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY DR. HARRIS BEFORE SENIORS

INAUGURATION TAKES PLACE COMMENCEMENT DAY ALSO

Ceremonies Will Probably Draw A Very Large Crowd.—No Senior Orations This Year.

It was announced by Dr. John H. Harris, president of Bucknell that the Commencement exercises for this year will be held on June 24. This statement was made before the Senior class last Monday morning, and has been the first announcement as to the date of Commencement.

Dr. Harris gave a rough outline of the program to be followed Commencement morning as follows: After the preliminaries the Class of 1919 will be given their diplomas. This will be followed by the inauguration of the new president. Immediately after the inauguration ceremony proper, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, W. C. Sproul, will deliver an address of welcome to the new President on behalf of the Commonwealth. Other addresses will follow, bearing in them a welcome to the President from the Alumni, Faculty and the student body. The last address will be given by some Senior to be selected.

President Harris also outlined a program for Bucknell to carry in the next few years soon after the installation of the new president. A campaign will be launched to raise a million and a half dollars to be spent in erecting new buildings and putting Bucknell on a par with other institutions of similar caliber. Among the new buildings to be erected are a new Chapel, an Engineering building, a Chemical building, a Biological laboratory, a building for Women and the Gymnasium to be remodeled. These changes will take some time, but in the end BBucknell will be greatly benefitted.

NEW SORORITY IS ORGANIZED

HAS BEEN IN THE MAKING FOR SEVERAL MONTHS.

By announcement to the other sororities of the Women's College last Friday night, the Eta Sigma, a new local sorority made itself known. This group of girls has been in the process of organization for many months, but it was not until last Friday night that its presence was felt on the Women's Campus. Then announcement was made to each of the other sororilities that a new one had come among them.

The girls who are avtiive members of the sorority are; Helen VanDyne, Ruth Minnig, Irene Grossweiler, Cecil Linch, Margaret Brown, Margaret Sipley, Charlotte Sipley, Hattie Fortig, Emily DeVine, Clara Casner, Freda Mackenruth, Grace Good and Catherine Spotts.

The sorority has the following pledges, Hulda Heim, Marie Chambers, Lillian Derr, Eva Bonell, Ruth King and Grace Poust.

As formal announcement of their existence, the Eta Sigma will have several special functions this week.

Fraternities Hold Dances During the Week

The members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held their annual dance last Friday night when about thirty couples were present. The house was tastefully decorated with Red White and Blue ribbon, being in honor of the birthday of George Washington. Dancing was enjoyed from nine until two o'clock with the James' Jazz band of Bloomsburg furnishing the music. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Leiser were chaperones.

The members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held a dance in their house Friday evening with the Delta Sigma orchestra furnishing the music. The dance was held in honor of their brothers from State College who were at the house over the week end and to attend the Annual Founders' day banquet of the fraternity.

MUSICAL CLUBS ARE IN SHAPE FOR SEASON

FIRST CONCERT GIVEN IN WINFIELD SATURDAY NIGHT, A BIG SUCCESS

ORCHESTRA, GLEE CLUB, TRIO AND QUARTET

Over Forty-two Members in Both Organizations.—Unusually Large Number.

The first concert of the year by the Combined Musical Clubs of Bucknell University, was held in the M. E. church in Winfield Saturday evening before a large audience. It has always been the custom of the Musical Clubs to give their first public performance in one of the small nearby towns and this year as of last it was in Winfield.

The organization has been practicing steadily some three or four nights a week in preparation for the season, and although handicapped by the cut off in rehearsals of the fall term has succeded in preparing a very excelent program, which met with instant approval in Winfield Saturday night. The men left Lewisburg on the Reading Railroad at 6 o'clock and returned at 9.30 o clock.

There are many soloists for the Glee Club this year among the members, most of them being in the Voicie Department of the Music School. They are as follows: A. Z. Davis, W. C. Willman, Hobart Brown Homer T. Eaton, M. B. DeWire, T. J. S. Heim and the violin soloists are E. H. Derby and R. P. Lewis.

Professor Arthur Bowes, who is an artist on the piano and organ and who is teaching in te Bucknell Universiyt School of Music also accompanies the Musical Clubs and renders a selecton at each concert. He has unusual talent and has concertized in all of the large cities of the United States and England.

The quartet this year is composed of W. C. Willman, Hobcet Brown, Homer Eaton and L. W. Lawson. This year for the first time a trio is being offered consisting of violin, cello and piano. E. H. Derby is the violinist, N. H. Appleton, 'cellist and D. K. Bott, pianist.

The Glee Club is offering some exceptionally good selections, among them being "The Miller's Woo'ing," by Fanning; "Good Bye," by Tosti and the "Last Chieftain," by Bartlett. Two selections are played by the orchestra, one being the music of the musical comedy success, "O Lady, Lady."

The members of the Glee Club are: first Tenors, A. E. Davis, E. F. Sonders, W. C. Wilman, T. J. S. Heim, P. Bughey, L. W. Lawson, A. K. Lewis; second tenors, R. P. Lewis, L. T. Botts, H. L. D. Moore, J. P. Finnigan, J. M. Fitting, C. A. McDowell, N. A. Weisner; first bass: J. W. Lowry, A. L. Sherk, M. B. Dewire, G. H. Brown, W. F. Nichols, J. T. Fitzpatrick, R. G. Schmidt, W. P. Galbraith, K. Krug, W. J. Irvin; second bass: H. T. Eaton, J. Kostos, F. S. Beers, N. H. Appleton, H. T. Davenport, H. L. Peterson, F. Kocch, E. B. Sisserson, C. I. Wilson.

The members of the orchestra are E. H. Derby, R. P. Lewis, J. R. Herman, F. A. Foxall, R. B. Stine, R. Wilson, violins; Donald Allen, A. Aleshoucas, cornet; H. R. Warfel, clarinet, R. Heckert, trombone; N. R. Appleton, cello; J. Kostos, bass, and R. Augstadt, drums.

Dewitt K. Botts is the accompanist for the Glee Club and orchestra and the soloists.

Itinerary for the season follows:

February 27, Milton; February 28, Sunbury; Mar. 13, Shamokin, March 14, Mt. Carmel; April 5, Home-concert; April, (date to be announced later), Williamsport and Montgomery. May (dates to be announced later,) State College, Lock Haven, Harrisburg, Steelton and Montandon.

Miss Margaret Phillips, '18, has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr and Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips over the week-end.

Herman, '19, and Bauman, '19, spent the week-end in Bloomsburg where they attended the anual Normal school dance.

MUSIC SENIORS ARE GROUPED FOR WORK

TWENTY-ONE TO GRADUATE IN JUNE.

ALL WORKING HARD ON THE SENIOR MUSIC RECITAL

Unusually Large Class Makes It Hard for Less Than Four to Perform on One Night.—Will be Unusual Treat for Lovers of Music to Hear.

As is the custom each year the School of Music of Bucknell University, the Seniors, who will receiive sity, the Seniors, who will receive their diplomas in June to give a recital. These recitals generally come in the Spring term and the exact dates for the recitals this year have not been made as yet, but the Seniors who are to give the recitals together have been picked by teachers of the School of Music.

A meeting of the teachers was held last Wednesday morning and due to the fact that there are twenty-one seniors in the school more than two or three seniors had to be grouped together in order that the recitals might be held in the limited amount of time, and before the real hot weather comes. The dates of the recitals will be announced later. All the Seniors are working hard on the recitals, and four excellent programs are promised.

The seniors who will be grouped together are as follows:

Senior	Dept.
Arlene Holden	Voice.
Beryl Buckley	Voice.
Pearl Sill	Voice.
Ellen Peterson	Piano.
Gladys Hackenberg	Piano.
Florence Mallory	Voice.
Harry Andrews	Voice.
Alden Davis	Voice
Dorothea Tooley	Boice.
Mary Reed	Piano.
Carrol Derby	Violin.
Emma Strine and DeWitt Botts, Accompanists.	
Derua Cthrall	Piano
Helen Fisher	Piano.
Raymond Farold	Voice.
Carrie Lantz	Voice.
Mary Bright	Voice.
Emmaline Fisher	Piano.
Helen Hoffa	Piano.
DeWitt Botts	Piano.
Raymond Lewis	Violin.
Pauline Schenck	Voice.

Juniata Plays Varsity in Gym Friday Night

Friday night in the Tustin gymnasium the Juniata five of Huntingdon, Pa. will play the Varsity in a return game of the season, having been played on their own floor in January. At that time they were beaten by the score 41-28 in a game which was by no means slow. At that time the Juniata boys staged a wonderful comeback in the second half, caging some wonderful shots from the center of the floor.

The game Friday night should attract a large crowd, even as large as the inter-fraternity games. In some cases this season the Varsity has not drawn as well as it might and more of the students should come out to view the games. Good support on the part of the student body makes a good team and as the Bucknell boys have been playing excellent ball this year, it is hoped that many will take advantage of seeing them in action. Only one basketball game on the local floor remains after the Juniata game and that is with Bucknells' old rival, Gettysburg. Let everybody be out Friday night.

VISITS HOME.

Captain J. H. Beazley, commanding officer of the Bucknell S. A. T. C., returned to his former home in Virginia recently for a brief visit. brief visit.

Battalion Sergeant Major Hayes Person, ex-'19, of Camp Meade, visited his fraternity brothers at the Delta Sigma House over the week-end. Person expects to resume his course next Tall.

BIG CROWD VIEWS CLOSELY FOUGHT INTER-FRAT GAME

SIGMA CHI AND LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PRODUCE A THRILLER

ONE OF THE FASTEST PLAYED ON LOCAL FLOOR

Sigs Led at End of First Half 14-9, but Lambda Chis Produce Faster Game and Win Out 21-17.—Plenty of Excitement Furnished.

The most exciting and thriling basketball game played this season in Tustin gymnasium, took place on Monday evening, February 17, when Lambda Chi Alpha succeeded in defeating Sigma Chi. Neither team, previous to this game, had been defeated. The teams were exceptionally well matched. At no time was one team more than five points ahead of the other. This occured near the end of the first period when the "Sigs" caged a goal, causing the score to stand 14-9. Before it could be changed the half ended with the Sigma Chi team in the lead.

Things looked bad for Lambda Chi, but with the rush they showed once in a former game, they swept their opponents off their feet, in one of the fastest games of basketball seen here for some time. The only points scored during this half by Sig ma Chi were three foul goals. The Lambda Chi forwards made two field goals each and "Bunny" shot four fouls out of five chances, thus overcoming the handicap and winning the game. This makes six consecutive victories for Lambda Chi Alpha.

The interest taken in the game may be gathered from the large crowd which atended the contest. The track was double banked part way around. The seats on the "gym" floor were all filled and many were standing.

The line-up follows:

Lambda Chi		Sigma Chi
Lewis	(forward)	Holleran
Aleshoucas	(forward)	Collins
Larson	(center)	Kostos
Carlson	(guard)	Wagner
Clare	(guard)	Matheson

Field goals—Lewis 3, Aleshoucas, 4, Holleran 1, Collins 2, Wagner 1. Fouls—Lewis 7 out of 12, Collins 9 out of 15. Referee, Benfer.

On the same evening the Phi Kappa Psi five defeated the S. A. E. team 33-19. This game was closely contested by both teams during the first half, but in the second period the Phi Psis rolled up a large score.

The line-up was as follows:

Phi Kappa Psi		S. A. E.
Parry	(forward)	Stewart
McGann	(forward)	Williams
Smith	(center)	Rooney
Faust	(guard)	Rorabach
Hutchison	(guard)	Haus

Substitutions—Holsing for Williams, Hughes for Rorabach.

Field goals: Parry 5, McGann 4, Smith 4, Hutchison 2, Stewart 3, Holsing 2, Rooney 2.

Fouls: Parry 3 out of 7; Williams 2 out of 6, Rooney 1 out of 4, Stewart 2 out of 6.

Refere, Benfer.

The Phi Gamma Delta five defeated the Forum on Wednesday, February

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1919

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The announcement of Dr. Harris to the Seniors last Monday morning that during the regime of the new president of the University several new buildings will be erected as time permits, comes as a welcome to the students of Bucknell, who have been waiting a long time for new buildings.

Among the first buildings to be erected, according to Dr. Harris, would be a new chapel or auditorium which could be used to greater advantage than the one now in use. Many times the present chapel has been found indequate for various purposes, consequently entertainments and musicals which could be held there have to find room in other parts of the town and away from the College campus. A building long in need at the school to bring together more closely the various Engineering Courses is a new Engineering building. As the situation now is, the Engineering laboratories are scattered through various buildings of the Hill making it often very inconvenient.

Among the other improvements to be made is the remodeling of the Chemical Laboratory, and the remodeling of the gymnasium. It is also thought that a biological building will be erected as will a building for women. The women's dormatories are proving too small for the number of students who are coming to the university in the past few years, consequently buildings away from the campus are been brought into use.

To accomplish the above a campaign to raise a million and a half dollars will be launched with the inauguration of the new president in which it is hoped that every one, alumnus and undergraduate alike, will take part. It is certainly hoped that the plans mature that have been outlined by Dr. Harris and that within a few years Bucknell will have buildings and equipment in rank with the other colleges of the east.

The good natured rivalry being exhibited in the Inter-fraternity games is being noticed with approval. From all sides comes the comments that the fraternities are taking their defeats and victories in the best of grace. No hard feelings have as yet been shown by any group of men, and this encourages the idea of having the Inter-fraternity league each year. In this way many more men will get athletic exercise, who would not otherwise get it. The interest in the games is keeping up to the end. The league will draw to a close in the early part of March and until it is finished let us keep up the fine spirit that now prevails.

The new scheme of posting financial reports of the Athletic Association is meetingg with favor among the students. To be frank there is really no reason why we should not know what becomes of the money.

Criticism is of two kinds: destructive and constructive. If you have none of the second, don't come around with the first.

Sutton, '22, entertained his father and Brother over the week-end.

NEWSY BRIEFS

First Lieut. Harry H. Bliss, '12, visited his Phi Gam brothers last week. Bliss was both wounded and gassed while fighting overseas.

G. Walter Lees, Jr., 20, spent the week-end at his home in Camden, N. J.

John Jacker Haas Carter, '21, attended the annual Hebrew Association Ball in Sunbury Friday evening.

Harold Lawson Shimer, '21, Charles Zeller, '21 and George Jay Bevier Schuyler, '21, were Sunday dinner guests at the Woman's College.

G. N. Benjamin and Weimer Hull, '20, spent the week-end in Buffalo, N. Y.

Lloyd Garner, '19, and William S. Johnson, '22, spent the week-end with their parents in Harrisburg.

George Buffington, '22, visited his parents in Millersburg over Sunday.

George Miller, '16, was a visitor at the Phi Kappa Psi house over the week-end. He is teaching at State College this year.

Quite a few of the alumni are expected back for "Founders' Day" banquet which will be held Wednesday evening at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Lieut. Edward Robbins, ex-'18, who attended the first Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara has been dicharged and expects to return to college.

Chas. B. Moore, ex-'19, who is a C. P. O., in the Merchant Marine is spending several days at the Sigma Chi House.

"Buck" Elliott, ex-'19, a chief quartermaster in the navy, spent a few days with friends and relatives in town.

Paul Konig and Allen Dause, Alpha Gamma Pho off Penn State and Lieut. Paul Chubb Phi Kappa Psi of Univ. of Pa., attended the College Girls' Reception and were guests of Sigma Chi.

Second Lieut. Henry Sidler, ex-'22, of Danville, who received his commission at Camp Zachary Taylor spent a few days at the Sigma Chi House.

Louis Tripician, '16, a former Bucknell football and baseball star spent the week-end at the Phi Kappa Psi house. He was here for the dance on Friday.

Eckard Crowl, '22, spent the week-end with his parents at Elysburg.

Cap and Dagger Repeats Performance of Play

The Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society of the University repeated "The Truth" at the Orpheum Theatre last Thursday night before a big crowd. The seat sale for the first performance of a week ago was so large and such a great demand made for tickets beyond the seating capacity of the house that the society decided to repeat the [illegible].

This was the first [illegible] that the Cap and Dagger society has ever repeated a play and to [illegible] that they were obliged to [illegible] this one speaks very well for them.

BIG CROWDS VIEW INTER-FRAT. GAMES

Concluded from first page.

lowski, Jones for Searles, Davenport for Jones, Smith for Eaton, Malone for Brandt, Rentz for Malone, Appleton for Lowery.

Field goals—Rudel 1, Kitlowski 4, Searles 6, Jonesa 1, Davenport 2, Smith 3.

Fouls—Jones 1, Shaffer 5 out of 11.

Kappa Sigma lost to Delta Sigma in a closely contested game 19-15, on the same night as the Phi Gamma Delta—Forum game. The teams were evenly matched, with the "Dopeless" showing somewhat the better team work.

Kappa Sigma		Delta Sigma
Mohler	(forward)	Ross
Williams	(forward)	Bauman
Peterson	(center)	Cooke
Snyder	(guard)	Tingely
Kline	(guard)	Beers

Field goals—Mohler 4, Peterson 1, Cooke 4, Bowman 1, Ross 2.

Fouls—Mohler 2, Williams 3 and Bowman 5.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Lambda Chi Alpha	6	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Psi	4	1	.800
Sigma Chi	3	1	.750
Phi Gamma Delta	2	2	.500
Delta Sigma	2	2	.500
Non-Frat.	1	1	.500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3	.250
Kappa Sigma	1	5	.167
Forum	0	5	.000

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CALL IS MADE FOR TRACK MEN

MANAGER SHERK TRYING TO ARRANGE TRIANGULAR MEET.

IF PLANS MATURE IT WILL BE HELD AT BUCKNELL

Several Men Needed to Fill Out the Team.—Good Opportunity for Any Who Have Had Experience.

Manager Sherk, of the Varsity Track Team, is now issuing a call for candidates for the 1919 team. Plans are under way to reinstate the triangle meets between Dickinson, Lafayette and Bucknell and if the arrangements mature the meet this year will be held on the local athletic field.

Bucknell especialy needs men for the quarter mile run. The team has been entered for the Penn relays which will be held during the latter part of March, at which the local team will have to participate with all the other college of its class in the east who have entered. This includes Gettysburg, Dickinson, Susquehanna and others of like calibre.

Mathieson, captain of last years team is still in school and will probably take charge of this year's squad until a new captain is elected. Williams, '19, will officiate at the pole vault; Ames Lawrence, '19, at the high and low hurdles, "Bunny" Lewis, '19, in the dashes and "Scary" Shaw, '20, in the distance runs. Morrison will heave the hammer and put the shot.

Men are needed for all events, and if there are any in the school who have had experience in track work they should give their name to Manager Sherk at once, and state the amount of experience that they have had. There should be some good material in the Freshmen class and the men who have had this experience should get out at the first opportunity and show what they have. There is room for several men on the team.

Faculty and Wives Observe Lowell's Centenary

On the invitation of Dean Phillips and Dean Carey the Faculty and their wives assembled in the Living Room of the Women's College, Saturday evening. The occasion was a gathering in commemoration of the Centenary of James Russell Lowell. An address by Dr. Enoch Perrine on this great American writer of prose and poetry constituted the program. Dr. Perrine in an apt and scholarly fashion presented Lowell as a great American. He described by illustration his vast learning, his humor, his statesmanship, his poetical power. It was a fitting address in honor of one of America's leaders.

At the close of the address light refreshments were served. The guest tarried and spent more than an hour in a manner that would have delighted the social heart of Lowell. Many requested that such a gathering be called together soon again.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held as usual Tuesday evening in the Living Room. The girls were favored with a violin solo, by Raymond Lewis. Helen Moyle spoke to the girls concerning the Sunday evening service in the Baptist church and urged them to attend. The leader for the evening was Miss Elizabeth Coiffer. Her talk on "Character" was very interesting.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET FRIDAY

The Sophomore banquet will be held at the Graemar Hotel, Shamokin on Friday night. From the sale of tickets the affair will be attended by many of the students. Chairman Mohler promises plenty of entertainment for those who go.

FRESHMEN TO REPORT

Shott and Aleshouens are to report to Senior Council tonight.

Ralph Derr, '17, was a visitor at the Phi Psi house on Thursday. He is engaged in chemical work in Brooklyn, N. Y., at present.

Allen Hall spent a few days at the Phi Psi house over the week-end.

Floyd "Scow" Garner, '17, left early Saturday morning for State College to represent his chapter at the annual "Founders' Day" banquet of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Robert Everitt, of Berwick, attended the Lambda Chi Alpha dance Friday night and spent the week-end at the house.

DR. GUNDY NOW ON DUTY AT NOYES, FRANCE

The last letter received by Mrs. C. A. Gundy from her husband, Dr. C. A. Gundy, now lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, was dated January 24 and states he is at the Government Infirmary at Noyes, France.

He was attached to the 102nd Infantry, 41st division, a regiment in which several local boys are serving, but when the 41st Division was moved with the possepects of being sent home, Dr. Gundy was transferred to Noyes, which is a very important station.

he letter states that he feels he has been very fortunate in all his assignments. The work has been hard, but stimulating and altogether worth-while. However he is hoping to be sent home in a few weeks.

Mrs. Gundy in a letter to the Journal states: "I am spending my time teaching in our industrial schools made up largely of girls who were collected by the Federal Government because they were a nuisance around Camp Lee. The minute Dr. Gundy lands I am going to open our house in Lewisburg and get the automobile warmed up so that Dr. Gundy need waste no time in getting after his practice. We shall need the help of all our friends in getting re-established."

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THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

"FRENCH POOR BALL PLAYERS" SAYS MATTY

RETURNED MANAGER OF THE CINCINNATI REDS ARRIVES IN LEWISBURG FRIDAY.

CAPTAIN IN GAS DIVISION WITH FAMOUS 28TH

Does Not Believe that International Baseball Will Come for a Long Time, Even Though League of Nations is a Fact.

Captain Christy Mathewson ex-'02, of the gas and flame division of the United States Army arrived in Lewisburg Friday nght, having just returned from France where he has been in active service for the past five months. Captain Mathewson arrived in New York last Monday coming from the other side on the Rotterdam. Captain Mathewson although in France for several months did not get into any real fighting, but saw considerable of the battlefields. Three days before the armistice was signed he was ordered to join the 28th, "The Iron Division," and he reached them as they were in the front line trenches on the day that the war was over.

In speaking of experiences encountered while in France "Christy" said that he probably saw more of the war than a great many officers who were actually in the fighting, as they were confined to one sector while he as a gas officer covered a great amount of territory. "Conditions at the close of the war were very favorable, with very little complaining on the part of the men as to food and clothing, he states. He ran across one group of men who were on guard who did not have sufficient food, but said that the matter was quickly and effectively remedied.

"Most of the gas was used by the artillery and the shells containing it were thrown from artillery guns" he said. "An especially effective gas said Capt. Mathewson, " is one that places of concealment of enemy guns. In that case it would burn thru houses, fences or brush coverings of the guns."

When asked if he was going back into baseball, Matty replied that he had not formulated any plans as to the future yet, but Philadelphia papers stated this past week that the former "Big Six" idiols of the New York fans would consider an offer from McGraw of the New York Giants as coach, even though Hal Chase, who was acquitted of the charges made against him last summer is going to play first base with the Giants this season.

Captain Mathewson received his discharge papers from the United States Army last Friday and is free to go south to the training camps should he get a position as coach.

"For a long time said Matty, international baseball will not come, even though the League of Nations is a success." He said that the Frenchmen will never make good ball players, as they are afraid of the ball. "Their infield work is not very good," explained the former leader of the Reds, "and they do not seem to be able to bat well. One thing, however that they do well is base running. I do not think that in all France a capable catcher is to be found. Every time a Frenchman gets behind the bat he wants to retreat about ten paces, erect a barb-wire entanglement, dig himself a dugout and crawl into it. They are all afraid of being hit by the ball. One day I saw two Americans playing catch in the street, there was plenty of room for the Frenchmen to pass behind the man with the catcher's mit, but not one of them would go by. After a while the men had to stop playing for traffic on the street was blocked."

While in college Christy was more known as a football player than a baseball player, although he played baseball during the years that he was here. Professor Thomas, registrar of the University an old Bucknell athlete, in talking recently said that he never saw a man who could kick a football with more accuracy and for so great a distance as Mathewson. He also was one of the best drop kickers that the University ever had.

While in training camp at Chaumont Captain Mathewson was in the company with Major Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals, and Captain Ty Cobb. He played in a few games and even tried out his arm. He appears to be in excellent physical condition.

Captain Mathewson is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Bucknell.

Returned Army Officer Weds Reading Girl

Captain William F Redeay, of the Coast Artillery, U. S. A., who returned from France last week, and Miss Esther E. Armpriester, an army nurse and graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Richmond, Va., were married by Rev. J. F. Moyer. Captain Redeay is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elias Redeay, a former well-known Reading High athlete and basketball player. He is also a graduate of Bucknell University in electrical engineering. The couple left for California.

WOMEN CORPORAL WHO WON HONOR ARRIVES HOME

CORP. KATHERINE BAKER, '92, OF 137TH REGIMENT OF THE FRENCH ARMY RETURNS.

LEFT FOR OTHER SIDE IN MARCH OF 1917

Has Been In Active Service for Many Months and With members of Her Regiment was Accorded the Fourragere.

Corp. Katharine Baker, of the 137th Regiment, French army has arrived in Wildwood from France. She sailed from Brest and landed in New York on the La Espagne Saturday afternoon. When Miss Baker left here, one year ago, she went directly to Paris, where she took up the study of surgical supplies and dressings and the Carrel system of inoculation. Being familiar with the French language, she made rapid strides with her Red Cross studies and in two and a half months was sent to the field hospitals. Three weeks after arriving she was made head night nurse of the unit attached to the 137th Regiment.

This regiment was cited twice for gallantry in action, and in accordance with the French custom the members were accorded the Fourragere.

During the past six months Corporal Baker was attached to a hospital in the fighting sector, as a combination nurse, here ability to speak the French as well as English assisted her greatly, for at this hospital the Yankees and the poilus were brought in. She was in the fighting sector on the Sommne front and contracted pneumonia while on Red Cross duty at that place, the sleeping quarters of the surgeons and nurses being nothing more than small tents and water-soaked boards, but she makes no complaint her only anxiety being to regain her health and get back to duty either in Russia or Rumania.

Corporal Baker is now at the mansion of her father, former Congressman J. Thompson Baker, at Maple and Atlantic avenues, trying to recover her strength. She left the hospital in Cannes last December and instead of coming home for a rest went back to the firing line, resulting in a complete physical breakdown, and her anxiety to get back to active duty is retarding her recovery.

A sister of Corporal Baker, Miss Frances Baker, Inst. 1895, has been in France over two years and is at present in charge of a Red Cross canteen in Paris, known as Avenue Victor Emanuel.

Corporal Baker is a graduate of Bucknell University. Inst. 1892 and of Woman's College, of Baltimore. She is also a lawyer and magazine writer. She studied law under her father and passed the requirements of the State of Pennsylvania.

PUBLISHER FOR MANY YEARS

George W. Wagenseller, of Middleburg, has been a newspaper publisher 25 years. He is editor and publisher of the Middleburg Post. Mr. Wagenseller graduated from the University; was president of the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association, and is identified with several industries in his town.

THE PLACE OF CHAPEL IN AN AMERICAN COLLEGE

BY EMORY W. HUNT.

From The Intercollegian.

The chapel problem in a college involves some elements differing from the same problem in a university. Roughly speaking, the university is devoting itself to the task of furnishing a technical equipment for life and belongs to a later education-al period. The function of the college is the development of the whole personality. During this life period, the intesests which center in the chapel cannot safely be disregarded.

The ideal college is a glorified family, with its common interests, loyalties and atmosphere. The chapel as a daily assembly in which the entire family naturally forms itself into class groups and where all proper interests may find expression, constitutes an important factor, a unifying force in the social life of the institution.

The annual progression, from the scents of the Freshmen, through the Sophomore, then to the rank of upperclassmen and finally into the coveted place of the Seniors, nourishes the ambition of the younger men and develops the sense of responsibility in all. Affording an opportunity for the common enthusiasm the chapel assembly may be used to genetrate a true college spirit of which the highest uses may be made, This is valuable for both faculty and students.

No other interest connected with the chapel, however, should be permitted to submerge the purpose of worship. The "development of the whole personality" surely cannot ignore the spiritual.. The war has given tremendous emphasis to the fact that the spiritual is supreme, not only by and by, but here and now.

Those charged with the conduct of some institutions maintained by public funds have felt absolved from the duty of directing any sort of chapel exercises. The experience of the war surely reverses their thinking. Such a service can be arranged to meet the deepest needs of the soul, with no sectarian spirit or purpose and without violating the sacred convection. Under the soverest strain we have learned that the needs of the spiritual life are fundamental. They cannot safely be ignored in the growing years of the individual's college life. The chapel should not be the only place in college where they find recognition; but the best opportunity to give that emphasis and to deepen that conviction, both in faculty and in students, is afforded there.

In a university again, attendance upon such a service should doubtless be voluntary. In the case of the college, however, their is another consideration which should be kept in mind. A certain minority of college students are habitually lawless. Their objective of the college should be to reduce this fraction to the lowest terms. It is a means of grace to such students to apply pressure which will induce the habit of meeting all college obligations, chapel among the rest. Of course, it is feasible to make exceptions on behalf of "conscientious objectors."

It is not desirable, however, to have chapel classified as an instrument of discipline. The machinery of compulsion should be out of view. For those whose attendance must be enforced it has disciplinary value; but not religious. A vital chapel service, with both brains and heart put into it, will need little pressure to secure an attendance of practically the entire body of American college students. Where this cannot be done, the reason should be sought elsewhere than among the students.

There are two prime requisites of a successful chapel service:

First, the members of the faculty should show, by their regular attendance and sympathetic partiecipation, their respect for the service ,and so throw the weight of their influence for it. Any member of the faculty of a college providing such a service who is unable or unwilling to do this should seek other employment.

The second requisite is that the service should express a reverent, wholesome, happy and healthy religious spirit. It must be vital and real. It cannot be conducted by one whose heart is not in it. Any note of insincerity or shallowness will be detected by the body of students, and their attention will promptly be given elsewhere.

In many colleges it has been found possible to make chapel such a combination of college spirit, musical enjoyment, mental inspiration and spiritual uplift, all vitalized by the personality of a real leader, that the students regarded it as a hardship if they were kept away. The possibilities of power in such a service are so beyond computation that the college president has no more important business than to equip himself for its successful conduct.

DEFENSE AGAINST TEUTONISM URGED BY DR. D. J. HILL

WOULD OFFER PLAN AS NATION LEAGUE SUBSTITUTE

GIVES FORCEFUL ADDRESS IN WASHINGTON ON SATURDAY

Speaks at a Washington Birthday Celebration of Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

From Philadelphia Press.

Continuation for the defense of the world law and justice of the Entente which has been formed to suppress German imperialism was urged by D. J. Hill, '74, speaking here on Saturday before Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, as an alternative to the proposed League of Nations, which he said meant abandonment of the traditional policy of Washington and against which there were many great constitutional objections.

"I would not be understood as offering offensive criticism of the plan," Mr. Hill said. "There are many admirable features in it; but in view of complications that I believe are certain to arise, I would wish to qualify our participation in any compact by precisely the words that were employed in accepting the Hague convention in 1899, and again in 1907.

Mr. Hill, who is a member of the Permanent Administrative Council of of the Hague, and a former Ambassador to Germany, quoted this restriction as follows:—

"Nothing contained in this convention shall be so construed as to require the United State of America to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with or entangling itself in the political questions or policy or international administration of a foreign State; nor shall anything contained in the said conventon be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of America of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions."

Mr. Hill who spoke at a Washington's Birthday celebration, said the nation must not, in promoting the aspiration for peace, overlook the concrete experience of history.

"It is absurd to assume, he declared, "that because we desire peace we have a warrant for believing that national and racial motives no longer exist. For centuries compacts of peace have been made and broken, but the people have remained the same.

"The test is in achievement and what has thus far been actually achieved in making peace with Germany?

He scored the inactivity of the Peace Conference while Germany is strengthening her position to demand lenient terms.

Mr. Hill recounted recent international developments, said Turkey still was in command of the Dardanelles, that Russia was raising big armies to destroy nationalism and that 'a sympathizer with Bolshevism' had been sent by the United States to negotiate with the Bolsheviats in the Princes' Island, He asked:—

"What then is the coming peace to be and when will it be concluded? Who, in fact are the victors? shall not presume to say what Washington would think of this procedure, but I am confident he would regard it as a time for this nation to put its trust in itself and not too much in others."

Judge Johnsons' Salary May Be Increased

The salaries of the president judges in the state of Pennsylvania are to be increased if the Alexander bill now on second reading in the house becomes a law.

The bill effects every county in the state except Clearfield. Judge Johnson, '96, who is president judge of the Union-Snyder ditrict, would have his salary increased to the amount of $1000 per year.

BUCKNELL BOY WOUNDED HOME FROM FRANCE

CORP. PAUL SANDEL TELLS STIRRING TALE.

SERVED WITH 6TH ENGINEERS, U. S. REGULARS

Regiment Was at First Brigaded With British and Later Took Part in Some of the Fighting Near Chateau-Thierry While Sandel Was in Hospital.

With a wound chevron and bars denoting fifteen months service overseas, Corp. Paul Sandel, '18, arrived in Lewisburg last week and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sandel on North Third street.

Corp. Sandel enlisted May 27, 1917 in the engineers and was sent to Fort Slocum for preliminary training. He was transferred to Washington, D. C., where the regiment went into intnesive training for service overseas. He was a member of Co. C, Sixth Engineers, Regular Army.

May 12, 1918, at Albert, France, Corp. Sandel was wounded in the right shoulder by a piece of a high explosive shell. The men had been digging trenches all day and had just rolled into their blankets in the trench when the shell came over and burstsd, a piece of it striking Sandel. He was sent through the British hospitals and landed at Rouen, England for treatment. Later he was sent to the base hospital at Portsmouth, England, where he was given further treatment. When his wound became such that he was able to do some work he was given clerical work in the hospital.

He was ordered home and arrived at Camp Merritt January 31st and was later taken to Camp Dix, N. J., where he was mustered out of service and discharged February 15.

Corp. Sandel did not meet anyone he knew while overseas, although he regrets that he was wounded, because it deprived him of participating in the fighting in the vicinity of Chauteau-Thierry to which front his regiment was transferred, and where he says, "he would certainly have seen some of the boys he knew," and at which place the various units of the 28th Division gave the Huns the run of their lives.

PROF. REIMER

When Prof. G. C. L. Riemer last year resigned the chair of Modern Languages at Bucknell, he severed a connection which has been almost constant since 1895. Immediately after his graduation from the college in that year he returned as Instructor in Latin and German. After spending the summers of the years 1896 and 1897 in France he was made Instructor in French and German. In 1899 he accepted an Instructorship in German at Harvard University, where he pursued also graduate work in Germanics, being made Master of Arts in 1900. In 1901 he returned to Bucknell as Professor of Modern Languages. Two years later he obtained a leave of absence to complete his doctoral work; having previously, in 1898, spent one semester at Leipzig, he passed two years there and at Berlin, taking his doctorate at Leipzig under Sievers.

From the time of his return to Bucknell in the fall of 1905 Riemer impressed himself increasingly on the life and thought of the college community. Coming to his task fully matured, well equipped, and possessed of boundless energy, he made his courses full of inspiration to the earnest student and anathema to "snit-hunter." Deliberately choosing the hardest hours of the day for his recitations, he aroused not only attention, but enthusiasm. He strove unceasingly to awaken in students an understanding of the value of honest hard work, and an earnest zeal for the good, the beautiful, and the true, both of which they found exemplified in his own industry and thorough-going idealism.

His influnece did not cease with the class-room. With all student organizations he was sought for and respected speaker. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. especially appreciated his straight forward treatment of modern topics. At the request of his German students, he assisted in the organization of "Der Deutsche Verein," which from the time of its origin in 1906 played so large a part in the intellectual life of the college. Its members will recall with gratitude how great a measure of its success was due to Prof. Riemer. In his fraternity he was ever active in urging high ideals of manliness and scholarship.

At the same time he was constantly working toward a betterment of library facilities in his line, practically creating the German section of the college library, to which were added during his incumbency some thousand volumes, almost altogether as the result of his personal effort.

As a productive scholar Riemhas been characterized by the thoroughness and accuracy of his work. His doctoral dissertation, "Die Adjektiva bei Wolfram von Eschenbach stillistich betrachet," was a pioneer in its field, and has been the basis of several later works. In 1912 appeared in the "Hesperia," series the "Woerterbuch und Reimverzeichnis zu Dem Armen Heinrich Hartmanns von Aue," which opened the way for later works in lexicography on which he is still engaged. In 1906 appeared his translations of Freytag's "Doktor Luther," which has passed through several editions. Of late he has been a frequent and a careful reviewers of "Modern Language Notes." What is best, we may hope that the larger leisure of his new position will cause him to produce even more rapidly in the future.

Nor is Riemer a mere scholar. Only those who have seen him in the home with his charming wife and half-dozen of alert, well-mannered children, fully know the man. The devotioin and loyalty of that home circle are proverbial in the community, and have been an inspiration to all who have come to know it.

Neither can any appreciation be complete simply with the rehearsal of professional and home life. Prof. Riemer is a notably successful executive and business man, the man sought for when a particularly desired piece of work is to be dure. His labors on behalf of the Simplified Spelling Board were responsible for the adoption of its program by many Pennsylvania schools and colleges and its final acceptance by the State Association of Teachers. On behalf of the alumni of his fraternity he was chiefly instrumental in the erection of the Phi Gamma Delta House. For years he was Secretary of the General Alumni Association of the college, and has recently been several times President of The University Club of Lewisburg. During the summer just past he served his country as a member of the Board of Resident Managers of the large nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, where he was so successful in arousing patriotism among the workmen and stimulating production that at the end of the summer he was granted the gold medal awarded for services of the highest value. His high idealism and loyality to his chosen profession were shown when at the end of the summer he declined a business offer at several times his college salary, because he felt that it would be as he expressed it "a break with his past." Only when he felt that there opened a field of larger service did he resolve to break the close ties that bind him to Bucknell and Lewisburg. At Christmas he accepted an offer to become Modern Language Specialist and High School Inspector for the State Educational Department. We surrender him willingly only in the feeling that the loss of the college and community is outbalanced by the gain of the Commonwealth.

Another B. U. Man Gets Service Cross

The Philadelphia Press of Tuesday morning contained a double column cut showing Ambulance Unit 525 in France. In the foreground were Sergt. F. P. McDermott, and Private Francis Rhinehold, members of the Unit, being decorated with the French D. S. G. Mention was also made in the Bucknellian last week of Sergeant McDermott's honor but heretofore nothing had been heard of Rhinehold being awarded the cross. He was a member of the class of 1920 and of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

HEAD OF MUSIC COM.

Willard M. Bunnell, '97, of Scranton, was head of the music committee which arranged for the Roosevelt Memorial Services in the Armory in that city Sunday afternoon. Hon. Julius Kahn, congressman from California was the principal speakers. Mr. Bunnel has always been active in the public affairs of the city.

Dr of Bucknell

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, MARCH, 4 1919 — No. 17

Judge Harold M. McClure Dies Suddenly on Saturday

FOUND IN DYING CONDITION LYING ON PAVEMENT AT LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK.

WAS SUBJECT TO ATTACKS FOR SOME YEARS

Death of Esteemed Representative Citizen Has Cast Pall of Gloom Over Community.—Funeral Services Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon at 2.30 O'clock.

Judge Harold M. McClure, at present a member of the state public Service Commission, collapsed on the pavement at the Lewisburg National Bank on Second street on Saturday evening about 7.45 and died a few minutes later in the office of Dr. Steans, from neuralgia of the heart.

The judge had eaten a hearty supper and was on his way to the Presbyterian church to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees when he was seized with the affliction of the heart. About a year ago Judge McClure suffered a severe spell of sickness. Recently however, he has been in good spirits and while it was known that he had a heart affliction there was no intimation of his sudden death.

The body of Judge McClure was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Irland, who were passing up Market street, who hearing groans along the side of the bank investigated and found the body to be that of the eminent jurist. Help was called for and loving hands carried the body into the office of Dr. Steans where resusitating methods were employed but to no avail.

The body was later taken in charge by the undertaker and removed to his home on University Avenue.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late home on University Avenue. The doors of the home will be opened at 2.00 o'clock for the persons to view the body.

Judge Harold M. McClure was born in Lewisburg, August 8, 1850, Northumberland count. His father war the late James C. McClure, prominently identified in the mercantile business and later in lumbering and the mining of authracite coal in the Lackawanna region.

In 1871 Harold M. McClure entered Bucknell University and was graduated in 1877 with a degree of A. B., to which was added a Master's degree in 1880. Judge McClure was always an ardent disciple of athletic sports while at the university, his unusual skill as a ball player attracted the attention of the managers of professional teams and brought to him tempting offers to accept an enviting salary was of great consideration, promising means of aiding him in his law studies. He entered the professional ranks with John M. Ward, playing with the Athletics, of Philadelphia and Binghampton, Syracuse, Rochester and Boston clubs. He was at that time regarded as one of the best catchers and most accurate tossers in the country, always remaining cool and deliberate in the most exciting games. After traveling over the greater part of the United States, including the Pacific Coast, he left the field and commenced his preliminary course of reading law under the late Simon P. Wolverton, of Sunbury, and in June 1881, he was admitted to the bar He at once began the practice of law at Sunbury, three years being spent with his preceptor, before he opened

Continued on 4th page.

an office of his own. His abilities commanded recognition from the first and in 1891 he was elelected judge of the Union-Snyder district over his opponent the late Judge Bucher. Ten years later he was re-elected by the people of this judicial district to serve ten more years on the bench, a post which throughout the twenty years he filled very efficiently.

The contest preceding his election to the bench was in most respects a remarkable one. Mr. McClure was called from Northumberland county, in another district, to fill a place on the Republican ticket made vacant by the withdrawal of another candidate. There was great opposition, in the tions, but notwithstanding this he was elected. The contest was of short duration but is a part of the political history of the state.

Mr. McClure was married in June 1890, to Miss Margaret Focht, of Lewisburg. James F. McClure, who was recently discharged from service in the army, and Miss Margaret, both at home, as well as his wife, survive.

Judge McClure was prominently identified with the Presbyterian church a member of the Board of Trustees, and actively engaged with every department of church work.

At th time of his death he was a member of the Board of Trustees of

(continued on fourth page.)

WITH HIS APPOINTMENT ON PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION CAME FOLLOWING ARTICLE IN INQUIRER.

FORMER BASEBALL STAR WAS STATE LEADER

Political Battles Referred to in Writing of Judge McClure in Philadelphia Papers.

Very frequently the Philadelphia "Inquirer" publishes on its editorial page an interesing story including people and events of importance in the State, and on February 18th in referring to the recent appointment of Judge McClure published the following interesting side.light.

"In the reappointment of former Judge H. M. McClure, of Lewisburg, as a member of the State Public Service Commission Gov. Sproul, did what former Governor John K. Tener sought to do, give substantial recognition to a Republican and a man of more than ordinary ability by linking him with an important function in the administration of the affairs of the Commonwealth. Gov. Sproul but indorsed the action of Dr. Brumbaugh, his predecessor, which draws attention to the fact that this well-known son of Union county was considered for signal honors by the heads of three State administrations.

"In the fall of 1891 Judge McClure sprang into sudden prominence and in six weeks his name was known throughout the State.

"When all of the Republican lawyers in the Union-Snyder-Mifflin judicial district at that time refused to enter the race for president judge, McClure, although then living in Northumberland county and outside of the district, accepted the Republican nomination and went into the fight. There immediately followed the liveliest six weeks of politics ever known in Central Pennsylvania. The only newspaper giving him active support were the Lewisburg Saturday News, The Beaver Springs Herald and The Lewistown Gazette. Practically al of the other newspapers, Democratic and Republican had been previously committed to the Democratic nominee, Judge Joseph Bucher, an able jurist and adroit politician. McClure won the fight, and at the same time he went upon the bench at the time he was just 32 years old. He was re-elected in 1901, but lost out for a third term in a three-cornered fight at a primary in 1911. The argument that had been used by his managers against his opponent in 1891 was turned with effect upon him twenty years later—"no third term for a judge."

"As somewhat indicating his character and sturdiness as a Republican, forty-eight hours after the primary decision Judge McClure appeared before a meeting of the return judges at Middleburg and called upon his friend to stand by the successful nominee.

"Entering Bucknell University at

(continued on fourth page.)

GETTYSBURG HERE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

LAST VARSITY GAME OF THE SEASON, AND EVERYONE SHOULD ATTEND

BATTLEFIELD BOYS ALWAYS STAGE VERY FAST GAME

Bucknel Beat Gettysburg on Home Floor.—Let's Help the Team Trounce Them Here.

Bucknell's greatest rival Gettysburg, plays a return game with the Varsity on Friday night in Tustin gymnasium. The battlefield boys were beaten on their home floor two weeks ago by the Varsity by the score of 34-25, but this in no wise states that they will not play an excelent game here. It is generaly the rule that th Gettysburg-Bucknell game is one of he best of the season, and without a doubt the Gettysburg team will put up a good fight Friday night.

The Gettysburg teams have fared rather badly with Bucknell men this year both in football and basketball having lost both times to our men, and there is no doubt that the Varsity will emrge victorious on Friday night, but that fact alone should not keep you away from the game.

For you fusers it is the last chance to view a Varsity basketball game this season, as the game on Friday night with Gettysburg closes the schdule for the Bucknel boys, and the only remaining game, outside of a few inter-fraternity games is the Freshmen-Sophomore game on Mar. 14. Get your girl now for the last Varsity game of the year and show the members of the team that you are with them to the end.

Let us rlso have some real cheering on that night. The good cheering hat was heard at the football games last term should be used in the basketball games and there is no reason why the cheer leaders should not "do their duty."

Lets all make it a big closing night.

ENTERTAIN MATHEWSON.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained their brother Captain Christy Mathewson, ex-02, Mrs. Mathewson, and Edward Burrows, '02, at a smoker at the house on Tuesday evening. After the smoker, Captain Mathewson gave a short but instructing talk before the chapter, telling about his work in the gas and flame department of the 28th division.

Mr. Burrows also gave a talk ful of recollections of the days of '02 when Christy was a student here at Bucknell.

HOLD ELECTION.

Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. held election of officers. The following girls were elected: President, Helen Moyle; Vice President, Helen Reed; Secretary Elizabeth Coiffer and Treasurer, Mary Reed.

J. Fred McMurray, '05, spoke at a "victory meeting" recently at the First United Evangelical Church at Williamsport, Pa.

KLINE GIVES OUT SCHEDULE FOR BASEBALL TEAM

SEVERAL GAMES STILL PENDING BUT MAJORITY ARE ARRANGED.

ONLY FOUR GAMES ON HOME GROUNDS AT PRESENT

Many Trips Arranged for Varsity Team.—Call will soon be Made for Men.—First Game April 5.

After being conspicious by its absence for two seasons baseball will again resume its normal standing as a major sport at Bucknell during the spring.

Due to war conditions and lack of adequate material baseball was dropped in the spring of 1917 after one or two games had been played and was not resumed last season. However this spring with several old players back, several more expecting to return for the spring term, with plenty of good new material in the Freshman and Sophomore class-es and a fine schedule arranged, baseball fans will again be able to see the national game, played at Bucknell with al its old time pep and a little bit more to make up for lost time.

All men, especially new men, are urged to report for practice when the call comes. Bucknell has always maintained an enviable record on the diamond so let this year's record add to our past reputation. There is room on the Varsity for several new men and everybody who has baseball ability should try out for these berths.

Manager Kline has been working on the schedule and has given out the following which is not as yet completed.

April 5—Bloomsburg Normal at Lewisburg.
*April 24—Rochester at Rochester.
*April 25—Syracuse at Syracuse.
April 26—Cornell at Ithica.
May 3—Dickinson at Lewisburg.
May 7—Dickinson at Carlisle.
May 8—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
May 9—Mt. St. Mary at Emittsburg.
May 13—State College at Lewisburg.
May 24—State College at State College.
June 7—F. and M. at Lancaster.
*June 21—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
*Pending.

In addition to this schedule Manger Kline is trying to arrange games with John Hopkins, Navy and Delaware College which will be played on a trip some time in June.

ENTERTAIN SUNDAY.

Six members of the Williamsport High School Girls' basketball team, Mrs. Beatty and piece, Miss Rebecca Milliken, and "Peachy" Kling, were entertained at a chicken and waffle dinner Sunday at the Phi Gamma Delta House.

CAP AND DAGGER WILL GIVE PLAY

FOR BENEFIT OF UNION COUNTY HOMECOMING CELEBRATION FUND.

"QUEEN OF HEARTS" WILL BE GIVEN IN ORPHEUM

Produced Under Direction of Cap & Dagger by Suggestion of Executive Committee.

Under the direction of the Cap & Dagger Dramatic Society of Bucknell University, the play, the "Queen of Hearts," for the benefit of the fund for the homecoming soldiers and sailors of Union county, will be given in the Orpheum theatre on the nights of March 11 and 12. Miss Schillinger is coaching the members.

General tickets for the performance may be secured from any member of the committee or from the Red Cross rooms, the Journa office, Raezer's Grocery, or from members of the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire girls, who will canvas the town. No general tickets will be sold at the Orpheum, but each general ticket must be exchanged for a reserved seat. The reserved seat tickets may be procured at the Orpheum box office on Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7.

The play to be given is a farce comedy, and is sure to please. The cast which will present the play is exceptionally strong and have been working hard to place a good production before the public.

The cast is as follows:

George B. Nettleton and T. Boggs—business partners—Harry R. Warfel, Chester R. Leaber.

Krone, their secretarsy, W. H. Sugden.

Venderholt, their lawyer, D. Hobart Evans.

Mrs. Nellie Nettleton, Annette Stahl.

Florence Cole, ...Martha Leiser

Miss Parker, stenographer, Miss Grace Good.

MUSICAL CLUBS MAKE BIG HIT IN TWO CONCERTS

LARGE AUDIENCES GREET THE BOYS IN MILTON AND SUNBURY LAST WEEK

SUNBURY TRIP COMPLETED BY WALK IN THE RAIN

All Numbers Well Received.—Packed Houses Hear Excellent Program.—Marathon to Lewisburg via Railroad Ties Saturday Morning.

The Combined Musical Clubs of the University scored two successes last week when they gave concerts in Milton and Sunbury. The former concert was given on Thursday night in the Baptist church at that place and the other concert was given in the Baptist church in Sunbury on Friday night.

The seating capacity of both churches was taxed to the limit for both concerts and in Milton many people were turned away unable to gain entrance. As it was the aisles in the rear of the church were crowded with people standing who would rather have stood to hear the concert than go away. The church auditorium and Sunday School room which opens into the auditorium were both crowded and it was estimated that there were fully five hundred people present. It was a very appreciative audience that attended and each and every number was encored. The soloists made a decided hit with the people. Gustine Nagro was the violin soloist on Thursday night and vocal solos were given by Hobart Brown and Alden Davis. Professor Bowes also rendered two selections on the piano which were well received.

In Sunbury the church was also taxed to capacity, and as the concert was not scheduled to begin until 8.15 o'clock. The fellows had time to make acquaintance with the ladies of which there were a goodly number present. The program as offered here was somewhat different than had been offered in Milton on Thursday night. Professor Bowes instead of playing the piano played the organ. He appeared on the program twice, making a decided "hit" with his original composition "The Storm." For this number the lights of the church were turned out and one tier of lights flashed on and off in representation of ightning flashes. Toward the close of the selection the light came on gradually tipifying the sun again coming into its own after the storm clouds had passed. The entire arrangement was effective.

The soloists in Sunbury besides Professor Bowes were Hobart Brown, baritone and Errol H. Derby, violinist.

The male quartet and the double male quartet were also very good in both towns and caused many smiles by their humorous selections. Every number from the start was wel received and the opinion of those who attended in both places signified that the Combined Musical Clubs were presenting a very strong program both in the ensemble work and in the soloists.

The program follows:

Selection—"O Lady, Lady,".....
Orchestra

Glee Club
"The Miller's Wooing"
"Good Bye"—Tosti.

Solo ..... Violin
Selection ..... Male Quartet
Messrs. Willman, Lawson, Eaton and Appleton.
Piano or Organ solo—Prof. Bowes
Solo ..... Voice
Trio—Violin, 'cello and piano.
Messrs. Derby, Appleton, Botts.
Glee Club—"The Last Chieftain."
Seleciton ..... Male Quartet
Selection ..... Orchestra
Alma Mater—Combined Musical Clubs.

But wait a minute. The best part of the story has neary been forgotten. "The Wandering Minstrels" aliias the Combined Musical Clubs, had such an experience that few of

(conclude from first page.)

PLEASING RECITAL GIVEN IN BUCKNELL HALL

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT A GOOD PROGRAM.

Several of the music students of the Bucknell University School of Music presented the following program this afternoon in Bucknell Hall.

Piano Ductt—Overture to Zampa, Herrold—Emma Strine and Beryl Buckley.

Vocal, The Mission of a Rose, by Coven: "He, the best of All," Schuman—Mae Smith.

Violin, Swing Song, Franklin—Therron Winter.

Piano, Evening Song, Friul—Frieda Ebner.

Vocal, Niusetta's Valse Song, La Bohemne Piccini—Arline Holden.

Piano, Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelsohn—Derua Cathvall.

The Phi Gams entertained at a dance at the house Saturday evening with about twenty couple present. Mrs. Chsisty Mathewson chaperoned the party, and music was furnished by the S. A. E. orchestra.

THE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Gettysburg Plays Here Friday Evening in the Gym.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on ht one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1919

EDTORIAL COMMENT

Baseball, the national sport, so called by many athletic writers, is again in the air and daily we read of the big league teams getting ready to start south for training camps. Managers here and there are getting schedules in order for the game which was practically cast away last year because of the war. This year the hope is to revive baseball and have at Bucknell let us have no exception to the rule.

Football during the S. A. T. C. evolved an old basketball this term, and there should be no reason why baseball this spring should not prove as successful as the other sports did in their seasons. In other years the college always had excellent baseball teams and we will have the same this year if everyone does his part. To the majority of the men now in school a college baseball game is new, and this was all due to the war conditions. Now it is over and let us have one of the old-fashioned seasons this year.

Several of the men who were on the Varsity two years ago are in the school and they will no doubt be found in their respective places when the time comes. Many others who were high school and prep school stars have entered since that time, so without a doubt Bucknell should have a good team this year.

Every man with baseball ability is urged to come out. A great opportunity is afforded men who have had any experience in pitching as in this one position Bucknell is weak so far as is known at the present time. Practice will soon start in the cage and as soon as the weather permits the men will get out on the field. There is no reason this year for any delay in getting started, and a long season can be looked forward to as school is not over until the twenty-fourth of June. This will give the manager ample time to arrange for some good games both at home and abroad.

The older men in school await with interest the Freshmen-Sophomore game, and the respective classes are anxious to participate in the friendly rivalry. The game is scheduled to be played on the evening of March 14. This game in other years has always been one of the best of the season and from the material in both classes as evidenced in the Interfraternity League, both classes should present an unusually strong team.

More ashes, Professor Burpee, more ashes.

HOLDS SEM. PARTY.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained a number of girls from the Women's College at their home on Saturday night. The usual Sem party diversions were enjoyed and as an added feature an orchestra furnished music. Miss Edith Schillinger acted as chaperone.

ARRIVAL OF SON

A son was born February 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Reading, '14, of Clearfield, Pa.

Howard Pars, 19, was visited by his brother Saturday and Sunday.

NEWSY BRIEFS

D. M. Copeland, ex-'18, who has been in the army for thep ast year, is visiting his Phi Gam brothers. "Cope" expects to return to school next term.

R. E. Stone, E. T. Jones and M. H. Malann spent the week-end in Scranton and Carbondiale.

Henry Kitlowski and S. Emory Diffendafer were week-end visitors in Nanticoke.

Burrows, ex-'21, who is located at Fort Wright in the medical service visited his Delta Sigma brothers last week.

Cruse, '19 and Cook, '21, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

"Happ" Benfer, Rev. Seebach, of Hollidaysburg, and Lieut. Rothfuss, of Montousville, were guests of the Delta Sigma fraternity last Monday.

Hassrick, '18, former editor of the Bucknellian is visiting at the Sig House. Fuz expects to enter the newspaper field in a few weeks.

Williamsport and Lewisburg High Girls basketball teams were entertained at the Sigma Chi House Saturday night.

Prof. Simpson and Prof. Rhodes were guests of the Sigma Chi fraternity Sunday for dinner.

Joseph Henderson, 08, was a visitor at the Phi Kappa Psi house over the week-end. Mr. Henderson is practicing law in Philadelphia. He is president of the Bucknell Alumni Association.

"Scow" Garner, '19, went to Harrisburg on Friday on business.

Ames Lawrence, 19, spent the week-end with his parents in Steelton.

J. Henr Shott, 22, was visited by his father over the week-end.

MEDICAL SOCIETY HEARS EXCELLENT TALK MONDAY

UPON MEETING FOR REORGANIZATION PROFESSOR SPEAKS

On Monday last, at 4.15 P. M., the pre-medical students met in the Biology Laboratory for re-organization of the Medical Society.

Dr. N. F. Davis first addressed the society. He gave a brief synopsis of the pre-medical course, advising all contemplating medical college to take the full course prescribed in the catalogue. In passing, Dr. Davis told about the various medical schools the type of work done in each; the men at the head of each institutions, etc.

Dr. Davis's talk was followed by Prof. Rice, Lieut. in the Sanitary Corps of the U. S. Army. Prof. Rice told about the training at the Rockefeller Intitute and the Yale laboratories. He prophesied that within ten years the course in medicine would be advanced to five years, with but one year hospital work, instead of four years and two years hospital work. He substantiated Dr. Davis and urged all students to get as much preparation as possible before entering medicine.

Both talks were full of pep and inspiration for the students. These talks will be followed from time to time by papers from the members of the society, local Doctors, and other professors.

In effecting the organization the following were elected to serve for the year:

President, A. L. Sherk.
Treasurer, Raymond Hidley.
Secretary, H. C. Bitner.

J. W. Lowry presided at the meeting.

DERBY IS FEATURE OF "SPORTING LIFE"

MANY OTHER THRILING SCENES IN BIG PRODUCTION AT THE ORPHEUM.

Chief among the big features that make "Sporting Life" so notable a photoplay, is the scene showing the English Derby at Epsom Downs. "Sporting Life" is an adaption by Maurice Tourneur of the celebrated Drury Lane melodram which has hold the stage for years. It will be given at the Orpheum Theatre on Friday.

The story deals with a young British nobelman who seeks to rehabilitate his fortunes, which are at a low ebb. He is a thorough sportsman and he backs a prize fighter, and his own mare Lady Love, to win the Derby. Both events are carried thru successfully, but not without serious difficulties laid in the young sportsman's path by a relentless enemy.

The story is an excellent one and from every standpoint, "Sporting Life" is a most notable production. The scenes of the prize fight in the National Sporting Club of London and the Derby are much admired, while the story is thrilling and also heart appealing. Adv.

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TRUSTEES ARE SATISFIED WITH NEW PRESIDENT

PREDICT A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR THE COLLEGE WITH DR. HUNT AT ITS HEAD.

"The Watchman-Examiner" states the following about the new President of Bucknell in a recent issue:

"It is somewhat generally known that the trustees of Bucknell University at Lewisburg Pennsylvania, have been for some time in correspondence with Dr. Emory W. Hunt, of Newton Center, Massachusetts, to induce him to accept the presidency of that institution in succesion to Dr. John H. Harris, who retires in June after a long period of efficient and constructive service. After careful and protracted deliberation Dr. Hunt finally agreed to accept the position tendered him, and has resigned the pastorate of the church at Newton Center. He will enter upon his new duties at the beginning of the academic year in September.

"To those who know Dr. Hunt it is entirely unnecessary to say that his choice for this important office seems ideal. In the prime of his bodily and intellectual powers, genial in personality, broad in vision, warm of heart deeply grounded in the fundamental truths of the Christian religion, and possessed of strong evangelistic zeal, he will make an admirable head for an institution to which are coming hundreds of young men and women at the most formative period of their lives. His administrative abilities have already been tested and proved by his successful service for thirteen years as president of Denison University, at Granville, Ohio. The trustees of Bucknell regard the acceptance of their invitation with great satisfaction, and confidently predict in consequence of it a bright day in the future of the college."

SOPH ORATORY CONTEST TO BE HELD NEXT TERM

The Sophomore contest in Oratory which is held in the spring term is a voluntary affair. Candidates for honors are requested to hand their names to Prof. Smith. The young men are restricted to selections of an oratorical character, while the young ladies are allowed freedom of choice.

ON LAWYERS' COMMITTEE.

Lieut Paul J. Abraham, '10, has been named to the committee on rules and legislation of the Westmoreland County Bar Association.

FRESHMEN ORATORS CHOSEN

As a result of the preliminary contests the following Freshmen were chosen to represent the class in the annual declamation contests: Men—Appleton, Beers, Bechtel, Davis, Myers, Davenport, Griffith, Krug, Johnson, Morrison, Shaffer, Sugden, Shott. Women—Bunnell, Chambers, Cornwall, Davis, Farley, Good, Kissinger, Mackenthum, Oakley, Park, Pettigrew. The speakers will present their selections to Professor Smith for approval. The rehearsals will begin early next term.

MUSICAL CLUBS MAKE HIT

(concluded from first page.)

them will ever forget on Friday night. It all happened after the concert was over and the men, some of of them with joy, others with sorrow, learned that they had missed the 9.27 on the Pennsy back to Lewisburg. Those who missed it with joy, we let our readers determine the reason. Those who missed it with sorrow, did not appear to look forward to the next train which left Sunbury at one o'clock with any amount of appreciation. (The second act, or the interval between 9.27 and 1 oclock, is cut by the censor.)

But to resume. All were sorrowful when about twelve o'clock a fine drizzle started, which loked very much as though it was going to keep up for the remainder of the night.

Slowly straggling into the station near one o'clock, the question each asked of the other "Is the truck going to meet us?" was met by the cruel answer of those who knew, "No." The pleasures of those, who since the concert had spent a most enjoyable evening, went down below par, and still lower when they alighted from the train at Montandon, to be met by a good heavy rainstorm, with the bright prospects of walking over to Lewisburg.

One flashlight made its appearance in the crowd, which consisted of 25 or 30 fellows and carrying suitcases, instruments and other baggage, the walk commenced, via the railroad ties. We will not mention the time the "minstrels" arrived in the home port, but it is safe to say that the local tailors and le laundry will do thriving business before the next concert. The next concert, by the way, is in Shamokin.

Sophomore Class Holds Annual Banquet Friday

The annual Sophomore Banquet was held Friday evening at the Graemar Hotel, Shamokin, with a good sized representation present in spite of other attractions. There was no set formula for toasts this year, and everything was made informal. All present were called upon to say something, and some good speeches were made.

There was none of the disgusting scenes of intoxication enacted that have made this banquet notorious in former years, and the whole evening was clean in every respect.

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Immensely satisfying screen version of Zane Grey's novel.
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"PECK'S BAD GIRL"
Exciting and sensational career of a country wall flower.
Bill Parson's comedy, "Goldfish."
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BIG SEVEN REEL ARTCRAFT SPECIAL
"SPORTING LIFE"
A tale of fast horses, flying fists and beautiful women. This great Drury Lane's melodrama of society out-of-doors, packed the biggest theatres of two continents. Now it is in a moving picture, produced by Maurice Tourneur, with all the world for his stage.
SATURDAY
CARLYLE BLACKWELL
IN
"THE ROAD TO FRANCE"
Sennett comedy, "Hide and Seek Detective."

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

1907 NOTES.

The scribe recently employed an idle hour gleaning some very unscientific statistics from the 1907 Roster published last year. The class graduated with a membership of 70, 56 men and 14 women. Of the men, three were married before graduation, and 33, or 64 per cent. in the ten years following; of the women, none at graduation and seven, or 50 per cent. in the decade, making a total of 43, slightly over 60 per cent. married at the time of the Decennial. Of these, three marriages were within the class itself, (Leach-Parmley, McCall-Rowland, Riggs-Lesher;) of the others, five married former Bucknell students. These 45 and their respective spouses have presented to the world 46 children, there being fifteen one-child families, nine two-child, three three-child, and one four-child family.

In the persons of its members the class has studied 75 years in the following graduate and professional schools: Penn Law, Medical and Dental, Northh Dakota, Pittsburgh Law and Graduate School, New York University Law and Graduate School, Columbia Teachers' College and Graduate School, Chicago, Middlebury, Newton, Rochester and Crozer, Harvard Graduate School, Michigan Law, Heidelburg, Munich and Paris Univerities, New York Dental College; has travelled and worked in practically every state of the Union, and a dozen of foreign countries, and twice circumnavigated the globe.

The class has practiced 40 years, practiced law 60, medicine 14, dentistry 10, engaged for 100 years in manufacturing, agriculture, arboriculture, advertising, accounting, the jewelry business and real estate, engineered 100 years, and taught over 200 years, besides keeping house and walking the floor an indefinite period! It also contributed at least 8 men to the service of the country, of whom at least three saw active service in France.

The class now numbers 22 teachers, 5 preachers, 10 engineers, 3 lawyers, 2 physicians and 2 dentists, besides 10 engaged in various business activities.

There have been two deaths in the class up to the present time: Ebesser who died in the West shortly after completing his course at the Rochester Theological Seminary, and Hall, who died at Sharon last winter. Both were ministers.

Student Discussion Groups Are Becoming Popular

"Haps" Renfer, Bucknell's popular "Y-Man," is usually good to look at, but nowadays one can hardly see his face for the smile he carries about.

"Haps," is responsible for Bible study work of the Y. M. C. A., and is naturally anxious to turn in a good report. For the sake of unity he has thrown his influence to the college discussion groups being conducted at the Baptist church. Rev. Peacock, the pastor, formerly a Y-man, himself, urged all concerned to work for an enrollment of at least a hundred. Guy Payne, of the College Inn, was made secretary, with orders to work on the attendance. Sunday night the Pastor, suspicious of Guy's grin, called for a report. Guy had to admit that the hundred mark had been passed two weeks ago and that twenty-one students enrolled at the evening session. "I did not intend to say anything until we got twice two hundred," he admitted.

Following the discussion period, everybody gathers for a "sing," followed by a life-work topic. Hon. H. M. Showalter, of the Pennsylvania Legislature spoke last Sunday on "Politics and Life Work." Next Sunday Dr. Hamblin is to speak on "Reminiscences of a Teacher." Dr. Hamblin is leading the Freshman division and naturally the "Frosh" are eager to give him a whaling big audience.

CIVILS TO MEET.

There will be assembly Wednesday evening at 7.45 in Room 1, on the Hill of the Civil Engineering Society. It is expected that Professors Lindemann and Drum will be present and speak to the men.

SIGNAL SYSTEM IS EXPLANED BY BY LT. ANCHOR

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HEAR INSTRUCTIVE TALK.

STATED THAT AMERICANS MADE GOOD PROGRESS

Did Not Have Any Instruments at Start But Were Supplied by the French.

An address by Lieut. C. J. Anchor of the United States Signal Corps, was the feature of the meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society in the electrical room of East College recently. About thirty members were present. Lieut. Anchor's talk was on the Signal System of the United States army.

Lieut. Anchor stated that when the government first started to use the system they did not have any instruments for field duty in this country, and consequently had to receive a supply from France. The French were very good and sent over a shipload of instruments and other paraphernalia and several officers.

He explained that the system was very intricate and told the men how communication was afforded from front line trenches to the rear. If every means of the system failed to provide the necessary communication, carrier pigeons were then used. He also told how the pigeons were trained by the members of the corps.

"A remarkable feature of the United States system,' Lieut. Anchor said "was the great improvement made in the instruments after they had been in use for a short while. Not only were the instruments improved," the speaker said, "but also the uses of them. The average American got so he could send twenty-five words a minute and this astonished the French who were only able to send about 12 or 15 words a minute.

The talk was highly instructive and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

After Lieut. Anchor had finished Professor Rhodes spoke on "The American Institute of Electrical Engineers" and the advantages of being a member. He stated that only the Juniors and Seniors were eligible to membership and this consisting of full membership in the organization, but without the power to vote in the active meetings of the organization. Only graduate students of the Electrical Engineering courses have the latter power. He also stated that members, among the Junior and Senior class had the privilege of attending all the functions of the organization elsewhere, social and business alike, by merely showing their card.

SOPHS WILL DO HAZING

By a rule of Senior Council last Tuesday night the hazing of Freshmen, whose names were passed by the Council was left in the power of the Sophomore President Larsen, of the Sophomore class will pick the hazing committees and the Senior Council man from the group will also accompany the party.

FRESH-SOPH TEAMS ARE WORKING OUT

ANNUAL BATTLE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MAR. 14.

EXPECTED TO BE CONTEST FULL OF THRILLS AND PEP

"Vic" Clare Manger for Sophs and "Goat" Evans for Fresh, Getting Their Teams Into Shape.

Plans for the Sophomore-Freshman basketball game are rapidly taking shape. The big event will probably be pulled off on Friday, March 14, and a hot battle is expected. Both teams have started to practice, with many good men out on both teams. "Vic" Clare is managing the Sophomores, while "Goat" Evans is officiating for the Freshmen, with "Triple A" Tleshoukas as acting captain.

Larson, Clare, Smith, Tlleshoukas, Mohler, Cook, Collins, Brandt, Eaton and McGann will uphold the Sophomore honors, while Parry, Evans, Alehoukas, Calhoun, Carlson, Rooney, Stewart, Searles, Mahieson and Wagner will combat for places on the Fresh Five. The inter-fraternity games have done much to develop some fine players, and Sophs will have a hard time to beat the little green worms into submission.

SNAPPY PLAYING FEATURES ALL INTERFRAT GAMES

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, SIGMA CHI AND PHI GAMMA DELTA EACH WIN ONE.

SIGMA CHI-PHI PSI GAME CLOSELY CONTESTED

Lambda Chi Alpha Still on Top, Sigma Chi Jumps Into Second Place, With Phi Kappa Psi Holding a Good Third.

The Lambda Chis won their seventh game of the season, when they defeated the Non-Frats on Monday evening, February 24. The team work of the winners was not as good as it has been. However, the team took a change for the better with the appearance of "Bunny" Lewis in the second half. The work of Carlson and Clare, as guards, was very effective in breaking up the attempts of the Non-Frats to cage goals. In the second half the score began to mount rapidly, so that when the end of the game came, the Lambda Chi team had rolled up 41 points to their opponents 18.

The line up follows:

Lambda Chi		Non-Frat
Calhoun	(forward)	Finnegan
Aleshoucas	(forward)	Mullen
Larson	(center)	Kline
Clare	(guard)	Withington
Carlson	(guard)	Lewis

Substitutions—"Bunny" Lewis for Calhoun.

Field goals—Colhoun 3, "Bunny" Lewis 5, Aleshoucas 7, Larson 3, Mullen 2, Kline 1, Lewis 1, Withington 1.

Fouls—"Ales" 1, "Bunny" 4, Mullen 8.

On the same evening as the above the Phi Gamma Delta team won from S. A. E. in a close and interesting game. The S. A. E. team were the leaders at the end of the first period and were playing the lead ball. The Phi Gams showed a changed team which gradually overcame the lead of their opponents. The ability of Searles in caging field goals was a large factor in determining the winner.

The line up was as follows:

S. A. E.		Phi Gamma Delta
Stewart	(forward)	Searles
McGill	(forward)	Kitlowski
Rooney	(center)	Jones
Rorabach	(guard)	C. Smith
Holsing	(guard)	Brandt

Substitutions—Brandt for Jones, Eaton for Brandt, Davenport for Smith, McGuire for Davenport

Field goals—Stewart 5, Rooney 6, Searles 6, Kitlowski 1, Jones 1, and Brandt 3.

Fouls—Rooney 4; Kitlowski 2 and Eaton 3.

Sigma Chi		Phi Kappa Psi
Holleran	(forward)	Parry
Collins	(forward)	McGann
Kostos	(center)	Smith
Wagner	(guard)	Faust
Mathieson	(guard)	Hutchison

Field goals—Holleran 5, Collins 5, Smith 4, McGann 3, Parry 2.

Fouls—Collins 12 out of 17; Parry 9 out of 18.

Fofum vs. S. A. E.

Th Forum, on the same evening as the above, lost to S. A. E. The Forum players worked hard and at the end of the first half honors were almost even. In the second half the S. A. E. team reformed and as a result piled up a score of 33 against their opponents 15.

The line up follows:

Fofum		S. A. E.
Rude	(forward)	Stewart
D. Smith	(forward)	McGill
Dallaman	(center)	Rooney
Shaffer	(guard)	Rorabach
Appleton	(guard)	Haus

Substitutions—Hart for Haus ..... Field goals—Rude 3, Smith 4, Stewart 9, McGill 3, Rooney 4.

Fouls—Shaffer 1, Stewart 2, Rooney 1.

The fraternity teams are in the best condition. This means interesting games for the rest of the season. Lambda Chi has one more game to play and still leads the league. The standing of the various teams is as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	4	1	.800
Phi Kappa Psi	4	2	.667
Phi Gamma Delta	3	2	.600
Delta Sigma	2	2	.500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	4	.334
Non-Frat	1	2	.333
Kappa Sigma	1	5	.167
Forum	0	6	.000

LIGHTON, '18, SEES PARIS REJOICE ON ARMISTICE DAY

WAS FORTUNATE TO BE ON "PERMISSION" AT TIME.

MANY OF UNIT TRYING TO GET INTO RED CROSS

If They Do, They Will Probably Get Back to School Next Fall, Otherwise Will Not.

In a letter to his Delta Sigma fraternity brothers Lester Leighton, '18, describes some of the unit's activities since the signing of the armistice. A part of his letter follows:

I was on "permission" when the armistice was signed, and went to Paris the next day and stayed for thiryt-six hours about five of which I was asleep and off the streets. Such celebrating I have never seen and I feel privileged that I was able to be in Paris at such a time. I got back to the section at the front in the Vosges on the sixteenth of November and on the seventeenth we moved into Alsace—to Muelhausen. We were there two weeks during which time I got over to the Rhine, up through Alsace almost to Colmar and almost to Basle, Switzerland. Then we retired and have been resting here in Sochaux, near Montbeliard since the second of December.

Our division is acting as frontier guards from the Rhine to Basle to St. Hyzsolyte—all along the Swiss border. There's practically no work, except a few sick to haul, and I have visited points all along the border between the two towns mentioned. It is a very beautiful country ranging from a low plain—where we are— to mountains, snow-capped all along the border (and some beautifulsights one can see from them into Switzerland) on one side, and the Vosges mountains—high, on the other side of Belfort.

At present there is no sign of pulling out for home and I don't know when it will be. There's a bunch of us thinking of getting into the Red Cross over here for six months longer in the work of feeding the people returning to the repatriated nations, mostly Balkans and Palestinians. Don't know what will become of the scheme yet, as it's only in embryo form. Stewart, '19, goes to the city of Paris tomorrow (January 16) for particulars. If good we're both going along with Max Emerick, '19, Harry Thomas, '19 and about a dozen others. Should we get into this we will be sure of getting back in time for school next fall, which is doubtful now."

Spoke in Philadelphia.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, was a speaker at a big P. O. S. of A. mass meeting in Philadelphia last Sunday. Judge Johnson's services as a public speaker are always in demand. He recently had published in the Philadelphia Public Ledger a series of four articles ascertaining to legislation which the P. O. S. of A. intends to have introduced at Harrisburg. These articles also appeared in the Journal.

Lieut. Johnson Here.

Lieut. Miller A. Johnson, who was recently returned to this country, arrived in Lewisburg early Sunday morninor on a brief visit to his father Judge Albert W. Johnson. He returned to camp on Sunday evening, but will return to Lewisburg next Sunday and will deliver an address in the Lutheran church on his experiences in the war.

Co'p. Sandel to Speak.

Corp. Paul Sandel, who recently returned from service overseas, will give his experiences in the United Evangelical church next Sunday evening. A special program has been arranged. Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts will attend.

James Carey, of Bloomsburg, was ag uest of Raymond Hidlay, '21, at the Lambda Chi Alpha House Sunday.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS JUNIATA FIVE IN EASY GAME

HAD LEAD ON HUNTINGDON BOYS FROM START

CAPTAIN "MATTY" PLAYS STAR GAME FOR WINNERS

Townsend Receives Bad Cut on Face in First Half When He Collides With Other Player.—Wright Stars For Juniata.

Juniata College basketball five journeyed to Lewisburg on Friday and suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Bucknell tossers by the score of 48-31. Bucknell defeated Juniata on their own floor early in the season.

The Bucknell boys proved to be too much for the visitors and from the start took the lead and held it throughout the game. Bucknell played an exceptionally fine passing game.

Mathieson was the individual star for Bucknell, scoring field goals from all angles of the floor. Wright, a forward, on the visitors' team, was fast and an accurate shot.

The first half ended with Bucknell leading 19-11.

In the first half Townsend and one of the men of the opposing team collided, Townsend getting a bad cut on the face. Dorris was substituted for Townsend and showed up well.

The line up and details follow:

Bucknell		Juniata
Townsend	(forward)	Wright
Mathieson	(forward)	Livengood
Gerhart	(center)	Griffith
Waddell	(guard)	Butts
Bell	(guard)	Gump

Field goals—Mathieson 9, Gerhart 3, Waddell 4, Townsend 1, Dorris 1, Wright 4, Livengood 1, Griffith 1, Butts 2.

Fouls—Waddell 10 out of 19, Livengood 15 out of 22. Substitutions—Dorris for Townsend.

Referee, Jackson.

CALLS UPON STATE TO AID STARVING MILLIONS IN EAST

PEOPLE OF PENNSLVANIA ARE APPEALED TO.

MUST COME TO AID OF BELGIANS AND FRENCH

Lieut. Governor Beidelman, Chairman of Armenian-Syrian Relief Committee, Issues Statement.

Lieut. Gov. Edward Biedelman, of Harrisburg, who is chairman of the Armenian-Syrian Relief Committee for Eastern Pennsylvania, just issued a statement calling upon Pennsylvanians generally to come to the relief of starving millions in the near East

"The war is over, so far as actual combat is concerned," said Lieut. Gov. Beidelman, "but its consequences cannot be ignored. We have been so busy with the relief of Belgians and French and others of our Allies that we have overlooked the people of the near East, with the result that hundreds of thousands of men and women and children are in a terrible condition.

"I am informed that atrocities have ceased, but that the remnant of the Armenian and Syrian peoples, including hundreds of thousands of orphans are in danger of starving to death. They have few if any means or livelohood. They are dependent on America. In past Pennsylvania has shouldered a tenth of the Nation's war burdens, and a tenth of Nation's charities. This state must not let up. Pennsylvanians—as Pennsylvanians—cannot ignore the call from the East. I urge that in every county in eastern Pennsylvania immediate steps be taken to raise funds for the Armenians and Syrians. I suggest that immediate communication be had with B. I. Dasent, Field Director, who may be reached at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg."

Lieut. Gov. Beidelman has named the following executive committee to assist him:

The Hon. William C. Sproul, governor of Pennsylvania; Gen. Harry C. Trexler, Allentown; William Jennings, Harrisburg; George F. Eisenbrown, Reading; Louis A. Watres Scranton; Francis Farquhar, York; Gilbert A. Brown, Easton, Maj. Gen. Charles M. Clement, Sunbury; Lowis S. Sadler, Carlisle, and E. M. C. Africa, Huntington.

RESIGNS CHARGE.

Rev. Charles R. Myers, 1904, the pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Reading, has resigned to accept a call to the Lutheran congregation at Mt. Carmel.

RESUMES PRACTICE

Dr. Harold Nowton Cole, who ranked as a major in the United States Public Health Reserve, is again re turning to private practice.

Dr. Cole, who is but 34 years old, ranks among the first in authority on venereal diseases. During his sojourn in the army Dr. Cole had chargre of the Bureau of Venereal diseases in the State of Ohio for the United States Public Health Service.

Victory Loan Begins April 21.

The drive for the government's Victory Liberty Loan will open April 21 and the offerings will be in the form of short term notes running from one to five years.

JUDGE McCLURE DIED SUDDENLY ON SATURDAY

(concluded from first page)

Bucknell University, in which institution he took a great deal of interest. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

He was a director of the Lewisburg National Bank at the time of his death and was also prominently identified with number of local corporations, including the Citizens Electric Company and the Buffalo Valley Telephone company. For a number of years he was a councilman from the South Ward of the borough of Lewisburg and served as president of the borough legislative body with credit for several terms.

During the Liberty Loan campaign and the campaigns for the sale of the War Savings Stamps he took widespread and enthusiastic interest in the work and his services were always given freely in the advancement of these causes, being called upon time and again to deliver addresses.

16 years of age, he was graduated before he was 20. Always an athlete, he played professional baseball for several years after graduation with the Bostons, Providence and Athletics of Philadelphia. Later he toured the continent with an all-star team and caught for Monte Ward and Al Poorman, two of the country's first curve ball pitchers.

"While playing in San Franscisco McClure "threw out" his arm in making one of his famous headoff drives to second. He then quit the diamond to read law with the late S. P. Wolverton at Sunbury, who served in both the State Senate and the House of Congress. McClure had practiced nine years before being elected judge, and after his retirement from the bench practiced law in Lewisburg, where for his exclusive use he erected and occupied one of the best appointed law offices in the country.

Judge McClure and Governor Tener are personal friends, and it was during the Tener administration that the Governor was put in a trying position. Personally a great admirer of Judge McClure, he had hoped to appoint him to a vacancy on the Superior Court bench. But one opportunity occurred, and in that instance the vigorous efforts of Colonel Harry C. Trexler, of Allentown, and his friend won and the colonel's brother, F. M. Trexler, was landed on the Superior Court bench. Nothing much was said about this at the time for McClure has the reputation of being a good soldiers as well as a valiant loser and reliable party man, and he simply sawed wood.

"One of the disappointments of Governor Tener's career as Governor it is declared, was that he never again had a chance to place his friend McClure where he thought he ought to be in recognition of his eminent fitness.

The story put abroad to the effect that when Gov. Brumbaugh appointed McClure to the Public Service Commission it was the first part of a deal to conclude with the election of Brumbaugh as President of Bucknell University, of which McClure was treasurer and trustee, drew a smile across the face of McClure. His friends replied that throughout his incumbency on the bench he was regarded everywhere as a man of the studiest rectitude, and therefore incapable of old-time political cheap dealings and bartering and trading.

"Politically Judge McClure was a Republican, and the kind who has never been found dreaming and drifting.

"While never conspicious in factional contests, he is a friend of Senator Penrose and has always supported him, as he and his friends did Gov. Sproul at last year's primary and general election. In fact, the last time Senator Penrose visited at Lewisburg, Judge McClure's home town, they dined together and together marched behind the local band to the Republican meeting in the town theatre.

Judge McClure has many friends in Philadelphia and elsewhere who admire him for his legal ability and strong personal qualities.

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Lt. Ernest Hewitt, '18, Gets Three Boche Planes

MIFFLINBURG BOY RECENTLY RETURNS FROM AIR SERVICE ABROAD.

TELLS INTERESTING STORIES OF LIFE ABOVE THE CLOUDS

Enlisted in U. S. Army Shortly After Completion of Junior Year in College.—Spent Twelve Months in France, Four of Them at the Front.

First lieutenant Ernest Hewitt, ex-'18, of Mifflinburg, who recently returned from France where he saw active service in the aviation section of the United States Army, tells many interesting stories of the life on the other side and of his experiences while spending three and one-half months combating with the Hun in the clouds.

Lieut. Hewitt entered the army soon after the completion of his junior year in college and received his ground work in this country, going as a cadet aviator and then receiving his flying work in the French and American camps on the other side. In speaking of the time spent in the army and his experiences while there Hewitt states that he believes the time lost from his college work was as beneficial to him as though he had graduated with his class last year.

Lt. Hewitt sailed for France in September 1917, and arrived on the French soil a few weeks later, going to the first American aviation camp to be established on the other side. "When we arrived there," said Hewitt, "we found the camp still in process of completion and were obliged to pitch in and erect barracks for ourselves. Then came the general clean up of the camp and after a few weeks work we were nicely settled. Since that time many American camps have been established in France and, while many American planes were not in use even up to the time the armistice was signed, we had plenty of French planes to experiment with. Many American planes arrived in France during the latter months of the war, but these were not assembled in time to take an active part in the combat."

For several weeks Hewitt was stationed about seven miles from Paris and in that time he was able to go to the city nearly every day. Consequently he saw much of the life and habits of the French people. This was after he had been commissioned an officer and was flling. He stated that after a man had been commissioned a flier he was given a plane, and three mechanics. He used no other plane during his time of service, unless the one he happened to have was smashed in a fall. The mechanic did nothing else but look after his plane and when he was in the air the mechanics had little to do. He states that he was allowed to fly at any time he wished, if he was not scheduled for patrol duty. "Often times I would go up for a spin and a view of the surrounding country," he said

Lt. Hewitt saw active service at the front for a little over three months, and in that time was in several scraps, having the good fortune to come through all of them without a scratch. During the time he was flying part of his time in formation and the remainder of the time going up, alone to see what he could scare up. The first time that he went up at the front he flew in formation as a new man is never allowed to go up alone the first time he is in a battle zone. "When we had again come to ground" said Lt. Hewitt, "the leader of the squadron was stating how many German machines he had seen." I was so surprised because I had not seen any. Later however I got so I could tell them when I saw them."

On three occasions Hewitt got his man, thus downing three German machines with their pilots. Two of them he has official record of and the third no one saw fall but himself. It is necessary for some one to see the machines fall before official recognition is given. He tells an interesting story in connection with two of the machines he dropped.

Continued on 2nd page.

S. A. E. ENJOYS FOUNDERS' DAY WITH ALUMNI

SIXTY-THIRD FOUNDING OF THE FRATERNITY FILLED TO LIMIT WITH ENTHUSIASM

STORIES OF WAR TOLD BY RETURNED FIGHTERS

Many Letters Read From Members in Service Who Were Unable to Attend.—Own Orchestra Furnished Music.

Spirit, pep and enthusiasm to the "bubbling over" point marked the Founders' Day celebration of the S. A. E. Fraternity, Saturday evening. To participate in the observance of the sixty-third anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, an even dozen of alumni returned to meet their younger brothers in a night of joy-making and festivity.

Every branch of the military and naval service was represented by the returning members. Tales of their experiences added flavor to the banquet and stories without number kept the evening alive far into the night.

Toastmaster Leroy T. Butler, '97, told of the days when the local chapter, Pennsylvania Zeta, was established, more than a quarter of a century In this connecion, he told many little anecdotes about the charter members of the Bucknell addition. As a resident of Lewisburg, he knew quite intimately every initiate the chapter ever possessed, and prefaced many of the later addresses of the evening with appropriate stories.

A character of interest to all present was "Dick" Mackey, '06, at present a Senior Lieutenant of the Marine Corps. He entered the service the morning following the declaration of war, and has explored France, even to the little used holes in the sectors from Chateau-Thierry to the Argonne forest. It seemed as tho he had a separate story for each individual hole and could tell exactly how each man of his command had earned special mention for meritorious service.

Stories of what the members had done in the Spanish-American War were furnished by special request, when E. A. Humeston, '99, was telling of his days in the present chapter house.

One of the most interesting talks of the evening, entitled "William McKinley, S. A. E." was given by Frank E. Stettler, '17, lately added to our Faculty. He was followed by George Bender, '17, who recited an original poem dealing with his interpretation of the significance of the fraternity.

A story of camp life and the odd occurrences in training men for overseas service was told by Lt. Fred Herbine, ex-'20. He spoke of the pleasure of finding a fraternity brother in a camp where he felt like a stranger among thousands until the familiar grip gave him a new friend.

An interesting comparison of the condition of the fraternity at the present time and at a similar occasion, the close of the Civil War, was made. At the outbreak of the Great Rebellion, only five years after the founding of the fraternity, practically every member enlisted. In 1865, there was but one chapter left alive, the one in the City of Washington. This was due largely to the fact the fraternity was of a southern origin and all the chapters were south of the Mason-Dixon line at that time. At the present time, the loss in number of chapters has been reduced to one, the chapter at Leland Stanford University having enlisted in a body. Altho at one time over seventy-five per cent. of the active membership enrolled for service in the war against Germany, the drain was not serious enough to threaten the life of the fraternity, as was the case a half century ago.

A series of letters were read from the brothers in service, many of them France; stating their regrets at not being able to be present for the festivities.

Music was furnished by the S. A. E. Jazzipation Jass Orchestra.

BUCKNELL SWAMPS GETTYSBURG FIVE IN GOOD GAME

FINAL SCORE OF 44-25 HANDED TO BATTLEFIELD BOYS.

CLOSING HOME GAME DRAWS VERY SMALL CROWD

Coach Benfer's Boys in Last Game on Home Floor Beats Gettysburg by the Largest Score in Years.

As had been predicted a good, fast game of basketball was seen last Friday night in the Tustin gymnasium when the Gettysburg quintet, old-time rivals of Bucknell, met our boys in their annual contest. Gettysburg suffered defeat at the hands of Coach Benfer's five by the score of 44-25. This is the largest score by which Bucknell has ever defeated the "Battlefield" boys.

The Bucknell team proved to be the better five from the start. They got an early lead on the visitors and maintained it throughout the entire fray. The first half ended, Bucknell leading 22-12. The Bucknell boys were in the pink of condition as was easily seen from the way they coved the floor at all times and accurate passing featured.

Mathieson and Gerhart were the chief scorers for Bucknell. Each man making baskets from most any angle of the floor.

Miller, Gettysburg's center, was the individual star for the visitors. He covered the floor well and caged four field goals.

The line up and details:

Gl7nll Jfddeyemh mh mh mh mhh

Bucknell		Gettysburg
Townsend	(forward)	Wilman
Mathieson	(forward)	Mundorf
Gerhart	(center)	Miller
Bell	(guard)	Ginerch
Waddell	(guard)	Ziegler

Field Goals—Townsend 3, Mathieson 7, Gerhart 6, Waddell 1, Wilman - , Mundorf 1, Miller 4, Treasdwell 2. Field goals, Waddell 10 out of 18; Widman, 7 out of 10; Ginerch 2 out of 8. Substitutions—Shaulis for Mundorf—Treadwell for Miller.

Referee—Jackson.

QUEEN OF HEARTS NOW AT ORPHEUM

Cap and Dagger, presents play for fund, tonight and tomorrow evening

Under the direction of the Cap and Dagger dramatic society of the University, the play "Queen of Hearts," will be given this evening and tomorrow evening in the Orpheum Theatre. The cast has been working for some weeks in preparation for the entertainment and an excellent cast has been picked. The names of the members of the cast were in the last issue of the Bucknellian.

The play is being given for the benefit of the fund for the home coming soldiers and sailors of Union county. The play is a farce comedy and is sure to please. The Lewisburg orchestra of eight pieces will furnish music between the acts.

It is with great pleasure that we noe that the Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society of the University are giving a play for he benefit of the fund for the home coming soldiers week. To see such an organization lend a hand in furnishing something for the men who have fought for our country and is both commendabe and praiseworthy.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

On Tuesday morning, March 4 the Junior and Senior Electricals held a business meeting and the following offiicers were elected for the remainder of the current school year: President, Charles J. Anchor, vice president, Voris B. Hall, secretary and Treasurer Harry Angel.

NOW IN GERMANY

Lieut. S. G. Alter, '16, is stationed with the 7th Infantry, Third Division at Wundernach, Germany, on the banks of the Rhine.

INTER-FRAT LEAGUE NEARLY OVER

ONLY FEW MORE GAMES TO BE PLAYED ON SCHEDULE.

INTEREST IS HOLDING OUT TO THE LAST GAME

Phi Gams Defeat Delta Sigma; Kappa Sigma Wins from Non-Frat; Sigs Beat Forum, and Demes Lose to S. A. E. Last Week.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Sigma in a closely contested game of basket ball, Monday evening, March 3 Neither team seemed able to get a substantial ead on the other so that the issue remained in doubt until the end of the game. Final score 23-18.

The line-up was:

Phi Gamma Delta		Delta Sigma
Searles	Forward	Bauman
Kitlowski	Forward	Ross
Lees	Center	Cooke
McGuire	Guard	Tingley
Eaton	Guard	Beers

Subs: Brandt for Lees, Kitlowski for Brandt.

Kappa Sigma vs. Non-Frat.

Kappa Sigma won her second game of the season when her five defeater the Non-Frats by the score of 24-21, on the same evening as the above. The Kappa Sigma team also showed much improvement. The work of "Bing" Kline in breaking up the passing of the Non-Frats was effective.

Kappa Sigma		Non-Frats
Williams	Forward	Finnegan
Mohler	Forward	Mullen
Peterson	Center	Kline
Snyder	Guard	Withington
"Bing" Kline	Guard	Lewis

Subs: Swekler for Mullen, Field Goals: Mohler 4, Peterson 4, Snyder 2, Mmillen 3, Finnegan 3, Withington 1. Fouls: Mohler 4, Mullen 3, Withington 4.

Sigma Chi vs. Forum.

Sigma Chi defeated the Forum by the score of 49-20, in a very amusing game on Thursday last. Every player on the "Sig" team with the exception of Kid West, succeeded in making a goal. The manuvers of Spear, Dent, Craig and Irvin furnished the excitement. Mathieson and Kostos, whwo have been playing all season, made their first baskets. Rude played a splendid game for the Forum.

Sigma Chi		Forum
Spear	Forward	Rude
Dent	Forward	Smith
Kostos	Center	Dallaman
Mathieson	Guard	Shaffer
Wagner	Guard	Appleman

Subs: Irvin for Spear, Collins for Dent, West for Collins, Craig for Kostos. Goals: Spear 3, Irvin 1, Collins 4, Dent 2, Kostos 2, Craig 1, Mathieson 2, Wagner 7, Rude 5, Dallaman 2, Smith 1. Fouls: Irvin 1, Collins 2, Mahieson 1, Dent 1, Smith 4.

S. A. E. vs. Delta Sigma.

S. A. E. won from Delta Sigma on the same evening as the former game was played. The inability of the "Demmys" in shooting was responsible for the loss of the game. Thef inal score was 25-18.

S. A. E.		Delta Sigma
Stewart	Forward	Bauman
McGill	Forward	Foxall
Rooney	Forward	Cooke
Rorabach	Center	Tingley
Holsing	Guard	Herman

Goals: Stewart 5 McGill 1, Rooney 1 Bauman 1, Foxall 2, Cooke 1, Goals: Stewart 3, Rooney 2, Bauman 10.

The standing of the clubs is as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha	7	0	1000
Sigma Chi	5	1	.834
Phi Gamma Delta	4	2	.667
Phi Kappa Psi	4	2	.667
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	4	.428
Delta Sigma	2	4	.334
Kappa Sigma	2	5	.286
Non-Frat	1	3	.250
Forum	0	7	.000

Bucknell Basketball Team Closes Season With Record

MADE A TOTAL OF 678 POINTS TO OPPONENTS' 477.

MATHIESON IS HIGH MAN IN NUMBER OF BASKETS

Waddell With Foul Shooting is High Individual Scoref. Credit Due to Every Man, and Also the Coach.

In closing the basketball season with the game with Gettysburg on last Friday night the Bucknell Varsity ends one of the most successful seasons in recent years. As a body no team has ever worked any harder to bring laurels to Bucknell and each and every man on the team deserves recognition for the service he has performed for his alma mater.

Of sixteen games played the team has won a total of 12 games. Of eleven games played away from home in seven of them the varsity emerged victorius, losing the other four only by very small scores. Those teams which triumphed over the Varsity were Cornell with a score of 32-24; Lehigh, with the score 25-23; Lafayette, with the score 35-28; and Delaware State with the score 35-32. This is no record to be ashamed of, and the student body should feel with pride the reputation that the Varsity has gained this year.

Other games played away from home with their respective scores were: Juniata, 41-28; Moravian, 54-27; Dickinson, 50-48; Gettysburg, 34-25; Mt. St. Mary's, 37-31; Bethlehem Steel, 45-40; and Albright 50-23. The team was not beaten on the home floor and the true quality of the team was here shown to the student body. Of course it is said that the true strength of a team lies in its victories away from home. The quality of basketball staged on the home floor was just as good as the quality staged on other floors, and it may truly be stated that Bucknell had a team of which she might be proud.

In a review of the scores of each game that the Varsity played and by summarizing them it is found that the Varsity has scored 678 points to the opponents 477. This is in itself a truly remarkable showing, and again brings home the fact that the Varsity played an excellent game of basketball and that each and every man was able to get points.

The individual scoring record of each man has been summarized and shows that in the number of field goals scored, Captain Mathieson, forward, was high man, caging 66 baskets, or making at total of 132 points. Gearhart, center, comes second with a total of 40 baskets, or 98 points. Waddel, guard, ranks in third place with a total of 38 field goals, making 76 points. Townsend, the other forward, drops into fourth place with 29 baskets or 58 points. Dorris caged 21 baskets, thus piling up 42 points for his team, while Bell, who seldom got a chance at the basket made 5 baskets or 10 points. Martin, center, sub, made 2 baskets thereby adding 4 more points to Bucknell. Waddell shot a total of 175 fouls, which combined with his basket points gives him a total of 251 out of the 678 points made by Bucknell against her opponents 477.

Much could be said about every man on the team as each and everyone worked hard to make a successful season. Captain Mathieson played an excellent game throughout the period and lead his men victoriously to the end. Supported by Townsend in the forward position they were a combination hard to beat, and hard to guard. Bell and Waddel playing guard positions could not be found lacking at any minute of the game. Bell is a very consistent player, and few of the forwards who played opposite him made many baskets. Waddell although playing a guard position, was the foul shooter for the team and a clever basket maker, also. "Doc" Gearhart, who filled the center position on the team, besides being good on the tap, was an excellent point maker and as stated before ranked second in number of baskets made. Dorris, who was car-

Continued on 2nd page.

DEMES GIVE ANNUAL PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

FEATURE OF FRATERNITY EVERY YEAR, "PAIR OF SIXES," GIVEN.

MANY GUESTS ENJOYED HOSPITALITY AT THE CLUB

During the Intermission Between the Acts Delta Sigma Orchestra Furnishes Excellent Music.

The Lewisburg Club Saturday evening was the scene of the annual play of the Demosthenean fraternity. "A Pair of Sixes," by Eward Peple was very successfully rendered by a cast composed of the following: H. R. Warfel, C. R. Leaber, W. H. Sugden, J. R. Beers, D. H. Evans, F. S. Beers and E. W. Ross.

The play was a farce comedy in three acts the first of its kind rendered by the fraternity and representthe big social function of the year.

About seven o'clock the delegation of "Sorn" girls arrived at the club in special "omnibuses" detailed for the occasion. For a short time preceding the opening of the performance the guests were entertained by music furnished by the Delta Sigma orchestra.

At the conclusion of the play at nine thirty refreshments were served by caterer Guy Paine, and needless to say were enjoyed by all. The fraternity orchestra again furnished enjoyable music and many laughing sociable groups were formed.

Unusually early the famed hour of ten alighted upon the happy party in one grand swoop and immediately a fluttering of fair damsels ensued with the rush for cloaks.

MUSICAL CLUBS GO TO .. TO SHAMOKIN THURSDAY

EXPECT CROWDED HOUSE IN THE DOWN VALLEY CITY FROM REPORTS.

The Bucknell Combined Musical Clubs are booked to give another concest this week at Shamokin, Pa. This will be one of the biggest concerts of the year and will be staged in the new High School auditorium where the club gave their concert two year ago. Manager Heim states that only 30 men will be taken on this trip and these will be picked from the members most regular

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Politics—"A Square Deal for Everybody."

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1919

EDTORIAL COMMENT

In the sudden death of ex Judge Harold M. McClure last week, the state, the town of Lewisburg the members of his class of Bucknell University, the undergraduates of the institutions board of trustees of several institutions and the student body lost a man who during his life has been admired for his legal ability, and strong personal qualities.

The death of Judge McClure, who for many years has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University and a directing influence in the welfare of the institution, cast a gloom over the college for several days. His place in many organizations will have to be required to uphold several positions that he held.

CLASS ADDITIONS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elliott, '18 are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Puff, '18, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seobright '13, are debating whether to send their new daghter to Oberlin or Bucknell.

LT. ERNEST HEWITT, '18, GETS THREE BOCHE PLANES

Concluded from 1st page.

ed. At the time of the first he and another man were up together. Seven German machines came swooping from no where in particular at them and in a short time they were surrounded. "At the time I thougnt I was a sure goner," said Hewitt, in telling the tory. "but instead of trying to get away from them which would have been certain death, I flew in the midst of them thus breaking up the combination. I had one man well spotted and after training my gun I had the satisfaction of firing and see him go crashing to the ground. The others then flew away. That was my first Hun."

Sometime later when up in the air Hewitt had his propellor shot from his machine thus stopping his power to fly, and had to glide about eight miles before coming down. At the time he was in the German territory, and upon landing was sure he had fallen in the midst of the German trenches. When his machine hit the ground which was near a small woods, he quickly ran for cover. A little later he met a couple of Frenchmen, who told him that he was safe as the Germans had retreated from that section only a few hours before and it was now in the hands of the French. He then walked for two days and two nights before he got back to his squadron, where they had given him up as lost. The remainder of the squadron with whom he had been flying all returned to camp safely.

Hewitt also had the pleasure of meeting Quentin Roosevelt while in the air service, and stated that he was a very fine young man, whose death only came because he got separated from his squadron while in the air and a Boche picked him off.

"For the most part" said Hewitt, "An air battle only lasts four or five minutes, and then it is all over. Either one man of the other fires a shot and then ducks for cover. Lt. Hewitt has to report at New York, as he has not yet been discharged from the service although he expects it very soon. He will resume his studies next fall.

NEWS NOTES.

"Chuck" Moore, ex'19, dropped in at the Sig House Friday. He is returning from Norfolk as Cadet Officer in the Merchant Marine.

Sidler, ex-'22, spent the week-end at the Sigma Chi House. Sid is now serving in a responsible position in a silk mill at Danville.

Felton and wife visited friends in town and at the Sig House Thursday. He is returning to civilian life after serving some months as an Ensign, Paymaster Dept. U. S. Navy.

Earl, ex-'22, is visiting at the Sig House.

Richard Lincoln, of Penn State, spent the week-end with A. R. Matheson.

"Ted" Holsing, "Cy" Haus and "Ketch-up" Snyder attended the Junior Prom at Wilson College.

Charles K. Miller, of the Gettysburg basketball five, was entertained by his S. A. E. brothers Friday.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity attended the Baptist church in a body, Sunday morning, to hear Dr. Hamblin's lecture on "The Rogue of Nations."

Judge Albert W. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Lt. Miller Johnson were the guests of the Lambda Chi fraternity at dinner on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, were the guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Thursday evening for dinner.

A dinner party was held at the Phi Kappa Psi House last Friday night and a very enjoyable time was had by all. There were about twenty couple present. After dinner the guests were entertained by the "Henry and Hutchinson" orchestra. Then about 8 o'clock the couples separated and most of them went to see the Gettysburg-Bucknell game in the gym.

Weimer Hull spent the week-end in Montgomery with his mother.

Edward Crowl visited friends in Shamokin last Sunday.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a dance Saturday night. The Phi Gamma Delta Orchestra furnished the music.

BASKETBALL TEAM CLOSES SEASON WITH RECORD

Concluded from 1st page.

ried on each trip, playing forward position, gave a good account of himself in every game that he played.

Before finishing this brief review of the season, it is well to say something about the coach to whom thru a great amount of hard work and careful teaching has prodgeed the team that has made an enviable record. "Haps" Benfer, better knowns as the "Y" man" proved himself one of the best coaches that Bucknell has had in years. He is a man for clean athletics and this thought he impressed upon every man on the team. As a result Bucknell was known for the sportsmanship of her men and at every place that the team went, this fact was noticed.

It will be heard with pleasure that "Haps" will coach baseball this Spring, and all know that he will turn out a team that will be as good as the basketball team has been this past season.

The foregoing summary is completed to date. Tho game with Susquehanna tomorrow night at Selinsgrove will probably boost all scoring records.

LAST ISSUE FOR TERM.

Owing to the fact that examinations start Saturday this is the last issue of the Bucknellian for this term.

AMBULANCE UNTIL MAY GET HOME IN APRIL

Prof. Wade Earle, in a recent letter to his mother states that he is anxious to get home but doesn't believe he will land in this country for some time yet. He also states that Section 525, one of the Bucknell Ambulance units is expected to pass near where he is stationed some time this month on its way home. He expects to rejoin the unit, and in that case will get home sometime in April.

This is the first news that has come to Bucknell with any intimation when the Ambulance unit will arrive, so far as is known. Earl is afraid he will be kept to help in demobilization, as that kind of work he has been in for sometime.

LOST—Gold cuff links, engraved with letter B. $1.00 reward to finer. Return to Journal office.

For the first time in the history of the University of Pennsylvania, the doors of the University Hospital are to be thrown open to women physicians, who will act as internes.

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"Y" Man Arrested For Carrying Gun Taken From Hun Who Shot Him

Friends and former high school students at Waynesboro are interested in a story of the arrest in New York the other day upon arrival at that place from France of Alexander P. Watson, a former member of the Waynesboro high school faculty and popular director of athletics. According to the report Watson, who had been doing overseas work for the past year as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed deelly weapons.

The particular "weapon" turned out to be a "kamerad" gun, which he took from a Hun officer at Chauteau Thierry, after the latter, under a "kamerad" signal, had wounded him in the arm.

A soldier companion of Watson put a bullet through the heart of the treacherous Hun and then Watson took his gun. When these facts were brought out Watson was discharged and with an apology on the part of the police court and officers.

Watson is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, of Bucknell and Dickinson Law School and went to the front with the "Y" a year ago to carry on athletics among men.

BUCKNELL BOY DIES IN GERMANY

SERGT. ROBERT P. HOPKINS, OF ENGINEERS, VICTIM, OF PNEUMONIA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of Carbondale, received a telegram from Washington on the morning of March 5, informing them of the death of their son, Robert P. Hopkins, a sergeant in the 314th Engineers, of pneumonia at Kyllburg, Germany, February 16.

Sergeant Hopkins was twenty-six years old and was well known in his home city, being a graduate of the high school there in the class of 1911. He was graduated from Bucknell University in 1916. Upon his graduation from Bucknell he left for Kansas City, Mo., where he accepted a position as mechanical draftsman for the Kaw Boiler Works in that city. September 18, 1917, he left with a draft contingent from that city for Camp Funston, Kan. He left camp in June, 1918, for France and had seen active service on the western front.

A letter received by his parents, dated February 4, told of his being in perfect health and that he looked forward to a happy homecoming. The letter was written from Kyllburg, Germany. He is survived by his parents and one sister. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

FRESH—SOPH GAME PLAYED THURSDAY INSTEAD OF FRIDAY

The date of the Freshman Sophomore basketball team has been changed since the last issue of the Bucknellian wherein it stated that the game would be played on Friday in the gymnasium. Because of the examinations starting Saturday morning the game has been changed and will be played on Thursday night of this week instead of Friday night.

It is hoped that a large attendance will greet the inter-class men when they clash on Thursday night. This game is always one of great interest and promises this year to be unusally fast, as good material is available from the interfraternity league. Both teams have been working hard in practice for the past few weeks, and as usual both are confident of winning.

Dr. Hamblin Talks on "League of Nations"

A perfect deluge of rain Sunday morning had no apparent effect to diminish the audience which greeted Professor T. F. Hamblin at the Baptist Church. He was announced to speak on "The League of Nations" and it was a testimony both to the subject and to the popularity of Dr. Hamblin that the audience was composed largely of students. One fraternity is reported to have had every man present.

At the discussion groups in the evening three groups reported an increase in attendance.

Next Sunday, Dr. Rolvix Harlan, Secretary Community Welfare of the Baptist Home Mission Society, a strong speaker and an authority in his line, is to speak morning and evening. The evening talk, in connection with the discussion groups, will be on "The Call of the Open Country." An opportunity will be afforded all students who may be interested in social service vocations or rural life problems to meet Dr. Harlin for interviews. These interviews may be arranged through Mr. Peacock, pastor of the Baptist church or through Mr. Benfer.

L'Apenda About Ready To Go to the Printers

The editor-in-chief and his staff are hard at work on the annual publication of the Junior class. The L'Agenda is the year book of Bucknell and the name describes it well. The class of 1920 promises us a book well up to the standards set in former ears and many departments, we are warned, are the best yet.

This work is now very nearly ready for the press, literary and all, and the book will contain as in former years a cut and roasts of each class and individual photographs and write-ups of each Junior, as well as all group organizations and societies. The Fussers page you are reminded will be a masterpiece owing to the wealth of material.

Save your pennies and remember that you want, need and must have L'Agenda of 1920.

ATTEND CONVENTION.

The following men attended the convention of Section Five of the Phi Gamma Delta convention, held at State College over the week-end: T. M. Orchard, '19, R. K. Bell and P. J. McGuire, '20, J. H. Carter, M. H. Malan, G. B. J. Schuyler, H. L. Shimer and C. A. Zeller, '21. A big banquet and dance served to break the montony of the meeting. In addition to these students, Thomas Wood, '05, and H. H. Bliss, '14, were present and gave addresses. Misses Helen Beck, Charlotte Peters and Helen Reed were guests and attended the dance Saturday evening.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

Hundreds Revere Memory of Late Judge Harold M. McClure

SIMPLE BUT IMPRESIVE SERVICES PLACE JURIST IN FINAL RESTING PLACE.

STATE OFFICIALS, ATTORNEYS AND OTHERS ATTEND

Funeral Services in Chasge of Rev. Frank B. Everitt, assisted by Rev. Dr. Focht, Dr. John H. Harris and Dr. J. T. Judd. Floral Offerings Were Many.

With hundreds of sorrowing relatives and friends attending the body of the late Harold M. McClure, treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University was laid at rest in the Lewisburg Cemetery last Wednesday afternoon. The simple services were held at the late home at 2:30 o'clock and preceding that time many from the scool town and other places passed in single file to view the body of one whom they had come to honor and respect.

The funeral services were in charge of the Rev. Frank B. Everett, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which church the Judge was a member of the board of trustees for the past twenty four years. Assisting at the services were Rev. Dr. John B. Focht, a brother-in-law of Judge McClure's; Dr. John Howard Harris, president of the University and Rev. Dr. J. G. Judd, a close friend of Mr. McClures throughout his life. Rev. Mr. Everitt, read the service, Rev. Mr. Focht, gave a short summing up of the life of the deceased and Dr. Harris gave the closing prayer at the home. At the grave Rev. Mr. Everitt also had charge of the services and Dr. Judd gave the closing prayer.

Harrisburg and other parts of the State were in attendance at the funeral as was nearly all of the professors of the college, many of the students, towsn people. The members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the only secret organization, of which the Judge was a member attended in a body. The floral tributes sent to the late home were many and beautiful, and testified of the great love many had for the late jurist.

Rev. Dr. Focht in speaking of the life of Judge McClure said in part:

I wish to express in plain and simple terms an appreciation of one endeared to all of us.

It is not my purpose to enter on an extended presentation of matters that are of public record concerning Judge McClure in his official life as a learned, just and reliable jurist, one to whom were given place and honor well deserved with honors yet pending nor do I care to follow the course of his life from the earlier days of manly struggle to the rich and full achievements of his mature years. Intimate and long as our association was and close the relation in which we stood as of brothers, I shall advert but little of those matters; at best they are the costume of life and this costume is now laid aside. To me always it was the man, and so it is today, the man to whom was given so great privilege of experience in so great variety of ways, to-day these words of Scripture are in my mind. I Cor. 4:2, "It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful."

The question to which hearts must come to-day and at all such times, is not of place given or received, power exercised or used, honors deserved or received,—but the great inquiry that arises and dominates all else.

"Was he found faithful?" I appreciate that I am speaking in his old home town and mine, to some who have known us from our boyhood, to many who knew him in relationships beyond my experience, but I know that their knowledge of him was not different from mine. Years ago I spoke on such occasion of his father as "A good man who out of the good treasure of his heart brought forth right, when he is faithful the expression of the life must be true and worthy.

He was faithful to his ideal of a life balanced in its relations, a life in which no one phase was neglected or denied. All issues, all interests, were of concern to him;—at home, in the community, in the State, in the nation. He cared for men in high place and for those in lowly occupation, for men of culture and for men of no training in the schools, for men of large experience and influence, and for those with narrow scope of opportunity and meagre details. In all the variety of his life he evaded nothing, he accepted all, and was true in all and to all. Is there sorrow to-day because of this occasion?—it is sorrow that touches the heart of the highest official of the State and humblest child of our town. We are here today out of appreciation and love, but we bring no higher tribute than the simple confidence and interest shown by the little girl in the last moments of his life, as she alone saw him faltering and falling, and in her eager distress asked, "Judge McClure, are you sick?" and then the answer, "Yes, my little girl, I am very sick." The last words he heard were this kind inquiry and the last words he uttered were his response to the tender hearted child, who at once ran for help. A balanced life, in which the head never chilled the heart, where no worthy feeling was starved or duty neglected, well deserving and receiving the confidence of all classes. To make such life one must obey the charge of the Apostle, "Giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue, knowledge; and to knowledge, temperance; and to temperance, patience; and to patience, Godliness; and to Godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity."

He was faithful in maintaing a sincere life, in which there was nothing equivocal or misleading; nothing to allow one's acceptance of him with his motives and convictions. These were part of an honest man, honest with himself, and his fellows and the great issues brought before him for his decision. Nor is this a sentiment created and held only in the limitations of home life or the associations of friendship. Again and again his life was held up to the scrutiny of men, eager to discern fault or to impute weakness; it has been an open page to all, not a blank page, but well written were all may read. Whether in the home, in the church in the community, among fellow jurists, whether in small details of daily experience or in decisions of far reaching effect in the place held at his death, he showed a character sincere honest, faithful, in which a child or a State could place confidence with no trust ever betrayed, no duty neglected, no effort evaded. His decision in matters of local or grave import stand, because out of painstaking inquiry, unwery care and unswerving fidelity he came to that knowledge and certain truth. In his thinking, in his matured judgments and in his expressed conclusions he was consistent and sincere.

He was faithful to the spirit of unselfishness. The seeking for the welfare of others made up great part of his life. A busy man, a very busy man, with many interests to claim his attention, he was never too busy to remember and care for the interests of others whoever they might be. Of this spirit as shown in the home and in close personal fellowship we may not speak, these are relations that are sacred, and yet we can not fail to know somewhat of them. Just as there may be a flower garden not to be entered indeed by every passerby, yet we may catch glimpses of the beauty within and delight in the gracious perfume wafted to us, so here we now of gracious, loving memories to be cherished, days of joy in happy association to be recalled. How much home life and home love and the open intercourse of friendship have to do with real life! None loved him more dearly than those who knew him long and best. So to-day we who know him from boyhood, know that he was a man to be loved because he cared for others. The interests of the town were his of the University or of the nation. And with him it was not enough to suggest or to direct, he was always ready with personal attention and effort. How he identified himself with the work and progress of the university and how his long and valuable services were appreciated in honors pending for him, all are part of the history of his Alma Mater for more than a quarter of a century. As to his place in public life, his long and successful sitting as President Judge of this District, and more recently he renewed the call that came to him to fill place on a high State Commission are recognition of fidelity, fitness and tested ability.

In it all, there was with him ever the acceptance of stewardship with his God, and that he might be faithful in all his life. He was a man of prayer. I have knelt with him in prayer and I know it was the habit of his life. There was the constant recognition of himsel as under God and that his life could be rightly directed only as it was ordered in the fear of God and under his guidance. And his practice was the endeavor to give expresion to this sentiment. It is, significant that when his life ended so suddenly he was on his way to a meeting of the Church Board of which he was chairman.

Today and ever we will let this be a cherished memory,—that he was a man of fidelity, with a life held to righteousness, ever mindful of the welfare of others and submitting that life to the direction of God. And so he served men and God, with the approval of his fellowmen and alike the approval of his God! "Thou good and faithful servant.

SCHMIDT, '12, GIVES N. Y. M. A. FINE FOOTBALL TEAM

Selected as coach last year, he produces one of best teams in years.

Victor A. Schmidt, 1912, since leaving college has gained an enviable record as a footall coach. His most recent success is the fine team produced last season at New York Military Academy.

"The Ramble," the official paper of the school, states in part the following:

On the very first day of the school year a call for football candidates was made. This call was answered by seventy men. Some of them were green, some had had a little experience. Among the candidates were a number of varsity players which included Noyes V., Noyes D., Meenan W., Henry (Capt.), Dargin and Ashley. With the new and old candidates, we could not predict a very successful season on the strength of last year's results. With much new material and a coach new to all, nothing complimentary to the football season could be said in advance. The football coach, Mr. Victor A. Schmidt was not known to any of the cadets. They knew only that he had been engaged on the strength of his reputation gained at one of the foremost high schoos of Pennsylvnia, where he had turned out championship teams. He started to work with the squad, and his ability was put to the test when he was given one week in which to whip a squad, into shape to represent N. Y. M. A. in the opening game. By juggling his men around and testing the material he line-up. His system of coaching was entirely new to the new as well as the old men of the N. Y. M. A. That the men had worked hard was proved when our new representative team ran out on the field in the opening game.

The first game of the season was with Kingston. The team worked very well and succeeded in overwhelming the opposing team by the score 74 to 0.

The squad underwent a hard week's work-out in preparation for the contest with the strong army team from Otisville. The Army team outpounds to the man and was made up of high school and college stars. This game was a real test for our team, and after the first quarter N. Y. M. A. forged ahead, coming out of the game with honors to the tune of 47 to 0.

The team was now rounding into shape, and the coach began all over again—fundimentals from the bottom up. Hard practice was the word. The team was pointed for the Blair Academy game. **Having suffered at the hands of Blair the year before, the team bent all their energy to put N. Y. M. A. back where she belongs on the footall map.**

With the beginning of the new term at Yale a system goes into effect which makes every course in the Freshman and Sophomore years required. Economics, philosophy and American and European history are included.

At Barnard College, hereafter, the Bachelor of Arts degree only will be granted, and entrance requirements in Latin and Greek have been abolished.

The University of Paris recently conferred an honorary doctorate on President Wilson. He was the first in the history of the University upon whom an honorary degree had been bestowed, authorization for its granting having been given by a special decree.

SNYDER '17 WITH AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION

WRITES OF EXPERIENCES WITH GERMANS IN OCCUPIED TERRITORY

REGIMENT ENTERED GER . . MANY WITH FIRST ALLIED TROOPS

States that work has been a little easier since Signing of Armistice. Days of hiking over.

Private J. Russel Snyder, 17 who is serving with the Army of Occupation in Germany as a member of Battery D, 324th F. A. H. The letter was dated at Kausen, Germany, on January 2. Private Snydder says:

"Everything is going well with me I am feeling fine and am almost completely recovered from my little "seige" of sickness in the hospital I am, as yet, a little thin and not up to my normal strength, but I have a good chance now to recuperate.

"Our days of hiking seem to be at an end, for a time at least, and we are very much relcived. Hiking day after day gets monotonous and I am glad that we are at least getting a the small village of Kausen, about 15 miles from Coblenz. The other batteries of our regiment are quartered in villages throughout this section. We are located in easy reach of supplies which may be carried by rail to a local station where our trucks are loaded and then driven on to our outfits. So we ought to have sufficient rations during our stay in this neighborhood.

"Our regiment entered Germay on the day that the first allied troops entered and we were in pretty good spirits. We passed trough village after village and a city once in awhile until on December 13th, we reached the Rhhine. We are a little disappointed in the size and general appearance of this much-talked-of stream. At the point where we crossed the river was a little more than half the width of the Monongahela.

"I was very certain that the Monongahela river would have looked better to me than the Rhine at any point. But of course it meant more to us to cross this river and we had a share of any honor derived from this act. We passed but three or four miles from Coblenz and never a road which wound around and between some very high hills or mountains until we reached the village of Breitenan. There we remained for several days until after Christmas. But one rainy morning when the roads were covered with ice, our battery packed its belongings and moved to another town about two miles with us on the little hike. Our horses were without corks and toes for the most part and consequently there were horse slipping and falling about all the time. Then, too, we were wet and cold and though we did have some fun picking up horses, yet we were glad to get our new billetts and get a chance to warm ourselves and dry our clothes. We are billeted in warm rooms and are now very comfortable. A few men are assigned to a room and the room may be a kitchen, sitting room, parlor or bed room of a German family. But we get along very well with the natives and they try to please us in any way that they can.

"We are not able to buy very much in the line of sweets, but we were very fortunate Christmas. We received treats from the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and also from our officers. It was about the first time since I have been in this country that I had enough chocolate to satisfy me.

"Christmas was a big day for us as we were free from any drill and had a chance to amuse ourselves in any way we could. A snowball battle in which I stopped a snowball with the side of my head, gave us lots of fun. An entertainment in the evening given by local talent from among the soldiers wound up a very pleasant day. You ought to see some of these young Germans trying to ride bright.

"Well we hope to be home sometime soon. Our captain told us today that he thought that we would start home soon, but I do not know exactly what he meant by the word "soon." However, we are waiting as patiently as possible and we will be one happy bunch of ellows when we do get home again. General Pershing sent word to all the units of the Army of Occupation that we had a great task ahead of us and one for which we would receive little credit. That task was to remain in this territory while the others were going home.

BIG AUDIENCES HEAR TOWN BOYS GIVE WAR STORIES

LUTHERAN AND EVANGELICAL CHURCHES WERE CROWDED.

1,000 PEOPLE LISTENED TO ADDRESS BY LIEUT. JOHNSON

Corporal Sandel, Speaking in the Evangelical Church, Told Much of the English Manners and Customs.—G. A. R. and Troops Nos. 1 and 2, Boy Scouts, Attended the Services.

Two Lewisburg boys, heroes of the late war, thrilled audiences in the Lutheran and Evangelical churches here last evening.

Before an audience of 1000 people that packed the auditorium and Sunday school room of the Lutheran church to the limit last night, Lieut. Miller Johnson, son of Judge Albert W. Johnson, gave an account of his experiences since being in the army and in the thick of the fight on the other side.

Lieut. Johnson, looking heavier than when in this country last started by telling of his work in the army on this side of the water. His training on the border, coupled with his course at Fort Niagara, where he was commissioned, and later his being sent to Camp Meade where he helped train the first of the country's draft troops. He said in this connection that there was no finer part of the army than the first draf troops which were trained at Camp Meade. Lt. Johnson, when he sailed for the other side was one of the officers of Co. K, 316th Infantry and part of the 79th division.

Probably the greatest of Lt. Johnson's experiences on the other side was the battle of Montfaucon where he stated the Pennsylvania troops practically whipped the Germans, and took the town. At Montfaucon said Lt. Johnson, "Co. K, formed the first lines for their corps and as assaulting waves, we had our troubles.

"We progressed through the woods for about 200 yards when suddenly what seemed like a million German machine guns opened upon us. They had allowed our first line to filter through, perhaps unintentionally and had opened upon my second line. My platoon on the right taking up a front of 150 yards. I signalled the front line to move forward, everyone, crawling this time and for the second line to form the troops for combat the machine gunners. After forming the second line into creeping, my two men, one whom I called "Whitie," who were always with me, and I, crept toward the sound of the nearest machine gun. Every time we would raise our head, we would hear the sound of the German Maxim. We continued foot by foot when I decided that we must be getting close. I raised my head to see, and behold I looked right into the muzzle of a German machine gun, two feet in front of me, manned by three Germans, who had a sickly grin one of them said "Incomman." I had enough German to understand what that meant.

"Just as I was about to enter the shellhole containing the Germans and the machine gun, I heard "Keep down Lieutenant, here she comes," and bang, with a cloud of smoke was the explosion of a grenade. One German was killed and the other severely wounded and we left them to their fate and passed on. It was Whitie who had thrown the grenade."

The regiment that Lt. Johnson was connected with continued in the attack for four days before it was relieved. His company was the only one which suffered no casualities among the officers.

"This accounted for because they all carried rifles," he said. "The German snipers whose business it is to pick off officers could not distinguish us from the men.

"During the advance tanks manned by the French soldiers were brought up to aid the infantry but the severe artillery fire of the German stopped the tanks. The French men who manned the tanks jumped from their machines and took to the rear in great fashion. One of them ran by me and I asked him what was the matter with the tanks. His answer was "Too much Boche artillery. American no good. American damn fool. American no give damn for big artillery. American big damn fool."

After coming from the hospital Lt. Johnson was assigned to the Sunset division composed of troops from all parts of the country, and he was surprised to find boys from Lewisburg in the battalion he was with.

In conclusion Lt. Johnson advised the people to be patient with the soldiers on their return, and if they would be forgiven along certain lines to forget it for the time being and that gradually the men would come to life their former selves.

In the Evangelical church Corporal Paul E. Sandel told of his trip across, having been transported on the George Washington, the same ship that has carried the President to and from France. He told very briefly of his experiences in war. He was on the front line for two weeks when he was wounded and sent back to hospitals in England.

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

Here he had much time to study English manners and customs, and his remarks were mainly along those lines.

During his address the electric lights flickered and went out on a number of occasions—the same condition in the Lutheran church—and the speaker jocularly remarkel "I see the electric system hasn't changed in the past two years."

An augmented church orchestra furnished a fine musical program, Gustine Nagro favored the audience with a violin solo and a trio of the young ladies rendered an excellent number. The entire service was a delightful one.

OLDEST GRADUATE WRITES NEW SONG

Dr. John M. Lyons, Class of 1851, is now 91 years of age.

Dr. John Morris Lyons, class of 1851, is still keeping in the limelight. Although Dr. Lyons was 91 years of age on January 24 last, he is stil active and writes many songs.

Dr. Lyons is the oldest living graduate of Bucknell University, graduating in the first class that ever left the institution. The title of the song is "O Welcome Home Brave Boys," and is sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

The song in full follows:

For peace and Victory
Thank God for this good land of Penn
And Independence Hall;
Where thoughtful maids and noble men
Renew their country's call
Chorous
O, shout in honor of our Boys,
Who strove in honor bright;
O shout for joy again, again.
Praise God for peace and right
Where sneering Huns appeared in view
Our Boys would forward go;
And all gave them their rightful due
For every crushing bow.
In hard-fought fields arround Verdun
Our brave Boys met the foe;
The vandals there began to run,
Nor paused yet as we know.
William you in the dwell
Gain's mark upon your brow;
For once thinkk honestly and tell
Who are the "Idiots" now.
Long live sweet Peace, enduring Peace,
The heavenly maid to reign;
May brutal war have long surcease
Nor vex our world again.
Welcome, dear Boy's, O, welcome home,
And to our peoples heart;
All praise for them who cannot come,
They've borne their nobe part.

WHAT THE OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

It was recently announced that the faculty of Columbia University has voted to abolish the old style of examinations for admission, and substitute psychology tests next September. The tests have been prepared by Prof. E. L. Thorndike of Teachers' College, Columbia.

The faculaty of tabe school of voted to admit women next year.

Yale "Sheff" has abolished its two year engineering course on top of a three year academic course, and is to organize a four year course. A committee also has been appointed to consider (1) a new entrance plan, and (2) a "Junior College."

Of an estimated income for 1919 of $6,750,000, the Rockerfeller Foundation plans to spend $2,265,000 for public health, $3,653,000 for medical education, and the remainder for miscellaneous expenditures.

Harvard admitted freshmen during January without examinations who before entering the service completed a school record which created the reasonable presumption that they would have passed entrance examinations at the natural period had they not entered the service. They will be registered as unclassified students; their ultimate classification to depend on their first year record. Harvard will conduct a twelve weeks' summer session this year instead of the usual six weeks' one to enable these men to do a full year's work between January and September and thus reach Sophomore standing in the fall.

Yale has established a course in Chinese.

Dartmouth has established a course in Russian.

Columbia has established a course in Spanish.

Princeton has established a course in Spanish.

Harvard has established a course in Spanish.

Yale has established a course in Spanish.

Cornell has established a course in Spanish.

Dartmouth has established a course in Spanish

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919

LAMBDA CHI WINS LOVING CUP IN INTER-FRAT FRAY

WENT THROUGH SEASON WITHOUT DEFEAT. MADE GOOD RECORD.

SIGMA CHI GAVE FINAL BATTLE FOR FIRST PLACE

Phi Kappa Psi Made Third Place in the League. Being Defeated Only by Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi.

The interfraternity basketball league which ran during the entire last term, four games being played each week, keeping up considerable excitement, and providing indoor amusement for the winter months, came to a close on the last Friday night of the term. The Lambda Chi Alpha team, which maintained the lead of the league from the start were the winners of the handsome cup bought through a subscription from each fraternity and the non-fraternity men.

Throughout the league it can be stated that the rivalry was of the best, the teams and organizations which they represented, taking their defeats and victories in the best spirit. Not once was the spirit marred by any friction. The teams were very much in earnest and the playing called forth the ability and energy of many men. In ways many more had the advantage of physical exercise, than ever before. Continual practicing on the part of the teams brought out a very good quality of basketball, and as the result large attendances greeted the teams on each night.

The Lambda Chi Alpha team, the winner, came through the fray without a defeat. This was an excellent record and one hard to obtain when it be considered the ability of the other teams. The confidence was given the winning team when they defeated the Phi Kappa Psi team in the opening game of the season, with only a few minutes to play. With little difficulty this team was successful in beating six other teams before they met their greatest rivals, the Sigma Chi team. Up to the time the Sigma Chi team had been undefeated and were playing a very fine quality of basket ball. As neither team had lost a game up to that time, it was considered that the contest would be the decisive game of the season. As a result a very large crowd was present, in fact the largest crowd for any basketball game last season. The game was one of the fastest and cleanest ever played on the Bucknell floor, resulted in a victory for the Lambda Chi team by the score of 21-17.

Neither team had difficulty in winning the remainder of the games on their respective schedules and as a result, the Sigma Chi team took second place and the Phi Kappa Psi team took third place in the league.

The last game for the winners of the league was with the Kappa Sigma fraternity on the night of March 14, which they won by the score of 45-29.

The last game for the winners of the league was a large and handsome silver loving cup. The cup stands eighteen inches high and is six inches from rim to rim. It has engraved on it the purpose for which given and the name of the winner. It is the permanent possession of he Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

THE L'AGENDA JUNIOR ANNUAL GOES TO PRESS

Concluded from 1st page.

few of the most important of the college activities are represented in its pages. The most interesting portion of the entire department will be the calendar which covers 12 pages and is illustrated. All the truth and fiction of the past year is found in its columns.

A collection of verse and prose, some serious, some comic, is gathered in the Literary Department. It is followed by the Feature Department which should hold much fun for the present students. An array of snapshots, gathered from various sources, with a comment upon each is the material which composes the department. There are no two pictures alike, no two even very similar. Clever and original poses were eagerly siezed upon and this department contains ideas which would set the newspaper cartoonists mad with a wealth of fun. Not all the pictures are of the rollicking kind but some have a sedate appearance. Instead of a page upon which the fussers have been gathered in some grotesque attitudes, the fussers will be found n the Feature Department, in poses which may be more natural, for they are all real pictures,

Within the 256 pages of the book are contained approximately 200 pictures, drawings and illustrations. It s the hope of the oard to give the book more life and real interest by the addition of a great number of pictures, and it feels that it has not fallen short in this endievor.

The cover of the book will be blue, of dark shade and besides containg the title of the annual, will show the seal of the University. The bindings will be both leather and cloth to suit the tastes of the different students.

Another canvass of the school will be made this week by the business staff of the book to gather in all subscriptions. It will be impossible to increase the number of books after the actual printing has started, it is advisable that all orders be placed at once.

PROF. R. W. GRIFFITH TELLS OF WORK WITH FRENCH ARMY

Concluded from 1st page.

ordinary morals. He termed as pitiful ignorance that view that "there are no high grade French people." The talk about French "profiteering" on the American soldiers he characterized as not worth serious attention.

The [illegible] by an overflow audience and if the speaker can be prevailed upon he will be heard again, especially in regard to his impressions of the French people.

Of [illegible] work among the French soldiers no finer testimony than that to be given below, could come. It is a communication from one of the assistant Directors of "Les Foyers in Soldat," and was sent to the President of Bucknell University.

On the occasion of the return to the United States of Mr. B. W. Griffith, I wish to tell you of the excellent work that Mr. Griffith has done while he has been in France working with the Foyers du Soldat for the French Army.

Mr. Griffith in his daily contact with the soldiers has stood for the best that is in our American life and civilization. It is due to his services, and that of other Amercans of similar spirit and devotion, that hundreds of come to think of America in the terms of our best representatives. A high standard has been set and a road won it toward cementing the friendship of the two nations has been carried on.

The Regional Director, under whom Mr. Griffith worked, writes:

"Allow me to take this occasion for speaking once again in the highest terms of the good work that Mr. Griffith has done. He has made an excellent record in this region, showing an unusally fine spirit of sacrifice and good-will."

Yours very sincerely,
D. A. Davis

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

The musical organizations will rehearse regularly every Monday night in Bucknell Hall as follows: Miss Armstrong's String Orchestra at 7 o'clock; College Orchestra at 8 and Glee Club at 9 o'clock. Every man should be present at all rehearsals.

Walker Richart, of West Milton, returned to his home in that place Friday night, after being honorably discharged from the United States service. He served seven months overseas with Battery B, 72nd Coast

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MANY BOOKINGS FOR MUSICAL CLUBS THIS MONTH

WILL GIVE PRACTICALLY TWO CONCERTS A WEEK IN APRIL.

MEETING WITH FAVOR ALL OVER THE STATE

Two Days Will Be Spent in Williamsport When Two Performances Will Be Given. Home Concert, Repeat in Milton, Mt. Carmel and Muncy Scheduled Also.

The Bucknell Combined Musical Clubs are having one of the most successful seasons in the history of the organizations. The Clubs have brought a great amount of credit upon themselves as producers of excellent entertainment and has also brought a great credit to Bucknell. The school s duly thankful and appreciative of scope and excellence of the advertisement which the clubs have given their Alma Mater and every loyal Bucknellian should back up the organization to the limit. One of the enjoyable features looked forward to by the members of the organizations and the student body is the Home Concert to be given in the Evangelical Church Friday evening of this week.

The Clubs will have its season program complete at that time and will render probably its best concert. Everywhere the Combined Musical Clubs have met with success. This is shown very conclusively by the Milton people who have requested a return engagement. That will be given on Thursday evening of this week. The concert will be rendered in a different auditorium than the last and t is hoped that a very large attendance will greet the boys.

Many demands for appearances in concert have come to the management from various localites throughout the state and those a no fas as possible have been accepted. Among the immediate trips in view are the following: a two day trip to Williamsport on April 24 and 25, in which city two performances will be given, and during the latter part of the month a trip to Mt. Carmel and Muncy will also be taken.

The most commendable concert yet rendered was given at Shamokin under the auspices of the Baptist church on March 13, before an audience of a thousand people which crowded the High School in that place to the limit. This concert was an absolute success and brought as much credit to Bucknell as any one other feature of the academic year.

The orchestra is playing a very important part in the program and is becoming so efficient as to serious contest the Glee Club for popularity. The crowning feature of the club is quartet which has found immense favor in the eyes of every audience before which it has appeared. The soloists are also keeping up the reputaton of the School of Music, and are presenting their numbers in true artistic stye.

Sigma Chi Gives Annual Spring Dance.

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained with a formal dance in the Lewisburg Club Tuesday night, Mar. 25, at which a most enjoyable time was had by all. Wright's Saxaphone Orchestra from Columbus, Ohio, furnished the music for dancing, and provided general entertainment. The hall was very nicely decorated with banners of the various fraternities of the school. The orchestra was placed in the center of the floor, and was banked with palms.

Representatives from each of the other fraternities at school and the non-fraternity men were present. The partons and patronesses included the faculty members of the fraternity with their wives and the parents and close friends of many of the chapter. A buffet luncheon was served.

SOPH CLASS MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Wednesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall at 4.15 p. m. Matters of interest will be discussed, including the Sophomore Cotllion plans, election of L'Agenda Editor and Manager and class hats. President Larsen is desirous of having every member of the Sophomore Class present.

Now Its Major Leitzel

Word has been received in State College that Captain Wilbur Leitzel, who took the Beal Machine Gun Troop to war and which was later termed Company A, 107th Machine Gun Battalion has received a merited promotion for gallantry in action in the Argonne forest and at Chateau-Thierry and has been given the rank of major.

LT. ACHINSON, '16, KILLED OCT. 14 IN THE ARGONNE

Concluded from 1st page.

Acheson, who died when he was four years old. He lived with his parents prisoners in a ravine with his platoon. One of his men, Sgt. Rypkema who commanded one of his sections, told me that Lt. Acheson searched these men himself-ordered them to the rear and then pressed on until within about 25 yards of a clump of trees, when he saw it was occupied by Boche gunners. He drew his pistol altho in the open, emptied it at them and ordered up his guns which were slow to locate the Boche so he got to the gun himself and opened fire; almost surrounded by the Boche and a strong target, his entire gun squad wa seither killed or wounded. He was buried slightly to the rear of where he was killed, on Oct. 16th, by a chaplain. He was killed in action, doing as noble work as ever any man did fearless and undaunted he died with his men at the very front. My hat goes off to him.

KAPPA SIGMA GIVES DANCE.

The members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained several young ladies from town and nearby towns at an informal dance in their home last Friday evening. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 1 o'clock with the Delta Sigma Orchestra furnishing the music. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

HARVEY, 1900 IS "Y" SECRETARY IN FAR EAST

HELPS BURN $25,000,000 WORTH OF OPIUM FOR GOVERNMENT.

ALSO GIVES SIDELIGHTS ON OTHER CONDITIONS

Educational Needs of the Chinese Are Being Helped By Large Contributions From the People and Government of That Country.

A recent letter from Charles W. Harvey, '00, who is one of the secretaries of the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A., in China shows of the great work that the organization is doing in the far east. Incidentally it can be gleaned from the letter that Mr. Harvey is another John R. Mott. The letter is very interesting and follows:

Dear Friends:

Two recent events indicate China's present attitude. Last week I participated with others in the first steps taken by the Chinese Government to burn $25,000,000 worth of opium. The Young Men's Christian Association with other organization, had been asked to appoint representatives to oversee the burning of the entire stock of opium in possession of the Government so as to avoid interference or fraud. The stocks consist of Indian opium purchased from the foreign Opium Combine after its legal sale in China had been forbidden. Some of those participating in this transaction doubtless hoped in this way to revive the opium trade under opposition was immediately aroused. Christian and other organizations brought pressure to bear to have the stocks destroyed. Opium interests protested against such sacrifice of money values. Many argued for its preservation for medicinal purposes. Eminent gave orders to have it burned and asked the leading organizations including the Young Men's Christian Association to appoint representatives to see that its purpose should be fully and honestly executed. There were 1,267 cases, each containing forty-bell of opium, each bull valued at between M2500 and M3600, making a total valuation of M2,600,000 or approximately G$2,500,000. Each bull was carefully examined and when desired subjected to scientific tests in the presence of opium experts and those interested in its destruction. After examination it is burned in especially erected kilns. The entire process will be under close supervision to avoid fraud on the part of those tempted by its large money value or craving it for smoking purposes.

For nearly 100 years China has struggled against this fearful curse fostered by the craving of enslaved victims and the avarice of foreign and Chinese 'merchants. On April 1st, 1917 its sale in China was legally stopped leaving large quantities in the opium constituted a constant menace, tending to revive its legal sale. Its destruction removes this menace and sets the government and people free to fight any attempt either to revive its growth in China or to smuggle it in from other lands. It was not easy for the Government in its present critical condition to concign such valuable stocks to the flames. It illustrates the determination of the people to end the curse at any cost. It also reveals the growth of a social conscience and the ability of the people to act unitedly against great wrongs. The greatest present menace seems that large quantities smuggled in in various forms thru the Japanese channels. Another almost equally serious menace is the reported transference to China of the brewing interests fast being outlawed in America. This is also arousing strong opposition. Such an act would constitute a most serious blot upon America's good reputation in China and greatly handicap the constructive work of the Associations. America's friendship for China never meant more than now and was never more appreciated as recently illustrated in the United War Work Campaign.

A second event is in connection with received a telegram from Dr. Mott suggesting cooperation in China in the United War Work Campaign, November 11th to 18th by raising a minimum of G$100,000. There had been no previous work of publicity or organization. There was little time for preparation. Distances are great and communications slow, making both publicity and organization difficult. The country as a whole had little knowledge of the work done by these societies China's chief share in the war had been through the labor battalions in France. The country was rent by political dissensions and had not acted unitedly in any task for some time. On October 29th the campaign was launched from Peking. A few days later the call went out to the provinces with the sanction of the President, members of the Cabinet led the Chinese Central Committee and set in motion the organization of local committees. Franking privileges were granted on all telegraph lines. Local leaders in the Government, educational and business circles were communicated with and thirty cities within the next ten days. The leaders from South China wired from Canton pledging G$50,000 as its Peking pledged a similar amount. This guaranteed in two pledges the total original request of Dr. Mott. On November 6th the Provincial Assembly at Tientsin started the movement among the provincial governments by voting unanimously and with great enthusiasm an appropriation of M$100,000. On November 11th the Chinese in Tientsin pledged M$250,000 and wired its action. The campaigns were started simultaneously among chinese and foreigners. The quota was largely oversubscribed before the beginning of the campaign on November 11th. During the week of November 11th reports came in from the provinces announcing substantial appropriations by other assemblies, subscriptions from Chambers of Commerce, benevolent socities, merchants, Government and railroad employees, servants and in fact all classes. The government appropriations for such a purpose were impressive and unique in China's history. Even more significant were the large numbers of small givers. Peking reported more than 20,000 separate gifts, 100,000 pennies showing a large number of small givers. Students everywhere responded enthusiastically and at great sacrifice. Every part of the northern Manchuria to Yunnan on the borders of Burmah and Chengtu near the Tibetan border. Large parades, great enthusiasm. In Peking 20,000 government School students were in line. The papers throughout the country gave large space freely.

On November 18th the total reported subscriptions exceeded M$1,000,000 of which more than a half a million came from subscriptions and M$410,000 from Government appropriations. A few days later the pledges reached nearly one million and a quarter dollars silver. The payments were made as promptly as the pledges and apparently without any shrinkage. On November 30th the first installment on G$500,000 was transmitted to New York. Other installments followed until on January 9th a total of G$1,000,000 had been transmitted to New York or eleven times the original request. The receipts to date total M81, 298,828.12 or nearly M850,000 more than the total pledges. Funds are still being received. More than ninety percent of these subscriptions came from Chinese sources. The organization and work was largely carried by the Chinese although the foreign communities everywhere also responded. This response was wholly without precedent in China for any cause of this nature. When we recall China's comparative poverty this contribution is particularly significant. I know of no campaign anywhere where the pledges have been so much in excess of the quota desired or where the payments have been so promptly made and so much in excess of the amounts pledged.

Several reasons contributed to these results. Friendship for America and confidence in its policies, appreciation of the sacrifices made by the American and Allied armies, desire to share in constructive war work, gratitude for the services rendered by the Association Movement among the Chinese laborers in France and confidence in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association as seen in China, were important factors in securing the endorsement of national leaders and the hearty response from the people. It was a great national thank-offering. The contribution which American has made to China through the Young Men's Christian Association during the last twenty-five years was the most vital factor. The Association being the most widely known in China of the agencies represented was able to campaign and consequently finds itself for service than ever before. Our facing new and larger responsibilities movement has never faced such opportunities as at the present time. There are now barriers to the service it may render except those occasioned by its own limitations. Every city is now open for Association work. Every class of men is accessible. The officials everywhere welcome the Movement. The leaders in the army request its services. Industrial leaders look for its cities. More than 20,000 young men are enrolled in their membership. Over 8,000 are in education al classes in the Association. More than 10,000 young men are in Association Bible classes. Practically every one of these Associations needs strengthening in staff and equipment in order to meet its new opportunities Other cities ought to be occupied. New groups of men should be reached. We have student Associations in 149 institutions from which are coming practically all of China's Christian eadership and most of her ablest and most unselfish men. Non-Christian schools under Goverment auspices with four million students constitute a much large and more potential field. The Association has been working in this field through its city organizations and staff. These forces must be enlarged to overtake the task. Work among the seventy-five million boys of China is opening up and will require an increase in trained leadership. It is the hour of hours to make a large constructive contribution to China. A generous contribution of life and unselfish service in this hour will not only bring great personal benefit to the thousands of young men but help solve problems which may save China fro many of the blunders of the West and prevent a repitition of the enastrophe through which the world has passed.

Yours fatihfully,
C. W. HARVEY.

LT. ACHESON, '16 KILLED OCT, 14 IN ARGONNNE

FELLOW OFFICER GIVES ACCOUNT OF HIS DEATH IN LETTER

WAS A MEMBER OF 320TH MACHINE GUN BATALLION

Killed shortly After Going Over Top Only After He and His Platoon Had Captured 23 Boche. Pressed On And Was Surrounded.

Lieutenant William C. Acheson, class of 1916, of Pittsburg was killed in action October 14 while on duty with the 320 Machine Gun Battalion serving in the Argonne Forest. "The Christian Nation" has the following to say of him and also prints extracts from several of his letters home:

"I do hate to leave the United States, but this is the Lord's war, and I am taking orders from Him; so I will try to be cheerful under His guidance. I have told Him to take me, and do whatever He thinks is best for me, and I know he will." Thus wrote "Chad" Acheson, the subject of his sketch, in a lead-pencil letter from Camp Gordon, after his last visit home, and shortly before he went overseas. He arrived in France about May 20, and probably saw no strenuous service for some time. His division, the Eighty-second appears to have been near Toul, and afterwards probably went to Verdun, and about October 7 was officially reported as east of the Meuse. On June 6 he wrote:"I work about ptwelve hours a day now, but if it will win the war any sooner I will work twelve more." On June 3, when writing of probable German defeat, he said: "Of course that outcome will only come through the hands of God. He alone can see the end and we can only plug on, asking His guidance from day to day." On September 6 he wrote: "We have been in the front line for about four weeks and a very busy time we have had too;" and in the same letter he said: "It will be hard to settle down to a quiet life after living with shells bursting all around you for nearly a month. In the past things have been fairly lively and I have had some very narrow escapes, but the Lord has been wonderfully kind to me and has guided me through many tight places; and He will guide me through many more, I feel confident." He was gassed on one occasion, and at another time a big tree fell across a shell hole in which he had taken refuge from shell fire directed against a patrol he had taken out to find machine gun emplacements.

In the last letter home a "trench" letter, he said Bulgaria had shown good sense and quit, that Turkey would be next and then Austria and then, well, Uncle Sam's khaki-bound, adding: "That will be fine wont' it? Of course this will only take place, if the Lord wills it." In the same letter he said: "You ought to see what we have come through the last month." A cable was received from under the same date October 2, containing the words: "Lots of action. Still well." A friend received a letter dated October 12. His father received a telegram :

"Lieutenant William C. Acheson Machine Gun Batallion was officially reported killed in action October 14." No particulars have been learned.

Lieutenant Acheson was born at La Junta, Colorado, on December 23, 1890. His mother was Minnie Hill

Continued on 3rd page.

in Denver for a number of years, and there made a profession of faith in Christ in conection with the Denver Reformed Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Pittsburgh church at the time of his death. He was graduated from Bucknell University in 1916, and was employed for a time with the Allegheny County Engineerig Corps, and later with the People's Natural Gas Company of Pittsburgh. In August, 1917, he kent Fort Oglethorpe, and was commissioned second lieutenant on November 27 of that year. In December he was transferred to Camp Gordon and placed in the 320 Machine Gun Battalion troops till about April 12, when his battalion was sent to Camp Upton preparatory to their leaving for France. It left about April 24, arriving in England about May 8 and in France, as indicated before, about May 20.

From a lieutenant in the 320 M. G Battalion came the following letter to a friend of Lt. Acheson in Pittsburgh:

"On Father's day I thought of Lt. Acheson's father but there were so many things to do, the day slipped by without my doing those things which I ought to have done. Now first to that part of your letter asking about his death. I am glad to be in a position to help you out in this most important mater.

"Lieut. W. C. Acheson was assigned to Co. A 320 M. G. Bn. and was manded in the strictest sense of the word, the 3rd. platoon of his company. Our division, the 82nd, cached the Argonne Meuse from about Oct. 1st. Little by little we worked our way to the front. Co. "A" was ordered "over the top" on the morning of ctober 14th at 5:30 wear Saint hesitating or faultering he pushed

THREE B. U. MEN ARE ATTENDING FRENCH SCHOOLS

BIGLER, '16, HANN, '16, AND MATLACK, 17, PICKED BY GOVERNMENT FOR TRAINING.

IN LETTER BILGER TELLS OF AMBULANCE UNIT 525

Bigler Is Attending Sathonne University While Two Others Are at University of Bordeaux.

A letter written by R. P. Bigler, '16, from Paris on the 14th of March says:

"I was fortunate enough to be one of those selected to attend the Sorbonne University for the present term, which ends about June 30th. I am taking a course in Materials and Methods of Construction at Ecole Special des Travaux Publics. Yesterday I took lunch with a unit of Americans who are on their way to the States. I felt quite out of place at a table with men who had seen so much service and whose good work had been recognized as evidenced by their War Decorations. It was none other than the S. S. U. 525. It certainly does one good to meet men from Bucknell."

In order to show that Corporal Bigler's modesty is simply the modesty which is displayed by almost every man who really accomplished anything in the war, the following may be quoted from a letter of his written soon after the signing of the armistice.

"Our Brigade reached the front in the Hesse Woods in the Argonne, on September 30th and at once found it to be a very active place. Since that time we have been with five divisions. Just now we are in the , 32nd Division. From October 5th to 29th our positions were on the Meuse, and in that time our Battery (E of the 324th F. A. H.) fired four thousand rounds. On the 11th of November we were northeast of Dun-sur-Meuse in not any too favorable a position, and from the activity of the day before, no one felt quite sure that the war was over when ordered to cease firing a few minutes before eleven o'clock."

Bilger is not the only Bucknell graduate attending French Universities. H. H. Hann, '16, and R. S. Matlack, '17, are attending the University of Bordeaux.

That three Bucknell Engineers should be picked to attend these French Universities speaks well.

SENIOR COUNCIL WILL MEET.

Senior Council will resume sessions for the term by holding their first meeting this evening at 9.30 o'clock in Main College.

CELEBRATES HIS ANNIVERSARY OF EDITORSHIP

G. W. WAGENSELLER, 1892, ENTERTAINS MANY GUESTS AT MIDDLEBURG, PA.

BOUGHT "THE POST" TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Receives Guests in Office. Publishes Memoirs and Local History. Gives Account of Bucknell Days.

George W. Wagenseller, class of 1892, and at present editor and owner of the Middleburg, Pa., "Post," recently entertained in the rooms of the Post in Middleburg many guests. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the present ownership and editorship of the Post. Twenty-five years ago last St. Patrick's day Mr. Wagenseller purchased the Post, and since that time the paper has been in a very flourishing condition.

Mr. Wagenseller is a member of the National Editorial Association and ex-President of the Pennsylvania State Editorial Assocation and the Pennsylvania Weekly Newspaper Association.

In connection with the Aniversary Mr. Wagenseller presented each of his guests with a souvenir booklet, containing some personal items but for thet most part being a history of that locality. The story was also published as a supplement to the March 20th issue of "The Middleburg Post."

Mr. Wagenseller in this tells of his trials in going through college, and part of that follows:

"Sept. 9, 1890, I started for Bucknell University at Lewisburg. I had gathered together the things that I needed in the way of furnishing the room and the bed clothing necessary and loaded a wagon and the man who took me to Lewisburg to enter the Junior year at college was my own father.

"I was assigned to a room on first floor and one of the most desirable in the College building. I bought a few pieces of furniture in the Lewisburg stores, and I really thought I had very pleasant quarters. A few days after school opened Warren L. Kauffman, of Paxton, Dauphin Co., came to Lewisburg to enter the same class, he having graduated from Missionary Institute in June 1890.

"I was fortunate enough to land a Bucknell scholarship which provided for me my tuition, leaving my books board and do other expenses to be provided for myself. I had a little money left over from teaching school the preceding year. I retained my reportorial card with the Williamsport Grit, and I became the reporter for a number of Philadelphia newspapers as there were always some sports to report to the dailies, I picked up a little money in this way and I got through the first years, as I thought very successfully.

"During the winter I became a member of Co. A, 12th Regiment National Guards of Pennsylvania at Lewisburg. I contracted with Powers Brothers to sell a combination Drawing Board and Writing Desk. College did not close until late in June, and I was slated to go with the National Guard to the Summer Eneampment at Mt. Gretna. I left July 15th for Mt. Gretna and returned July 25th.

About a month before Commencement, one of my class mates, who was supported by his church for the ministry found his cash was getting low, offered me a $45 full dress coat and vest for $15. I counted my cash and concluded that I would be able to own a full dress coat and vest and still get through college, pay all my bills and stay out of debt.

June 22, 1892, was graduating day. There were twenty persons in the class—all graduated. My bills for Laboratory expenses were larger than I had expected, a number of other things I had not counted on came in for consideration, and my final financial adjustments were more difficult than I had anticipated.

"I finally had all my bills paid and sent my trunk to the depot and handed the drayman a quarter, and counted my cash, which was 24 cents. My ticket home would cost me 64 cents. I was forty cents short to meet the emergency. Borrow? Yes I could do that, but that would defeat my purpose of gong through college and pay for my education from my own earnings, and without borrowing.

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
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Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

B. U. BOY CITED FOR BRAVERY IN ARGONNE FIGHT

CAPT. LEITZEL, MACHINE GUN COMPANY OFFICER WRITES.

CORP. BROMLEY R. SMITH KILLED IN THIS FIGHT

Pays Tribute to His Memory by Citing Him for Distinguished Gallantry, While in the Argonne Fight.

Captain Wilbur F. Leitzel, commanding Company A, 107th Machine Gun Battalonion of the 28th Division has sent home a copy of the following citation of the individual gallantry and meritorious service of his command:

Vicville, France.
Dec. 31, 1918.

C. 1. No. 1.

[illegible] the name [illegible]
record in Company Orders a tribute to the valorous conduct of the following enlisted men of this company who have distinguished themselves by extraordinary gallantry in action in connection with the battle of the Argonne.

Following this is the list of names, in which is included the name of Corp. Bromley R. Smith, ex-'20, a son of Prof. and Mrs. Bromley A. Smith, of this place, who was killed in action on October 4, 1918. Capt. Leitzel paid tribute to his memory in this citation.

SENIOR COUNCIL PASSES RESOLUTIONS ON McCLURE

The following resolutions were drawn up last term by the Senior Council, shortly after the death of Hon. H. M. McClure, '77.

Whereas God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst Hon. H. M. McClure.

Whereas the school has lost a devoted and loyal supporter in all its various enterprises and Lewisburg one of its most progressive citizens and distinguished jurists; therefore be it,

Resolved, hat we, as a representative body of all undergraduates of Bucknell University, do hereby extend to his family, relatives and friends, our most sincere sympathy in their bereavement; be it also

Resolved, That these resolutions be put on the minutes of this organization, and a copy of the same be sent to the family of the deceased.

Signed in behalf of the Senior Council of Bucknell University.

EVERETT T. JONES,
CHAS. B. KREITNER,
JAMES W. LOWRY,
Committee.

SHOFFSTALL, '18, GIVEN WAR CROSS

Walter F. Shoffstall, class of 1918, was recently cited and awarded the French War Cross. Shoffstall went with one of the Bucknell Ambulance Units but was later transferred to S. S. U. 670.

The citation follows:

"Shoffstall, Walter S., 9555 Mechanician never hestitated to go into dangerous places to aid drivers whose vehicles were stalled or were damaged by enemy fire. During the Champagne Offensive (October and November 1918) he frequently volunteered to relive his exhausted comrades, and was instrumental in the rapidity and the efficiency of evacuations.

EDITOR OF CHINESE PAPER.

"The Chinese Recorder" of which Dr. Rawlinson, '99, is editor-in-chief is collecting a jubilee fund of $10,000. Of the paper there are these testimonials: Dr. Zweiner says: "The Recorder in the best missionary magazine in the world," Dr. Harlan P. Beach, Professor Missions at Yale, says: "In my opinion there is not a better missionary periodical published on any mission field than the Recorder."

Cockwell Orf

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1919 — No. 20

ENSIGN NOLL '18, GIVES TALK TO ENGINEERS

ELECTRICALS HEAR ABOUT NAVAL LIFE ON BIG VESSEL.

SPEAKER PROVES THAT OIL IS BETTER FUEL THAN COAL

Gives Many Points in Favor of Oil as Proved by Naval Engineers.—Talk Was Mainly Confined to this Subject. Was Very Interesting.

Ensign Leon H. Noll '18 was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society Monday night in one of the rooms of East College. Mr. Noll since graduation from the University last June, has been in the navy, was recently commissioned Ensign, after taking the course at Steven's Institute at Hoboken N. J.

The course at Steven's is one of the hardest and most severe of any of the officer training courses that were given by the Government. The course began with about five weeks strict military training at Pelham Bay Naval Training station, followed by about forty days of lectures and recitations at the Institute. Four weeks were then spent on small boats and harbor craft and in various shops and boiler works in vicinity of New York City. Before the course is completed the applicant must make an oveseas cruise of not less than six weeks and not over twelve weeks. While on this cruise he is given the commission of Warrant Officer. Mr. Noll's cruise lasted for ten weeks and during that time he visited England and Holland. What he saw in those places he did not relate in his talk. After the cruise three weeks were spent in Steven's institute and then upon his successful completion of the course, he was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy.

Mr. Noll talked to the Electrical Engineers on the various kinds of boilers, engines, and the value of oil as a fuel rather than coal. Mr. Noll began his talk by stating the conditions that made it necessary for the Government to put navy crews aboard the craft and the lack of trained engineers for these purposes. He said that these were the reasons that the schools were opened in various places.

Mr. Noll then gave a short discussion of the watertube and fire tube boilers and in that connection stated that the present is a period of change in the use of boilers.

Most of Mr. Noll's talk was devoted to the coal and oil problem as a fuel. He gave complete advantages the influence oil burning will have on the future merchant marine, and also the limitations, it will place on the Merchant Marine.

In proving exclusively thta oil was better than coal as a fuel Mr. Noll gave the facts that the cost of handling, the eliminations of the stokers, the coalpassers and ash handlers, the less space per unit of heat required for operation the higher efficiencies, obtainable and that the intensity of the fire can be regulated to suit the heat value with storage. This has been proven by naval officials of coal

A great difference between coal and oil as fuel was brought out by Mr. Noll was the circumstance that oil does not lose its heat value through storage and was stated by the speaker tends to make more valuable in that respect than coal

Cleanliness and freedom from dust is also another quality in the using of oil which is one of the great points to consider.

"The dirt made by the use of coal, stated the speaker, "is something wonderful and the quicker that the Naval men get the oil process in good operation the cleaner the engine rooms will be."

More points in the favor of oil given by Mr. Noll were the ease of transportation and handling of oil, and the time saved in the taking on of fuel; the fact that one pound of oil will do the work of one half pounds of coal; oil requires forty per cent less bunker space than coal; oil gives steadier guage pressure; no fires to be cleaned; no ashes to handle, these and many other given by the speaker were of great importance in the present war where the convoy system furnace fixtures and a greater life of fireroom fixtures were also brought out by Mr. Noll in the use of oil.

Other points relative to life in the engine room of a large vessel on the high seas was given by Ensign Noll and his talk was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

VOICE TEACHER ADDED TO MUSIC FACULTY

MRS. GAIL NATT NORRIS, MEZZO SOPRANO, OF PHILADELPHIA, IS ADDED.

HAS HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE IN ALL KINDS OF WORK

Teacher of Voice For Many Years, and Prominent in all Musical Circles in Philadelphia.

Because of the increased number of students, Professor Paul G. Stolz, head of the School of Music of the University has added to the faculty of Music teachers Mrs. Gail Natt Norris, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Norris comes to Bucknell with a great amount of experience both as a teacher and in concert and oratorio work. She has done extensive work in opera, oratorio, concert and churches of all denominations. She has also been a successful teacher of voice for many years and this will make it possible for her to step right into the position here.

During the recent years Mrs. Norris has been actively associated in prominent musical activities in Philadelphia. She is very well-known in that city where her work has been very much appreciated and passed upon by the Philadelphia critics.

Mrs. Norris is the possesor of a pleasing qualities and wide range.

Prof. Stolz is to be congratulated in getting so able a teacher for the Bucknell students.

During her training in voice work, Mrs. Norris has studied with some of the best voice teachers in the country, among them being Frank MacGibney, Guido Ferrari, Phillips Dalmas and Hans Himmer.

CHANGE MADE IN THE R. O. T. C. CLASSES

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING INSTEAD OF THURSDAY EVENING IN Y. M. C. A. ROOM.

Captain J. H. Beazley has changed the time of the evening class of the R. O. T. C. from Thursday evening, to Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. room in the Academy building. This week's lecture will deal with extended order drills and ballistics. Because of the weather conditions, no drill was held Saturday morning, and none of the commissioned officers were appointed. Edward F. Heim, '21, was made temporary sergeant.

Captain Beazley expects the uniforms and equipments to arrive early this week. Each man will receive a hat, hat-cord, shirt, coat 2 pairs of trousers, spiral leggings and shoes, with R. O. T. C. insigna for the collar device. These uniforms will only have to be worn to drills on Saturday mornings, or Wednesday afternoons.

So far there has been a poor representation of those who signed up for R. O. T. C. out for class. It is urged that those who signed up will be present for such classes, as the R. O. T. C. is counted as giving credits toward graduation.

Bucknell Musicians Entertain Lutherans

Several members of the Bucknell Music school faculty and some of the students presented the musical program in the Lutheran church on Sunday evening. Those who participated were Miss Jessie Cooper, pianist; Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, violinist; Mrs. Gail Nott Norris, soprano, Mrs. Paul G. Soltz, contralto; Alden E. Davis, tenor and Norman H. Appleton, bass.

An excellent program was presented, and thoroughly enjoyed by an audience that filled the church. Several other Bucknell students have contributed numbers to programs, one or two nearly every night of the special Lenten services.

FRESHMEN DEPT.

Sisserson, Appleton and Snyder.

Ensign Leon H. Noll, '18, has been spending the past week visiting his mother and his Lambda Chiaipka brothers.

JUNIORS ENJOY EVERY EVENING OF LAST WEEK

RECEPTION, SMOKER AND THE PROM AMONG BEST EVER HELD.

SMOKER THURSDAY NIGHT PROVED TO BE LIVELY

Men and Women of Class Enjoy Card Party Wednesday Night. The Prom on Friday Night Attracted Many From All Classes.

True to predictions Junior Week blossomed forth fair and warm and then turned to rain and cold. However this did not dampen the spirits of the members of the Junior class when it came to enjoying themselves. The committees headed by able chairmen, arranged all details for the three events of the Junior Week and each was up to expectations.

The Reception

At the start the male members entertained the ladies of the class at a card party in the Gymnasium on Wednesday evening. It was stated that these were more members of the Junior class, of both sexes comming the streets that evening than were at the reception, but this did not in the least interfere with those that were in attendance from having a good time. For the most part the fatal hour of 9:45 came to soon as many "rubbers" in "500" were then being played. With out a murmur the various groups broke up and prepared to say good night. Some one with lucky forethought, stated to the lady teachers who accompanied the girls Misses Armstrong and Cooper, that this was a college function held on the Hill and that by due authority and rights the fellows should be allowed to escort the girls to the seminary. With the sanction of the President of the Student Exec" who was present this request was granted, with the restriction that no one was to go around "faculty." As good Juniors this request was obeyed, and merrily all went striding toward the Women's College.

The Smoker

"That was the best smoker held here in years." This and various other criticisms were heard after the Junior Smoker last Thursday night. "wasn't that some time?" Did you hear those stories some of the boys told?" "When it comes to telling stories that Sonders takes the cake." Now reader, from these you can glean of the time that the male members of the Senior and Junior classes had at the smoker. It was even better. The refreshments were excellent. The punch was the finest in years.

"Andy" Mathieson acted as chairman of the evening and was ably assisted by "Jimmie" Craig. The smokers of which there were plenty, passed around, and it was remarked that men who smoked at no other time in their college courses couldn't resist taking a cigar in honor of the Juniors. Thursday night.

Lieut. "Doc" Dent, started the affairs of the evening with the first speech. He told the boys about his army life. He made the best of everything, according to the tales he told. "Rut" Jones, ever ready with a "wierd line," expostulated next. Following him were "Dave" Martin, Felix Pekarski, the star football player of the Junior class, "Mike" Withington, "Bob" Smith, "Tulli" Kolb, "Bob" Waddell, captain of the 1919 football team, "Erni Sonders, and many others. Everyone gave a bit and "snappy stories," and "The Parisiene" would profit by getting some of the stories that the boy told.

Music was necessary to enliven the occasion and "The Peerless Quartet," composed of Craig, Martin, Waddell and Jones, gave several selections. To close the festivities, a rousing Bucknell Ei-Ei, was given for "Peachy" Kling, and at ten o'clock "Ray Bucknell" was sung. The men slowly drifted to their respective homes to talk over the events of the evening. A very large crowd was present.

The Prom

The biggest general college function of the year, or in more explicit terms, the Junior Prom was held in

Continued on 3rd page.

C. A. DAVIS, '19, GIVES HISTORY OF S. S. U- 524

DETAILED LIST OF ENGAGEMENTS, CIATIONS AND CASUALTIES MENTIONED.

WAS THRICE DECORATED FOR BRAVERY UNDER FIRE

Many Casualties Also Received of Which No Word Has Been Heard of Here Before. Bucknell Boys Saw Some of the Hardest Service.

For a time, while in this country, and abroad, Charles Sipley, '17, thru the columns of the Bucknellian kept all in touch with the army life of the Bucknell Ambulance Unit 524, composed of Bucknell boys, but since the unit went into the real service on the other side, little has been heard of their activities.

With the return of Clarence A. Davis, '19, a member of that unit, and the only man to have returned of the many who left Lewisburg on a fine spring morning two years ago, comes many interesting details of the engagements, citations and casualties of the unit.

Davis stated that the section participated in the following engagements: Aisne and Marne offensive, Hill 204 offensive, Vaux ocensive, Belleau Wood offensive, Champagne-Marne defensive Aisne-Marne defensive, Vosges offensive and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

From this record it may be noticed that the Bucknell unit participated in the largest battles of the last two years of the war. It is a record the Bucknell lumni and undergraduates should be proud of. They were the first Bucknell boys to leave and without a doubt they will be the last to return. They expect, however, to be back by Commencement time.

The work of the Bucknell boys was noticed on more than one occasion by their superior officers. As a unit, 524, received three separate citations, once in a general order from A. E. F. headquarters, once by the General in command of the third division and once by the chief in command of the Ambulance Service, Col. Percy L. Jones.

It would have been more than a miracle for the unit to go through the war without a casualty and Davis gave the following: Killed in action, John Paul, who was also awarded the D. S. C. Wounded; William Rinebold. also awarded the D. S. C.; John Redcay, Bruce Banks, Herbert Lyon, Herbert Bloomfield and Charles Anderson. Gassed: George Bell, Shell shocked: Edgar Forsyth. Prisoners: Alfred A. Jones, Alvin Anderson, Larsen and William Merget.

Francis P. McDermott was also awarded the D. S. C. for bravery near Fismes on August 8, 1919. An account of this was also in the Bucknellian a few weeks ago.

PASSION WEEK CANTATA.

The Quartette Choir of the Presbyterian church of this place, assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Stolz, Miss Pines, Mr. Davis and Mr. Eaton, of the college, will render on Good Friday night i nthe church, the beautiful cantata of Dudley Buck, entitled "The Story of the Cross." It will be a fitting rendition of a beautiful theme, and will add deep impressions to the thoughts of that tragic hour. The admission is free, but a silver offering will be taken to meet the expenses of printing the words for the audience. The service will begin at 7.30.

ALUMNI NOTICE.

The Annual Joint Meeting of the Alumni and Alumnae Clubs of Philadelphia, will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford, Broad and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Thursday evening, Apr. 24, 1919, at six-thirty p. m.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president-elect of the College will be our guest and will make an address.

Provost Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, Dean Phillips of the College and Professor John Dennis Mahoney, one of Philadelphia's most popular after-dinner speakers will be with us, and speak to us.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

"Scow" Garner, '19, spent the week-end with his parents in Harrisburg.

F. Ames Lawrence, '19, returned yesterday, after being at home with his parents since Thursday.

SOPHOMORE CLASS DOES BUSINESS AT RECENT MEETING

COTILLION COMMITTEE APPOINTED WITH BRANDT AS CHAIRMAN.

SCHUYLER AND MOHLER IN CHARGE OF L'AGENDA

Cooke Elected Baseball Manager, Sophs Are Anxious to Win Another Victory From First Year Men.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held at the chapel last Wednesday President Larson appointed the following committee for the annual Sophomore Cotillion; Brandt, chairman, Clare, Smith, Heller, Evans, Lewis, Collins, Hartz and Sutton.

The date and place have not yet been settled but in all probability will be held sometime in May at Riverside Park, Milton, where the other Cotillions have been held.

The Cotillion is one of the biggest social functions of the school year and the one big social event given by the second year men. The date and place will be announced in the near future.

Cook was elected manager of the baseball team. The annual freshman-sophomore baseball game this year promises to be fast and exciting since there is good material in both classes and as there seems to be a great amount of rivalry between the two teams a good game is looked forward to. Altho the annual class football game was not played on account of the S. A. T. C. the freshmen are determined to wipe out their basketball defeat by winning the annual game on the diamond.

Elections were also held for editor and manager of the 1921 L'Agenda. George B. Schuyler was elected editor and "Doc" Mohler manager.

The L'Agenda next year promises to be a big success since the coming year will undoubtedly be the biggest the school has ever witnessed. Many of our overseas men will be returning to resume their studies at Bucknell and a large entering class is looked for according to the authorities.

Undoubtedly Schuyler is the best man in the class of 1921 to hold the office of editor since he has had a great amount of experience and has exceptional literary ability.

Before coming to Bucknell he was editor-in-chief of "The Cherry and White," the monthly magazine of the Williamsport High School. During his two years in college he has been on the staff of the Bucknellian and several of the feature stories hay been written by him. Mohler, elected manager, has also proven on other occasions that he is a good man for the place. In placing such men at the head of the L'Agenda of the 1921 class, the class has shown good judgement and may welcome a good book.

George Schuyler editor-in-chief of the 1921 L'Agenda, announces the following staff for that publication: Assistant editor, Hannah F. Madison; assistants Herbert N. Deer, Lydia Coene, Mary Reed, and H. Leroy Heller; business manager, Martin K. Mohler; assistants, Victor G. Clare, and Clara G. Casner; Literary editor, D. W. Evans; assistant, Elizabeth Davis; athletic editor, Charles F. Brandt; assistants, Williard H. Collins and Alden P. King; art editor, Joseph Kostos; calendar, C. Hilaire Bitner, editor; assistants, Dorothy Spangler, Charles Rickenborg, Frank Townsend and John P. H. Carter; 1921 in service, Oliver L. King; special features, Stanford L. Kunkle, Martha Leiser, E. F. Heim, E. L. Kohler, J. D. McGann W. P. Edwards, D. H. Stewarsion, Hilda Coates, J. C. Finnigan, H. T. Eaton, H. A. Larson, S. W. Sutton, A. R. Haus, Anna Fairchild, Ruth Mount, and Majorie Sprout. This staff is subject to change.

Work is already progressing on several of the features, and careful plans have been made which will make the 1921 L'Agenda one of the best annuals put out during the history of Bucknell.

VARSITY NINE SHOWING UP IN GOOD SHAPE

STRENUOUS PRACTICE BEING HELD EACH DAY ON THE DIAMOND

SEVEN GAMES AT HOME; EIGHT GAMES AWAY

First Game of Season to be Played With Cornell, at Ithaca on April 26th. Other Games Follow in Rapid Succession.

For the last week Coach Benfer has been giving the Bucknell candidates for baseball very strenuous workouts every afternoon. In all, there are about 30 men out for positions on the varsity nine, but most of the men are inexperienced and as a result the coach has a very hard job on his hands.

The coach is giving every man a good try out for the team and with the material at hand, after a few more good workouts, he expects to turn out a team that will make a fine showing or the school.

Saturday afternoon the athletic field was a little wet but practice was held just the same and all the boys seemed to be in fairly good condition. However during the week, several men have been complaining of sore arms but at present the coach is working the men lightly and has them under Trainer, "Peachy" Klings care.

There remain only two weeks in which the team can stage its final practices for the first game of the season will be played with Cornell, at Ithaca on Saturday April 25.

Peale seems to be the mainstay of the pitching staff and is rounding DeLong and Smith are other pitcher candidates who are showing up well

No selections for varsity berths have been made as yet but most every day a little practice game is staged thru which the coach can get a good line on the prospective material. Harer, Gerand Faust are the most promising field candidates while Wanzo, Collins, Lewis, Fraker, Klingman, Irvin and Wilkinson are showing up well in the outfield.

Manager Kline has the schedule ready, which consists of the following games: April 26, Cornell at Ithaca; May 3, Dickinson at Carlisle; May 7, Dickinson at home. May 8, Mt. St. Marys at Emmettsburg; May 9, Gettysburg; at Gettysburg; May 10, State College at home; May 15, Mt. St. Marys, at home; May 17, Gettysburg at home; May 24, State College at State; May 29, Lebanon Valley at Lebanon; May 30, Delaware College at Newark; May 31, Bethlem Steel at Bethlem; June 7, Franklin Marshall at home, pending; June 14, Lebanon Valley at home; June 21, Bloomsburg Normal at home.

Special not should be made of the fact that this is the first time in several years that State College has been on any of Bucknells schedules.

Will Take Orders For 1920 L'Agenda

Manager George Smith of the 1920 L'Agenda is to visit all fraternity houses and the men on the hill within a few days and take orders for the annual publication of the Junior Class.

Orders were taken in the fall for L'Agenda but many were missed. Since that time a number of men also have returned to school and in order that all may have a chance to get one, Manager Smith will make another canvass.

MISSTATEMENT OF FACT

In an article in last week's Bucknellian it was stated that Clarence A. Davis, '19, had been with Ambulance Unit 525, but that he had been sidetracked to Unit 524. This was a mistake as he was a member of 524 and was later removed to 625. Both 524 and 525 are

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

TUESDAY APRIL 15, 1919

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It has been called to attention that students are taking books from the library which on some occasions fail to return. The habit of getting books from the library is a very good one, but it should have its limitations. By the time students are of the age to enter college it should not be necessary to impress on them that the books in the library are the property of the library and for the use of everybody.

In some cases new books have not been in the library more than two or three days before they are gone forever. No record of them can be found. Probably it is thoughtlessness on the part of the borrower, that leaves the library shelves vacant. Often times professors are desirous of using some books in their course. It cannot be found. They must come to the conclusion that they have been taken out by some student and have not been returned. Furthermore there is no record of the books leaving the library.

We would like to impress on the student body to be careful of the books in the library, and when one is borowed, let record be made of it. Then it is up to the student to return the book in due time so that others may have the use of it.

Let us have a great amount of interest for the baseball team this spring. All who have ability should respond to the call for material. Let the others help the team by their interest.

Now that spring is here, do not slacken on the work. Let us keep up the old time pace.

DINNER PARTY FOR SEMITES.

A "Sem" Party was held at the Phi Kappa Psi House last Saturday evening and about twenty seminary girls were present. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The rest of the evening was spent in favorite pastime games. AAn orchestra consisting of a few fellows from the school furnished the music.

About 9.30 the chaperones began getting the girls ready for their journey back to the "Sem" and at 9.45 departed after spending a very enjoyable evening.

FULLER TO ASSIST McINTRE AS COACH AT W. VIRGINIA

Myron E. Fuller, Yale, '12 and member of the varsity gridiron team at New Haven for three years previous thereto, will act as assistant coach for the West Virginia University in the fall, having general charge of coaching the line and assisting "Tubby" McIntire, the head coach, in the general development of the team. The announcement was made here today and came from the thletic board of contral.

Fuller played on the freshman team at Yale in 1908 and in 1909, 1910 and 1911 was on the varsity. His first year out of college he coached t Stevensa Institute and returned there again in 1913. In 1914 and 1915, he coached at Colby with great success, and in 1916 was at the Harverford School. In 1917 he assisted Dr. Roy Mercer in the development of the great Swathmore team of that season and in 1918 coached at the Hog Island shipyard eleven, being located at Hog

SENIORS TO GIVE MEMORIAL FOR DEAD HEROES

CLASS DECIDES TO PLACE A GRANITE SHAFT IN CENTER OF CAMPUS.

WILL BE FITTING TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO DIED

It Is Hoped to Have Memorial in Place For Commencement.—Names of All Who Were Killed or Who Died to Be Placed on a Bronze Tablet.

The members of the Senior Class, who held a meeting last Thursday afternoon voted on the class memorial. Before this meeting several suggestions has been made to the Senior Council for a class memorial, but the one which seemed to be uppermost in the minds of the members of the class was a memorial of some fitting nature to revere the memory of those of their Alma Mater who had given their lives in battle or who died while in the service of the Government.

Governor Sproul in his inaugural and several other addresses, sounded a word of caution to those war enthusiasts who would proceed to erect war memorials without much consideration as to their beauty, appropriatness or usefulness. In compliance with his suggestion a committee known as Advisory Council of the Art Association of Philadelphia, consisting of representatives from several art clubs has been formed.

Its services are offered to communities, socities and individuals contemplating the erection of patriotic memorials from the most modest to the most ambitious and its advice and suggestion may be had by any one.

The class of 1919 seems to have hit upon a memorial which embodies the three qualities which the council of Philadelphia advocates, spiritual quality, usefulnes and dignity.

The memorial proposed is a granite shaft which will contain a bronze plate with the name and class of every man who gave his life for Democracy placed thereon. The shaft according to the present plans of the Seniors is to be placed in the forepart of the campus, between the path leading up the hill to Main college, and the one leading towar the Academy buildings. The exact size of the shaft has not as yet been worked out but in all probability it wil be of a medium size. It is the hope of the class to have the marker in place by Commencement.

At this time no memorial by a class about to leave the University could be more fitting. In a great many colleges and universities the graduating classes are placing as their class memorials some fitting tribute to schoolmates who have lost their lives during the recent conflict.

The Senior Class of Bucknell felt it their duty and with pride that they could show their appreciation for the men of their Alma Mater who paid the supreme sacrifice.

PENN AMONG MEMBERS OF NEW LEAGUE OF COLLEGES

Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth are forming a quadrangular athletic alliance, according to Cornell Alumni News, which quotes President Diedrich, of the Cornell Athletic Association as authority.

The news says the constitution dealing largely with matters of organization has been ratified in principle by Cornell, at least, but has not yet been adopted. Cornell has sent in its eligibility rules which it is hoped will be adopted by the other members.

The object of the league s positive not negative. Any member may pay any other competitor it can. The covenant will provide, however, for football games between the teams in the league, two baseball games each and an interchange of sports, subject of course, to the existence of teams, and not completely effective in football until Columbia's faculty rules to permit games with heavy weight team.

Arrangements for home games and for the use of the Columbia and Pennsylvania stadiums for Cornell-Dartmouth games, will probably be included.

It is likely that the agreements if consumated will be completed and signed before the summer.

IS PROUD FATHER.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Rice are rejoicing over the birth of a son. The smokes are on Professor Rice this time.

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FEATURE NUMBERS ARE RECEIVING WIDE ATTENTION

Quartet, Trio, Instrumental and Vocal Soloists Loudly Praised for Excellence of Numbers.

Friday evening the Bucknell Musical Clubs presented their annual home concert in the Evangelical church in spite of the inclement weather the seating capacity of the church was filled. The conflicting date with the Junior Prom also had a little effect on the attendance, especially of some of the members of the organization.

The orchestra opened the program with a few of their many selections and continuted alternately to furnish excellent instrumental music, thruout the performance. The orchestra is winning laurels on all sides with their presentation of the hits from the musical comedy sensation, "O Lady Lady."

The quartet offerred the first vocal selections and were roundly applauded. The members of the quartet are William, first tenor; Lawson second tenor; Eaton firrst bass and Appleton, second bass. The selections they presented were "God be With Our Boys Tonight" and Starboard Watch," and were above reproach. The Glee Club added its bit to the enjoyableness of the concert with "The Miller's Wooing" and Tosti's "Good Bye."

Receiving considerable mention in all of the concerts are the "feature numbers," or numbers exclusive of the ensemble work. These are the trio composed of Dewitt Botts at the piano, E. H. Derby, violinist and N. H. Appleton, cellist, and of the vocal and instrumental soloists. "Variety is the spice of life," as the saying goes, and the management has shown real judgment in selecting quality and variety in the vocal soloists, Appleton, bass; H. T. Brown, baritone, and A. E. Davis, tenor. A considerable amount of credit is due the violin soloists, Gustine Nagro and Raymond P. Lewis, who have added a very pronounced touch of excellence and finish to the program. Professor Bowes with his organ and piano solos is fast winning his way to the hearts of the music lovers in this vicinity. Upon Professor Stolz, however has the responsibility for the completeness and artistic quality of the concerts rested. It is through his untiring effort in drilling the men, that the college has such an advertising medium.

On last Thursday evening the clubs rendered to the Milton people the return engagement for which they asked. The concert was given in the Reformed Church. The Clubs presented their usual good program in good form, and received a great amount of applause. The return trip to Milton is one of several like trips and it illustrates nicely how much appreciation neighboring towns hold for this excellent representation of Bucknell spirit. A large audience greeted the boys.

Four More Students at French Colleges

With the publication in the Bucknellian last week of the names of three former students who were pursuing courses in French Universities, comes the information that four more Bucknell students are at Toulane University, Toulane, France.

The students are, Drake, '14, Lt. Cortle, '17, Irwin Sowers, '17, and F. C. Heikes, ex-'18.

James Pangburn, '19, of the Bucknellian staff is now back at his studies after a severe case of mumps.

Frank H. Raile, '19, is confined to his home in Williamsport with a badly sprained ankle.

JUNIORS ENJOY EVERY EVENING OF LAST WEEK

Concluded from 1st page.

the Lewisburg Club Friday evening. During the day the weather man sent down torrents of rain, but as the hour of the dance approached, he became kind and considerate of the stateliness of the function in progress and provided calm weather, the clouds fast scurrying to pour their tears in other fields.

Shortly after nine o'clock the various men with their lady friends arrived at the club and the affair began. Sourbeer's Orchestra, of Harrisburg, furnished the music for dancing. The president and vice president of the Junior Class led the Grand March at the beginning, and then a rush was made to fill up the programs. Dancing then began and lasted until three o'clock.

The various couples, the men in immaculate evening dress, and the ladies with their beautiful gowns made a striking picture, and one long to be remembered. The programs were very nice, of leather with the Bucknell "B" and the class numerals, 1920 embossed on the cover. They may be used as a card case or as a notebook.

Thus did Junior Week draw to a close. One other feature however remained. President Harris, according to the custom of the University excused all Juniors from classes on Friday. It was a grand and glorious week, and one to be long remembered in the minds of the Juniors.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

ABCESS ON JAW FATAL TO CHAS. J. WOLFE, DRUGGIST

ESTEEMED GRADUATE EXPIRES IN GEISINGER HOSPITAL.

END CAME THURSDAY FOLLOWING OPERRTION

Ill But a Few Days When Condition Became Such That Removal to Hospital For Operation Was Advised.

Bucknell has lost another of its foremost graduates in the death of Druggist Charles J. Wolfe, 1877 on Thursday March 13, at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville. Mr. Wolfe passed away at 6.45 and a few minutes afterward word of his passing away was received here.

Mr. Wolfe was ill several days with an abcess on his jaw and blood poison set in . His condition was of such a nature that his physician advised his removal to the Geisinger Hospital for treatment. He was taken to the hospital on Tuesday evening, March 11 and on the next day was operated upon. From the first his condition was not of the best.

Mr. Wolfe was a son of the late Jonathan Wolfe and Elizabeth Troxell Wolfe and was born May 1, 1856. His entire life was spent in this section. He was a graduate of the University and just recently he was one of the pall bearers at the funeral of the late Judge Harold M. McClure, a classmate at Bucknell, and associate in the Lewisburg National Bank.

Mr. Wolfe was appointed agent for Adams Express company here in 1872. In the early fifties his father the late Jonathan Wolfe, was appointed agent and he was followed by H. C. Wolfe a son. Then the work was taken up in 1872 by Charles J. Wolfe. It was at this time that the office was located in his drug store and was under his personal direction from that time until the middle of last summer when the express companies were consolidated and the offices given to M. L. Sandel. During all these years Mr. Wolfe attended strictly to the business of the office and untiring and faithful and efficient official.

Mr. Wolfe, aside from the express business and his drug store was also interested as a director and as the treasurer of the Lewisburg Bridge Company. He served for a number of years as a director of the Lewisburg National Bank. He was also the Union county correspondent for several Philadelphia papers, and the Williamsport Grit. His literary work was confined mainly to the writing of poems.

He was a member of the Baptist church, of Lewisburg and active in he various departments of the work of the church.

He is survived by his wife who has just recently recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia and influenza; three sons, Capt. Henry C. Wolfe, serving with the U. S. Expeditionary forces in France; Lieut. Jay Wolfe, who has just recently been discharged from the service in the Engineers in this country, Carl, at home, a member of Troop No. 1, Lewisburg Boy Scouts. Harry C. Wolfe, of Lewisburg, is a brother, and Mrs. May Bates a sister.

The funeral services were held on the following Monday at his home at Sixth and St. George streets at 2.30.

The services were largely attended. Rev. William J. Peacock, pastor of the Baptist church, read the scripture, Dr. Enoch Perrine, of Bucknell faculty a staunch friend and admirer of the deceased, gave remarks on the life and character of the deceased. The closing prayer was made by Dr. John T. Judd pastor emeritus of the local Baptist church. Mr. Wolfe was a devoted member of the church and for many years held official positions in the church body.

The services at the house was simple, yet beautiful. Classmates and friends and relatives gathered to pay their last respects to one who by his quiet demeanor and kindly ways had won his way into the hearts of many. Representatives of the Lewisburg Bridge Company, of which Mr. Wolfe was treasurer, and members of the official board of the Lewisburg National Bank, of which Mr. Wolfe was a director attended the funeral.

The pallbearers were: Prof. C. A. Lindemann, George P. Miller, Col. Wm. R. Follmer, William C. Wallis, T. Newton Reber, John W. Bucher and Dr. William Loiser. Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery.

BUCKNELL LOSES A WARM FRIEND

WIFE OF DR. WEAVER, CLASS OF 1861, DIES AT FAMILY HOME.

WAS PRESENT EACH YEAR AT COMMENCEMENT TIME

"The Weaver Scholarship" Will Perpetuate Her Devotion to Her Husband's Alma Mater. She Was Always a Friend of the University, Although Not a Graduate.

Amelia R. Weaver, wife of Dr. Joseph K. Weaver, Bucknell class of 1861, trustee of the University since 1891, and Surgeon General of Pennsylvania, retired, died at the family home, Norristown, Pa., Thursday, March 20th.

Mrs. Weaver was the oldest daughter of Henry Lehman, long a prominent resident of Norristown, and a member of the firm of Lehman and Bolton, of Philadelphia. Though conscious of a fatal malady since early fall, she showed remarkable fortitude and a cheerful resignation. In her accustomed systematic way, she arranged her affairs, resigned the many offices with which she was affiliated and calmly faced the inevitable.

Probably no woman of Norristown was better known in all walks of life, nor so vitally interested in and actively connected with so many organizations, religious, charitable and social, as Mrs. Weaver. A devoted member of Trinity Lutheran Church, she was connected with all its activities. For sixty years she was a teacher in the Bible School and at the time of her death was instructor of the Adult Women's Bible Class, numbering more than a hundred members. She was a member of the executive committee of the Women's Missionary Society of the Norristown Conference of the Lutheran churches and president of the Board of Lady Visitors of the Lutheran Orphan's Home in Germantown, a cause especially dear to her heart, and to which she devoted her best energies.

She was the efficient treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary of Charity Hospital for twenty-eight years, resigning only at the last annual meeting because of failing health. She served a term as president of the Civic Club. The Children's Aid Society enjoyed for a number of year her devoted work as its trensurer. During her service she took a personal interest in the welfare and education of the wards of this society ever giving untinted and faithful service. She was also identified with the Board of Associated Charites, the Dames of the Loyal Legion, the Bucknell University Alumnae Club of Philadelphia, and the Conversational Club, of Norristown, of which she has been treasurer since its organization.

With all her other interests she found time for social activities and home duties, where she was a true helpmate to her husband in his long years of successful practice in Norristown. With him she spent much time in travel both abroad and in various parts of the United States. She was capable, conscientious, a good organizer and a mistress to detail. Her loss will be deeply felt, besides her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mahlan Bolton and Mrs. Clara Simpers, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Weaver will be greatly missed from Bucknell Commencements where she was in recent years so interested and so helpful a visitor.

The "Weaver Scholarships" will perpetuate her beautiful devotion to her husband's Alma Mater, and remind the coming students of a generous and cultured woman's thoughtfulness for their educational needs.

Trustees of Pennsylvania State College have asked the State Legislature to appropriate over three and one-quarter millions to meet the financial needs of the college for the next two years. This sum is divided into two parts: one of which is the erection of six new buildings at a cost of over one and one-half millions. The rest is for maintenance.

The 153rd commencement at Rutgers College is to be a war reunion commencement. It is planned to hold a big reunion dinner in the Ballintine gymnasium on June 9th. The commencement exercises will be held the following day.

EDUCATIONAL WORK IN FRANCE TOLD BY ALLEN

DR. EZRA ALLEN, '95, WRITES TO MRS. M. L. DRUM OF HIS DUTIES.

STATES WORK AT PRESENT IS MOSTLY EXPERIMENTAL

Courses Which Are Given to Soldiers Cover Many Branches of Study.—Languages Are Included. Many Are Taking Courses.

Dr. Ezra Allen, '95, recently going overseas in Y. M. C. A. educational work, has written very interestingly to Mrs. M. L. Drum of the work. His letter follows:

I am sorry not to have been able to direct you to anything very definite. My impression is that the work is still experimental and largely on paper.

At any rate that is the condition here at the present time, except in the hospital and directly allied service, where "education for reconstruction" is very definite along purely vocational lines, and these chiefly manual.

If you want to know what is actually being done in the entire A. E. F., along the line of "Education for Reconstruction," I can tell you. It is in the establishment of "post schools" which give instruction in chiefly elementary school subjects, with the addition of French language. The course of study ranges from English for non-English speaking men and illiterates to American Ideals of Government, including also Arithmetic, American History and Geography of the U. S.

These schools are established by the army, and educational officer functioning in each. The teachers are chosen from the enlisted officers and men or, if available from the Y. M. C. A. At present the "Y" is providing chiefly supervisors and not the teachers. The supervisor's work is to interpret and assist in carrying out the detailed course of study prepared by the Y. M. C. A. education commission, the courses of which I have already named.

There are many illiterates in the army. To give these men an ability to read is in itself a big reconstructive forces. Then the hope is with the course in American Ideals of Government to arouse men to a realization of their individual responsibility a citizen when they shall have returned home.

The post schools will reach only a very small percentage of men in the forces because their courses are too elementary. dvanced work is planned and will be put in operation soon under the army and Y. M. C. A. each working as in the post schools.

My field is with the first Army troops, which are situated in the town and vicinity of Bar-sur-Aube, a small town southeast of Paris about one hundred and twenty miles. The offices of the General Staff of this army, under Gen. Liggett, are located here, so that the majority of the men are very well educated. However, in one company of less than two hundred men we have here over sixty illiterates, who are mostly poor whites from the ruts of South Carolina—a few foreigners.

In addition to the supervision of the Bar-sur-Aube schools, I am personal representative of Y. M. C. A. with the first army as a whole. This relationship gives me contact with the officers of the general staff and makes my work very pleasant, since these officers have been most obliging and cordial with me.

We are hoping to do much by the educational work and not only interest men de novo in intellectual matters, but also to maintain the degree of attainment by the more fortunate men. This last work is to my mind bigger than the former, for these latter men will always be more influential for good or bad than the others. For it we need reference books along every line of mental and vocational activity, law, electricity, history, theology,higher mathematic, english, every branch of science. Almost daily I have requests for books along some one of more of these lines, and I have practically none. The A. L. A. collections are 99.5 per cent. light fiction.

I am arranging incidental lectures along various lines which will be given by capable men, most specialists, from the army officers. An enormous number of slides has been sent from the states to help in this work. These we will use to supplement at first the cheap movies which are the chief source of amusements at the present time, tho I must not fail to mention the excellent concerts and vaudeville troupes which we have in limited numbers.

Perhaps you would be iterested in a word or two about myself. First I am well and enjoying France even with the rain and mud and unfamiliar ways of doing things. There are very many beautiful bits intermingled with a great deal of commonplace or ugliness, speaking from a purely aesthetic point of view. These one finds in doorways, knockerz, parts of churches, windows, and chauteaux, the greater part of the houses are ugly, unattractive and uncomfortable to an American. The people are very obliging, cordial and endeavor to do all they can to help us and I am amazed at their ability to do so much for the great numbers of men who are quartered in the little villages, especially when I consider how long and heavily they have suffered from war conditions. This part of France is topographically very beautiful and full of historic interest. Many buildings date from the 10th and 12th centuries. Voltaire and Jeannie d'Arc both lived near. as well as the still more ancient Vercingetorix. I have been driven about considerably by the senior army chaplain and the district Y secretary and my supervising duties will necessitate more such trips. I am in the hope of seeing the battle front soon, but it is a day's drive by auto, so that pleasure must wait good fortune.

PLAN AVIATION WORK FOR MEN

Anticipating the commercial development of aviation and at the same time assuring a ready air force for military exigencies which might arise in the future, the Division of Military aronautics is about to inaugurate a training course for college students. The course which has been designed not to interfere with the regular studies, is expected to turn out in three years a finished aviator.

The plan as outlined by Colonel R. F. Castle, a member of the Control Board of the Division of Military Aeronautics, provides for the absorbing by the college student while working for his degree of subjects included in the curriculum of the war time second school. This takes care of the necessary theoretical work in three months. The flying trainer under the Government plan will be given during the summer months at the various flying fields owned by the Government. The student aviator in order to win his coveted "wings" will be obliged to take this flying instruction three months annually for three years.

The Government plan as explained by Colonel Castle in a statement, is as follows:

"In view of the strength of the air service at the cessation of hostilities and in view of the depreciation among our reserve officers of not less than ten per cent a year, it is estimated that we must draw from some source about 1,000 pilots, 850 airplane and balloon observers, and 100 engineer officers every year. West Point, essentially military schools, and the ranks can be drawn upon to fill the regular must be filled, as it was during the war, largely from the colleges and universities.

"In outline the plan is to give the equivalent of work formerly done in the ground schools, exclusive of military practice, that is, airplanes, engines, gunnery, navigation and maps, infantry and artillery co-operation and signaling, at the colleges and universities during the college year and give flying and military training during the six weeks summer camps held at Nothern flying fields. It is estimated that three summer camps will be required to qualify a man for his wings.

"The pilot at the first summer camp is introduced to the army and to the air: the second turns him out a good straight flier; the third teaches him gunnery, bombing and other specialties.

"The airplane observer at the first summer camp wil get much the same training as the pilot, but at the second camp spent at the Artillery School of Fire he will learn the whole duty of an artillery observer and at the third camp, serial gunnery, bombing, reconnoissance, and contact. The curriculum for balloon observers is not yet worked out in detail.

"The training for squadron engineer officers will involve courses at college in the scientific and engineering aspects of airplanes, airplane engines and accessories. The summer camps will give the student practical insight into the problems of planes and engine repair and maintance, and ship and hangar administration. The third summer will be spent at an aviation experimental station learning the interior secrets of engine and plane design and testing.

"A part from a college work, junior units will be established in mechanical training high schools with the aim of training the boys of a mechanical turn in the technical side of aviation preparing them to be Air Service noncommissioned officers in war time.

"Still another class of training is contemplated in the plan to cooperate with technical schools and engineering colleges in training of aeronautical engineers, who will be men highly trained as engineers and specialized par-problems of aviation.

MISS ROOS, 1900, IN GERMANY WITH EIGHTY-NINTH

SEES SIGHTS OF COBLENZ AND VERY STRONG FORT LOCATED THERE.

VIEWS FORT BUILT 55 B. C. BY ROMANS; WAS VERY BIG

Also Gets a Chance to View King's Palace and is Shown Through the Rooms by Old German

Miss Gertrude Roos, '00, who is with American Army overseas, is now on duty with the Eighty-ninth division and is located at Erdorf, a small village between Colonge and Trier, in Germany.

She wrote a most interesting letter home, beginning it on February 14 and finishing it on the 16, part of the letter follows:

It seems impossible to think that I am in Germany, but such is the case. On Monday morning, February 10, we left Paris for Metz. We stayed there over night and on Tuesday morning came on to Coblenz. In Coblenz it is impossible to get into a hotel without an order from the billeting officer. We were billited with a private family who live in a fine apartment house —we never saw any of the family, except a maid. We pay nothing for our billets, but when we leave we simply hand the official slip to the family with date of departure over our signature and these slips are returned to the billing officer. The family is finally reimbursed by the government.

We were in Coblenz Wednesday and a part of Thursday, waiting for our crossed the Rhine (isn't it thrilling) and climbed up about 500 feet to a wonderful fort, which was built originally by the Romans 55 B. C. and restored about a hundred years ago. Nothing has been done to it since. It is now occupied by the 17th F. A. It is located on a high bluff along the Rhine and has all the old moats, drawbridges and tunnels of fairy story time. We passed thru three or four gates, each surrounded by a moat, over which was a draw bridge which could be pulled up if chains. Now I can better believe old legends of a besieged army shutting itself up in a fort and living there for days or weeks or months, while the besieging army maneuvered at the gates in vain.

This fort commands a magnificent view of the junction of the Rhine and Moselle, also of the king's palace That Feste Hall. This immense concert hall has been taken over by the Y, and there is always "something doing". This night it was a masquarde ball and circus. The circus was fine and there were some very good acts.

On Thursday morning we got a permit to visit the king's palace. A German woman took us thru—room after room, the dance hall, the throne room (I had a notion to sit on the throne,) dining room, breakfast room, bed rooms, king's room, room of the empress and heaven knows what else. Nearly all the rooms have black lacquered furniture upholstered in red (the Germans are fond of red) and some rooms have this same brocade on the walls, put on panel effect. The dinning room has leather furniture. There are many very fine rare procelain and very beauiful copper ahings.

The day we were in Coblenz there was a parade of the guards. They have their own band and there are several companies. To us it was a wonderful parade. There isn't anything I like better than to see a moving column of those "rough and ready" brown suits. It gives one a great thrill to know that you are a part of this great army."

Refuses to Naturalize

Judge Dickinson, '77 in the United States Court, refused to naturalize a foreign resident who had claimed exemption from the draft on the ground that he was not a citizen of the United States. Good! Other judges will do well to follow this lead. No man who was in this country and who refused to fight for it during the recent war should ever be permitted a voice in the affairs of the United States.

Phila. Record.

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Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

In connection with the discussion on the goal from touchdown that has been made among football interests recently, Frank J. O'Neill, one of th most advanced thinkers in modern foot ball, has made statement in favor of doing away with the present rule, and remodeling it so that its unfairness would be eliminated without taking away its present advantages. He has proposed a change where by the goal would be kicked from scrimmage after touchdowns, and thus eliminating a great part of the individual play.

The following article by Lawence Perry in the New York Evening World gives his ideas on proposing the change in the present rule:

"In advocating the elimination of the goal after touchdown I have been inspired chiefly by the fact that it is an individual feat in which team effort may not be brought to bear in any way. Again it is frequently the cause of bringing victory to the poorer eleven, as for an example: An outfit by dint of excellent play forces the ball over on opponents goal line, but th foun depended upon to crown this atirving advance fails for one reason or other to send the ball between the posts.

"It may have been a bad fall down on the part of the goal kicker, or he may have made the try from a difficult angle, or perhaps a defective punt-out or a muff prevented or try for goal. In any event, a sustained exhibition of real football is marred by an adverse condition or the failure of one man.

"Now the other team by a fortunate chance makes a score—a man picking up a loose ball, or a lucky forward pass. And this team kicks the goal and wins, not in any way because victory was deserved, but because a poorly conceived rule made it possible.

"A victory under a condition such as this may be satisfactory enough to a partisan, but to the lover of scientific football it is not worth winning. Game after game every season ends in this unfair, unsatisfactory, and unscientific manner."

Mr. O'Neill's suggestion for the change follows:

It seems to me that as now carried out the rule concerning the kicking of goals from touchdowns is a useless appendage to the game. It adds to the spectacle of the play, however, and I do not believe it should be eliminated I have contended for several years that the side making touchdown should be compelled to bring the ball out at least twenty yards and then kick the goal from a scrimmage. It could not be said that the play did not represent anything in the way of merit it between the two teams."

College Registrars Will Hold Meeting

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars will hold its ninth annual meeting at the University of Chicago on April 24-26.

The program which will center on college administrative problems which are an outcome of the war, calls for addresses by President Judson and Professor C. H. Judd of the University of Chicago. Registrar W. D. Hiestand of the University of Wisconsin, Dean W. V. Bingham of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dean K. C. Babcock, and Registrar C. M. McConn of the University of Illinois, Registrar Raymond Walters, of Lehigh Univerxity, Registrar Ross Jewell of Syracuse University, Assistant Registrar E. J. Grant, of Columbia University, and Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges, and J. R. Hanna of the U. S. Bureau of Education.

A feature will b a paper from abroad sent by Prof. John Erskine, head of the Army Educational Commission, Paris, on the "A. E. F. University and its Work Overseas."

VISITING HERE

Walker J. Schoffstahl, '18, who was awarded the D. S. C. for work in France is spending a few days visiting friends in school. Schoffstahl has had a wide army experience and is able to tell some good stories. He was a member of the S. S. U. 624, but was transferred.

continued on 3rd page

Prof Rockwell

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1919 — No. 24

OPENING DAY OF BASEBALL WILL SOON BE HERE

TEAM TO BE PICKED DURING THE WEEK.

FIRST GAME WILL BE PLAYED AT CORNELL

Many After Same Position.—Infield Rounding Out in Good Form.—The Pitching Staff is Working Hard.

Just one week remains till the Varsity opens their baseball season at Cornell. Every effort is being put forth to send to Cornell an aggregation of ball players that will uphold Bucknell's dignity at the New York school as did our basketball team, and one glance at the ball field any afternoon will convince any one that the positions are being fought for as they have not been for several years. If competition can do anything to develop a winning combination the team that goes on the field at Ithaca next Saturday will be unbeatable.

This is a banner year at Bucknell for any one who has baseball ambitions, for only one baseball letter, a pitcher. Not only that but Peal is ter man is now in school and he is a pitcher, as those of you who have never seen him perform will soon realize. His return to school has given us a nucleus for what ought to be a good pitching staff. In addition to Peal, Smith, Delong, Wagner and Mohler are showing up well and no outfielder should need a hiecycle.

In the infield Coach Benfer has been having trouble with time. Every few minutes a new infield takes the field and we must say the material looks good. Haver, Gerhart, Kostos, Shultz, Faust, Perry, Rosenbloom, Dent and Holleran all seem promising. Dent will be off the field for some time owing to an effort to mix athletics and mechanics but will be back in a few days. Dent, Shultz and Harer are fielding clean and true and Kostos hits the ball like a leager. Watch the infield move.

The outfield births are also very closely contested. Collins, Lewis, Wargo, Klingman, Fraker, Irvin and Wilkinson are all running a close race and all are fielding their positions as though they knew how. Collins and Wargo seem to have the edge but it is so fine an edge at that that it would cut. No sure births there either.

Several promising men are out for catcher and all are working hard. Withington looks exceptionally good. He can handle his pitcher and his peg to second is like a trip-hammer. If this were not enough he is a hard hitter and is improving every day. Swenkler, Eaton and Lewis are also out for the back stop job and are no novices at the game. Swenkler hits hard and may develop into an outfielder if the occasion demands.

The schedule this year hardly needs any comment. It was published last week in this paper and one glance at it will prove to any one that the manager has been on the job every minute. There isn't a scrub team on the schedule and if we can come through it with a creditable record, as everyone is confident we can, we can say without hesitation that Bucknell is on the baseball map as of old.

This last week was bad for practice owing to the rain and the wet field. However practice was held the last few days in spite of the absence of Coach Benfer, Peal handling signs and testing.

MAY 3 IS SET FOR ANNUAL EVENT OF THE CO-EDS

MAY DAY TO BE LIVELY AFFAIR WITH HUGE PAGEANT.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT MILTON'S "COMUS"

May Queen Will be Announced in Afternoon.—Votes Have Already Been Cast.

In accordance with the usual custom, May Day will again be observed by the women of the University on Saturday, May 3rd, at 2.30 p. m. A spectacular pageant built around Milton's Comus will be the attraction. The arrangement of the Masque is entirely the work of second year Physical Education students, who have made possible the production in one scene, instead of three as in the original. The play is one hour and thirty minutes in duration and does not contain a slow minute.

The apex of the afternoon, however will be when the May Queen is announced. Votes have been cast to determine the lucky one, but no one will know the queen to be until the afternoon of May-day. At that time she will be led to her Throne on the Campus and crowned with all solemnity and dignity befitting a ruler of royal blood.

Rehearsals are being held daily of the entire Masque as well as individual rehearsals of the cast. Miss Ethera Corson is playing the role of Comus with exceeding cleverness. Mary Downer is the Attending Spirit. The two Brothers are portrayed by Misses Brown and Spyker. Margaret McLaughlin is Sylvania, the Goddess of the Waters. In addition to these principles, there will be numerous nymphs, fairies, etc.

At the end of the performance, each class will wind a May pole, which, after all, is always the most pleasing part of the entertainment. Miss Schillinger has charge of the work, and promises the best May Day ever.

KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINS TOWN BUSINESS MEN

ANNUAL AFFAIR OF FRATERNITY IS WELL ENJOYED.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity, according to their custom entertained the business men of Lewisburg at a smoker in their house on Thursday night April 17. There were about fifty men present, and to say that all did not have a good time places it mildly. Cards and pool were the main sources of entertainment, but added to these were several other features that made the evning pass quickly.

A house orchestra furnished good music at various times during the evening and smokes, of many kinds were placed at the convenience of all. Refreshments were also served.

Th entertaining of the business men of town is an annual feature with the members of the Kappu Sigma fraternity, and is one looked forward by the men of the town and the fraternity as well.

SEMINARY HEARS LECTURE.

Dr. Pauline Root, of Onock, Mo., spent four days visiting the Women's College. Dr. Root is in the employ of the Government and is delivering lectures on "Social Relations." Dr. Root is a forceable speaker. Her lectures were greatly helpful to all who heard them.

ANSWER!

Orders To Be Taken For Senior Programs

The committee on Commencement invitations and programs have their work in hand and request that each member of the class decide definitely how many invitations he wants and approximately how many leather backed programs. The chairman or members of the committees will take orders for both the latter part of this week for all orders must be in the factory by May 1st.

The invitations this year will be decidely different from those of any other year being printed in old English, Script and Roman. These will cost 12 cents each, the same as last year.

The program will be changed considerably from those of last year, having a different leather back, a picture of President Harris, and of Dr. Hunt and various scenes of the campus. They will also contain the class roll, class officers, committee, faculty, cast of class play, and order of commencement exercises.

The committee also has twenty-five samples of engraved name cards and will take orders for them along with the invitations. The committee has been granted a 10 per cent. discount on all name card orders by the company who is printing the invitations. By taking advantage of this discount the name cards can be purchased at a very reasonabe figure.

The committee desires that all Seniors be prepared to give their order to the members of the committee this week.

'21 L'Agenda Staff Busy on Material

The 1921 L'Agenda staff held a meeting last Wednesday evening and started further plans for making that publication one of the best if not the best, ever put out here at Bucknell. The work of the different departments was given out and other instructions were given. Miss Spotts was added to the staff as a member of the special feature department and Andrew L. Henry as a member of the art staff.

In some departments the work has already started, and Business Manager Mohler and his staff are working to finance the book. Geo. Schuyler, editor, is hunting for new ideas, and every member of the staff is working to make the annual a success.

A MISSTAEMENT.

In the last issue of the Bucknellian Andrew A. Mathieson was credited being chairman of the Junior Smoker. "Jimmie" Craig was the gentleman responsable for the evening of fun, and the Bucknellian takes the opportunity to render him the credit due him.

Musical Clubs Play Williamsport This Week

On April 24 and 25th the combined musical clubs will render two concerts in Newberry and Williamsgramme in general will be carried sport respectively. The same program out as rendered here, with but few changes. In addition to "Women," the double quartett will sing "Forest Harps, and several slight variations will occur among the soloists.

These two engagements are about the hardest on this year's schedule. Williamsport is recognized as the musical centre of Central Pennsylvania. It is the home of such composers as Harry J. Lincoln and Hart Bughee, the violinist. If the organization has favorably criticism from such men as these they will have rendered perfectly their entertainment.

There are but a few more engagements left. Harrisburg Steelton, Muney and Montandon are the remaining ones.

About forty men comprise this year's combined musical clubs. The season due to the manager's untiring efforts has been one of the best every experienced by the Bucknell ever experienced by Bucknell singers.

R. O. T. C. Unit To Be Inspected This Week

There was no R. O. T. C. drill last week because of Easter vacation, but the reular lecture was held on Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Captain Beazley gave a blackboard talk illustrating the various open order drills followed by a lecture on artillery and ordnance. The talk was very interesting and was greatly helped out because the Captain had an actual 4.7 shell to demonstrate on.

Colonel Douglas, of the Aviation section, who is in charge of the different R. O. T. C. units of this district will be here this week to look over the unit here. As he has seen actual service in France in the flying game, it is expected that he probably will be persuaded to give a talk to which others besides R. O. T. C. men will be admitted.

It is expected that the uniforms and equipment will arrive this week and will be distributed. Rifles are also expected, and firing will soon be done on a range.

On Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the Women's College, Miss Margaret Brown gave the first senior recital in Elocution. Miss Brown read Booth Tarkington's "The Man From Home" in a most commendable manner, and at no time seemed at a loss to know how to handle her eight characters.

The recital was the first of a series of seven monologues to be given every Thursday afternoon in the above mentioned place.

CROSS WEARER TELLS STORIES OF MARNE LIFE

SCHOFFSTALL, '18, OF UNIT 524 TELLS OF BOYS.

RETICENT IN SPEAKING OF HIS EXPERIENCE

Mentions Meeting Several Bucknell Students on His Trips Through France.

Walterr F. Schoffstal, '18, who left his class to join the colors is the second man back from Ambulance Unit 524 which served so nobly in France. He is the possessor of the coveted D. S. C. but would not mention details of how he earned it.

While on the front he served in and around the Verdun sectors where his unit was located. He tells of being located in a town back of the battle line but a short distance, to which place he was sent for more cars. On leaving this place in a car he happened to pass by a detachment which was on the way to the front. The commandant had just called his men to attention and as Schoffstall drew near, he recognized the officer to be none other than Capt. Gilbert, ex-'19, who was known as "Red" while at school. He shouted "Hello Red!" Gilbert on recognizing Schoffstal dismissed his detachment and took Schoffstal to officers mess with him. "Red," told him he was on the way to the front with a bunch of men and if he lasted thru the coming engagement he would not have to go thru many more. Gilbert was wounded a few days later but not seriously.

Schoffstal also told how McDermott received the D. S. C. last July when the bombardment was thickest in their territory. Communication was difficult. The main road being one mass of wreckage and of stones. There were no connections with the main trenches and all the wounded had to look after themselves. "Mac," however had a chance to use that "bull dog" spirit which he showed in local foot ball games and managed to take the first auto thru. No one else ventured thru for some time. McDermott did not get his cross until late in October.

Schoffstal told of the life among the boys and said that Stewart and possibly a few more were going to Asia in educational work and would not return for sometime.

He himself expects to continue his course in Civil Engineering the next year and is eagerly looking forward to be one of the boys again.

Dr. Raigeul to Give Noted Lecture Here

On Thursday evening April 24, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church, Dr. George Earl Raigeul, of Philadelphia will deliver his most popular lecture on July 4 in Paris and July 14 in London.

This is a war lecture that is different being the studied observation of a trained mind, the conclusion of a real thinker who enjoyed opportunities of research on both the Italian and French battle-fronts. Mr. Raigeul is one of the most popular lecturers on America's platform today, being known widely in University Extension work, where his addresses are most pleasing and satisfying to the intellectual audiences that hear him. The admission will be fifty cents. Tickets can be procured of the local committee of the Ladies Aid of that church or at the door.

FIELD GLASSES ARE BACK AFTER LOAN TO U. S GOVERNMENT

PROF. RHODES HEEDED APPEAL FOR BINOCULARS.

GLASSES AND CASE SHOW MUCH USAGE

Accompanying the Returned Field Glasses Was Handsomely Engraved Certificate Signed by Assistant Secretary of the Navy. . .

Prof. Walter K. Rhodes, of the Bucknell faculty, is the proud possessor of an engraved certificate from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin Roosevelt, and with that certificate comes a story of government loan and the return of of a pair of field glasses to Prof. Rhodes.

When war broke out the supply of glass for field glasses in the United States was limited. When the army ly a pair of glasses to be purchased had been fitted out there was scarcebly the government, which needed them badly for use on the many transports and convoy ships, as well as on many of the war vessels. Consequently an appeal was made by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy to individuals who owned field glasses to loan them to the government, with the promise that the glasses would be made of record and returned to the original owner when they were no more needed.

Prof. Rhodes sent a fine new pair of field glasses to Washington, D. C., for the use of the government. This week he received the glasses back and along with them a certificate showing that he had loaned them to the nation in its war crisis. The certificate bears the signature of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The glasses outwardly show signs of wear and tear, but so far as their usefulness is concerned they are as good as ever. The leather case in which they were enclosed also shows considerable usage but Prof. Rhodes is proud of the fact that he loaned them to the government, that they were of service to the country, and proud of the certificate which shows in another way how he has helped to do his "bit" in the great war.

Forum Holds Party on Thursday Evneing

Last Thursday evening the Forum fraternity held its annual reception of the spring for the fair co-eds of the Seminary. The young ladies, ably chaperoned by Miss Edith Schillinger and Miss Bromley, arrived at 8 p. m. The program consisted of five numbers, all of which were greatly enjoyed. At 9.30, the young people journeled to the dinning room which was very daintly decorated with pine branches interwoven with fragrant cherry blossoms and thro which shone the brillant radiance of Japanese lanterns. At 10.20 with a consciousness of having had a very happy time. The party broke up.

First Senior Recital Next Tuesday Night

The first of the Senior Music Recitals will be given in Bucknell Hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. An open invitation to the student body is extended by the School of Music to attend these recitals. Excellent programs will be rendered.

"Cracker" Williams, '15 is visiting the hill. Cracker is assistant supervisor of the Pennsylvania Rail Road Pittsburgh division.

L'Agenda Orders will be taken now by Manager, George A. Smith. If you have not ordered, do so.

Baseball Team leaves at 1.05 Friday for Cornell. Be at the station to cheer them. This means you.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1919.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

At one of Bucknell's baseball rivals' opening game the other Saturday there were but fifty-four rooters loyal enough to support their college team. It is some small relief to know that Bucknell is not the only institution of modern learning that finds difficulty in having even a fair sized crowd at the season's best attractions.

Nevertheless, the mere fact that some of other schools are not endowed with the pep that used to stalk abroad here, is no real reason why Bucknellians should not be at every contest, and root royally for the team that is representing their Alma Mater.

After an absence of a year, baseball, the king of all sports will make a re-appearance here. The team is not composed of men who have played together for several seasons. The lettern men are few and far between. Most of the material is green. But they will do their very best. There is not a slacker on the team. They are men who have caught the spirit of the Blue and Gold.

It is up to each individual student to see that the players are supported thruc the last innings of the game. On April 26, the team leaves for Cornell, one of the hardest games of the season. Be at the station and give the fellows a good send-off. Cheer them, talk to them, and wish them luck. Remember their victory will be ours, and their defeat will reflect on you.

There will be a few pep-generating mass meetings before that date. Freshmen must be there. Every other person should want to be there. Remember, 100 per cent. attendance at every home game.

Certificates in addition to B's, indicating the winning of the coveted College insignia, would be appreciated by all letter-men.—Athletic Association please notice.

ALL COLLEGIATE CREW TO ROW FROM AMERICA

On April 27th International Regatta will take place on the Seine. Each of the crews is made up of war veterans. Australians, New Zealand, Portugal, in fact all the powers in the allied cause will be represented at the meet.

American team is made up as follows:—bow Sergt. Collis S. Cole, Yale 2 Private Royal Bird, Cornell; 3 Sergt. Howard McHenery, Yale; 4 Capt. James Brinkerhoff, Cornell; 5 Lieut. Thommy Jefferies, Harvard; 6 Washington; 7 Captain Harry Cabot, Harvard; 8 stroke Lieut. H. S. Brook, Cornell; Lieut. Guy Gale, University California; coxswain.

Premier Clemenceau, and officers from all the allied army have expressed their intention of being present.

URSINUS WINS PITCHER'S BATTLE WITH LEBANON

Score 1-0 Capt. Hunter, of Ursinus made the winning run. On April 15, the U. of P. nine defeated Ursinus to the tune of 14-1. At no time were the Collegeville boys able to connect with Titzel the veteran south paw prower from Penn.

NEWS NOTES

Ross, '22 visited Krug, '22, of Reading.

Slocum, '20, made a short week-end trip to Slatington with Peters, '21.

Evans and Roller, both '21, spent Easter at Picture Rocks.

Kohler, of Hughesville, Worthington from Eaglesmere, and Baum, of Danville, spent Easter at home.

Morrison, '22, went to Philadelphia over Easter.

"Coz" Seaman, ex-'22, visited the Sig House during the past week.

L. T. and D. W. Botts spent the week-end in Milton. "Lake" Bender also spent Easter in the same place.

E. C. Cupp and C. A. Holleran spent Sunday in Williamsport.

Wm. H. Morrison, '20, spent the week-end in Johnstown.

A general exodus occurred last Thursday. The two days vacation was thankfully received by everyone.

"Joe" Kostos took advantage of the lull in studies and visited at his home in Mt. Carmel.

Bob Lepperd and Dr. Harer, both '21, journeyed to the scenes of their childhood days. They spent the week-end in Duncannon.

Bunny Lewis went to Conshohocken for a short visit.

Miss Margaret Wray, of Altoona, made a tour of inspection of Lewisburg. Miss Wray seemed impressed by the atmosphere of Buckell, and compared it favorably to similar institutions.

Miss Margaret Phillips, '18, is visiting Dr. Phillips over the week-end. Miss Phillips is teaching at Clarke's Summit.

David J. Martin and Karl D. Smith were Easter visitors at the latter's home in Catawissa.

G. Reading Rentz, '22, and Louis K. Stuntzner, '22, were guests at the annual Easter dance at the Williamsport Country Club.

Robert K. Bell is visiting his parents in Mt. Union over Easter.

Samuel T. Davenport, of Philadelphia, visited his Phi Gamma Delt brothers last week.

George Schuyler visited his parents in Williamsport over the week-end.

Word has been received of the arrival of Capt. James A. Groff, 09., at his home in West Chester. Capt. Groff went abroad with the eleventh infantry. Company K of the Keystone Division. He was wounded in the right leg in the battle of the Argonne Forest, which necessiated the amputation of the leg.

Big Loan Meeting Called For Lewisburg on Saturday Night

A big meeting in the interest of the Fifth Victory Liberty Loan has been scheduled for Lewisburg on Saturday night at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held probably at the corner of Third and Market streets.

It is the intention of the committee in charge to have the Citizens Band present and furnish music, the Penn Choir will be in attendance and the people generally are urged to turn out for the meeting.

The speakers Prof. Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, Lieut. Chas. A. Gundy and a number of other local men will make addresses.

In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held in the court house.

Annual Freshman Contest

The annual contests of the Freshman class will be held on Friday and Saturday night. On Friday the men will present declamations including several from the poems of service. On Saturday the women will give a program consisting largely of adaptations from short stories found in current magazines. The exercises will be interspersed with music furnished by school of music.

B. U. MAN ENGAGED IN IBERTY LOAN WORK

One of the most completely equipped sales organizations that has been put together will have the weight of its efficiency thrown on the side of the Victory Loan when the campaign opens in the district that includes the county of Lackawanna, Wayne and a portion of Wyoming.

Much of the success of this organization will fall upon Willard M. Bunnell chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee of Scranton and a graduate of Bucknell. Mr. Bunnel also had charge of the Scranton territory during the last Liberty Loan Campaign.

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Concluded from 4th page

ball.

Then the first of September we left for the Vorges and then we worked with the 6th Division. We were stationed at Gerardmer and we did not see much real action while here. We had to do both the front-line and evacuation work, often making a trip of 150 kilometers with the sick or wounded. It certainly is a wonderful country altho the mountains were hard on the cars.

The latter part of October we left the Argonne. Here we worked with the 6th Division, 77th Division and the 1st Army Corps.

Never have I seen such a blockade of traffic owing to the continual changeof divisions and the muddy roads. It was here that only supplies and ammunitions had the right of way and ambulances had to take second place.

The towns were certainly shot to pieces here and there surely was a lot of action. I think that Grandpre was about the worst destroyed town that I have seen but since coming back here I think that Fismes is by far the worst.

We were with the American army until the armistice when we were called in by the French. We had a big chicken dinner at Verdun celebrating the armistice.

Our fourth peroid as we now call it has been spent here at Shateau-Thierry since Nov. 18th. Our work consists of carrying food to the German prison camps in this neighborhood and also to carry civilians to Laon St. Quentin, Soissons and Rheims. And here we will be until the time we are to be called into the base camp.

Fortunately the last two months there has been a Y. M. C. A. stationed here and our life has been made a little more interesting.

We are writing a book which we are caling the Memories of S. S. U. 524. We are going to have it published when we get back to the states. Any Bucknell graduate or undergraduate desiring a copy of this book should get in touch with Francis McDermott, Hartzdale, Pa., or myself at Lewisburg, Pa., any time after 15th of May.

Last night we had a big celebration in honor of the success which our League. We played five games and won them all and so we are the unare going into the A. E. F. finals which commence in two days and we are determined to pull thru just as successful. The team was represented by Gaerzle at center, Maugau and Jones at forward. Banks and myself as guards and Bitter as substitute. We led the League in all way, rolling up 175 points to our opponents 37. Which is not a bad record.

We have received three D. S. C's in the section and we resent the fact that they were creditod to 525 in the Bucknellian. We feel that we have not been given a "square deal" by the Bucknellian more than once. When 525 received a few Croix de Guerres they were given a front page write-up but all we get is a few lines for our D. S. C. Why, any one knows that three D. S. C's mean more than 300 Croix de Gurres. Enclosed find a Radiator describing the decorations of our men.

Will bring this letter to a close by letting our numerous friends know that we will leave for the Base Camp the 10th of April. And within ten days we will be on the high seas on our way to dear old America.

In closing this letter I beg to inorm the Alumni thru the Bucknellian that the section is complete and not scattered all over France as some one has erroneously stated.

We are true Bucknellians and have been loyal to the cause and we bring back with us a record that every Bucknellian will feel proud of. Whether at work or at play we have always had the true Bucknell spirit which drives us on until the last man is out.

Very sincerely,
CHARLES B. SIPLEY.

OPENING DAY OF BASEBALL SOON HERE

Concluded from 1st page

ling the outfield and Dent in charge of the infield. Next week will be the deciding practices for the Cornell trip. Everyone with any baseball ability should be out and working hard. The best man you know is none too good to represent Bucknell and the College on the Hill always backs the tea to the last man. Every one has a bit to do in making this season a good one. Get on the wheel.

RALPH STILL WINS HONOR

Ralph Still, a former reporter for the Evening Public Ledger, who is attached to the 247th Military Police now in France, was the only Philadelphia selected among a large number of candidates for a post-graduate course at the American University at Beaume.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

BUCKNELL BOY WRITES HOME FROM FRANCE

CHAS. B. SIPLEY TELLS ABOUT THE DOINGS OF 524.

SECTION WINS THREE D. S. C'S.

Unit Has Championship Baseball and Basketball Teams. Has Been In Active Service Many onths.

Having received through the courtesy of a Bucknell graduate of the class of '15 a few copies of the school paper and noticing that a special editorial concerning the lack of news of S. S. U. 524 was especially marked I greatly took the hint and this is the result.

S. S. U. is still on the map altho a little worse for wear. If there has anything taken place in the line of a American battle over here since the last of May that we have not been in it was the Saint Mihiel drive and that was all.

We were a little disappointed when we first went to the front and were assigned to the American army instead of the French. But now that is all over we are glad to know that we have been able to be of such good help to our own American soldiers.

Perhaps there has been more but I know of only one Bucknell man that we have carried. That was in the early days of the fighting in Belleau when one of our men carried Dean Sturgis who was a lieutenant in the 23rd. Infantry.

You might say that our life in France has been divided into four distinct periods which we call as follows. No. 1—Our life at St. Nazaire. No. 2 Our life at Ferrieres, our Base Camp. No. 3 Our life at the front. No. 4 Our life since the armistice. And I will try to give you a little bit of each of them.

Our first period at St. Nazaire took place in the months of February and March in England but went to St. Nazaire by train. Yes, we have rode in those cars which you have heard so much about "Chevaux X Hommes 40."

Are training at St. Nazaire consisted mainly in building the camps for the A. E. F. which was to come. Our men dug ditches, and became real experts with the pick and shovel. Then we also helped to build the big hospital which is located there. Besides that we also worked assembling Ford ambulances down at the piers.

It was not always work because we had time for a little pleasure. We had a baseball team there which could not be beaten. We held our own with everybody we played S. S. U. 584 and 585 sections representing U. of Susquehanna and U. of Idiana. There was a side bet of 3500 francs on the game which we easily won by a score of 21 to 5. The playing of Perry Murray was the feature of the game, he having three home runs to his credit. We were glad to leave St. Nazaire because we did not like it.

From St. Nazaire we went to Ferrieres our base camp where we stayed for the months of April and May. While here our fellows did a little hiking and alsobeped to build this camp for the rest of the U. S. A. A. S. who build the baseball diamond and we were never defeated on it, defeating all other teams with ease.

While here Colonel Percy L. Jones, commander of our service , visited the camp a few times and inspected it. Here is where a lot of the fellows had their first experience in driving fords.

Corporal Heckenhorn, Guenzle and I had the chance to go to Paris to play with our head quarters team in but having been so long with the section we decided to stay with them.

In the latter part of May we left the base camp for Paris where we stayed a couple of nights while we were getting our cars. And of course we experienced air raids as just about that times the German planes were coming to Paris every night and Big Bertha was shelling it every twenty minutes.

From Paris we went to Versailles where we had our cars marked with a French number and we also had S. S. U. No. 524 painted on them with white paint. This is to show that we were in the Sanitary Service of the U. S. but working with the French.

We stayed at Versailles for two or three days and then we went to Meaux We worked at the hospital there for about a week doing evacuation work and sometimes even going into Paris.

During the first days of June we which is composed of the Marines and two regiments of infantry. It was here that our boys first became acquainted with the front and the days

Continued on 3rd page

YOUNG MOTHER IS FATALLY BURNED

MRS. EDGAR LLOYD ROGERS DIED IN BELLEFONTE HOSPITAL EARLY SATURDAY MORNING.

WIFE OF PROF. ROGERS A BUCKNELL GRADUATE

Turpentine Caused A Misfortune That Brought Sadness to Many Friends of the Popular Family.

One of the most pathetic deaths that has occured in Bellefonte in many years was that of Mrs. E. Loyd Rogers, wife of the principal of the Bellefonte High school and a graduate of Bucknell, who died in the Bellefonte hospital on Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock, as a result of injuries sustained at her home the day before, when her clothing was ignited and burned from her body.

On Friday morning the husband finished his school duties early, owing to holding school examinations and returned to his home in the Aikens block. Their only child Louise, an eleven-months-old baby, had a severe cold and the parents had been making use of turpentine fumes as a restorative. For this purpose a lamp specially designed for administering the treatment was employed. For some unknown cause the lamp exploded, and the room was lit up with fire

Mrs. Rogers noticed her waist was ablaze and screamed. As the husband quickly turned he saw her lying on the floor, the upper portion of her body enveloped in flames. With quick presence of mind he carried her to the bathroom and placed her in the tub and turned on the water, thus putting out the flames. Then flashed a thought across his bewildered mind. "Shall I call the ambulance first or go back to the room and the baby?" Quick action was necessary and he decided upon the latter course. It was fortunate that he did so, for the lamp was still burning beneath the bed of threatened to cause a big fire. He avoided this by putting it out.

In the meantime Mrs. Aikens had heard the screams of Mrs. Rogers and ran to determine what was wrong and if she could, to assist. When she entered the room she found the baby standing in the crib with her arms outstretched. An ambulance was summoned, and Dr. Rogers called. The fire which had started in the blankets on the child's crib and on the floor, was put out. These things all transpired in far less time than it takes to read this.

At the hospital every effort was made to relieve Mrs. Rogers' sufferings and save her life, but the shock and burns combined rendered such efforts useless and in a few hours after the sad misfortune happened the affair was made more appaling and sad by the passing away of the cherished young wife and mother.

Her husband was resting fairly well on Saturday and general opinion suggested he would be able to leave the hospital soon, when the shock of his wife's death seemed to weaken his powers of endurance. His pains were great and still are, as a result of in from bruises sutained when he extinguished the fires starting in the room. It is this infection that has been making his condition critical and alarming. For a time on Tuesday he was unconscious but has been restored again and his many friends are hoping that his physician will be able to control the burns and complications and finally save his life.

It seems a miracle that the child should have escaped without a burn. But she did and has practically recovered from the cold. She is being well cared for by her grandparents. The professor's mother, at his request will give Louise a good home.

Edna Angstadt Keech Dies in Pittsburgh

Mrs. George T. Keech, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Angstadt, of North Third street, Lewisburg, died at four o'clock Friday morning, Apr. 11, at a Pittsburgh Hospital from influenza. Her husband was a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1915.

The body was brought to Lewisburg Saturday, April 12 and was taken to the home of her parents. The funeral was held from that place the following Tuesday afternoon.

Sergt. Tommy Mangan Writes to the Bucknell Alumni

Bucknell Alumni of Phila.,
Mr. Louis W. Robey, Secretary;
Dear Mr. Robey:—

Your letter announcing the donation of the Bucknell Alumni was received with great pleasure and gratification by all members of Section 524. A few days later the money was forwarded by the Societe Generale, of Paris, and is now at the disposal of the section.

All the boys were delighted over the gift as they felt that, although they were upholding not only the honor of their country, but that of dear old Bucknell, they were not forgotten by their Alma Mater. It brought back the good old days spent at Bucknell and bound us more closely, as we feel it was an expression of appreciation from our Alumni, and we ask you to convey to them, our most heartiest thanks for their gift and letter.

Speaking from the position of a N. C. O. I can safely say that Bucknell produced a section that has upheld her in the fields of France heroically. Never once has a man failed to respond to the call although it befell our section to suffer life sacrifices in doing so. But now since the war is over I feel that the work was nobly done by our boys, who displayed wonderful courage and ability, and who upheld their country and college both morally and courageously.

We have been on several fronts since coming to France, taking part in the Marne, Vosges, Toul Verdun, Fismes and Argonne drives. It has been a wonderful experience as it gave us an opportunity to see nearly the whole line.

A present we are located in Chateau-Thierry, where we have been for three weeks. We expect to remain in France for a few months more as our connection with the French Army makes our home-coming indefinite. We are looking forward to the day when we will set sail for the good old U. S. A.

Fraternally.
Sgt. T. J. Mangan.
Convois Autos. S. S. U. 524.
Par. R. C. M., Paris, France.

American Honors Awarded to Three More Bucknellians

from the Radiator Jan. 16, 1919.

Three members of the S. S. U. 524 have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and several additional confirmations of Croix de Gurre awards have been received during the past week at Headquarters. The D. S. C's. bestowed by an American division upon private 1st Class William J. Rinehold and John Paul (deceased), and Sergeant 1st Class Francis P. McDermott, carry with them admirable in action. The citations follow:

"Private 1st Class William J. Rinehold: For extraordinary heroism in action near Fismes, France, on August 8-9, 1918. Private 1st Class Rinehold volunteered and acted as guide for ambulances going to the most advanced points for the wounded. He made nine trips over a road subjected to heavy shell and machine-gun fire, and was severly wounded by a shell fragment on his last trip.

"Sergeant 1st Class Francis P. McDermott: For extraordinary heroism citations for extraordinary courage in action near Fismes, France, on August 8, 1918. Sergeant 1st Class McDermott remained on duty for thirty hours guiding and directing the ambulances to and from the most advanced points. He volunteered and acted as stretcher-bearer in full view of the enemy and under heavy machine-gun fire. At one point he cleared the road of debris, under machine-gun fire, and guided ambulances to the wounded."

LEHIGH DEFEATS ALBRIGHT.

The fast Albright baseball team was taken over by the Lehigh nine on April 12, to the tune of 4-0. Johnson, the Lehigh twirler, pitched a no-hit game.

Alumni Notice

1920 L'Agenda will be out June 1. Prices $3.00 and $4.50. Send your orders to George A. Smith, Manager, Lewisburg, Pa.

Some Snappy Notes of Former Students

Capt. Frank Smigelsky, 07, who was with the field artillery in France, returned home in February and after a short visit with relatives in Mt. Carmel, returned to the Department of Mathematics at the State Normal School at Oklahoma City.

Mr. Mare L. Baldwin, '11, will return to the High School at Pottstown, Pa., next year. He has been offered and has accepted the position in French vacated by Prof. Imer, who left to accept the Professorship of French in Vassar College. This advances him over the heads of three other men.

Walter S. Wilcox, '04, is making a great success of poultrry farming at Vineland, N. J. In February his flock produced over 11,000 eggs.

Capt. E. W. Whitney, '07, is still in France. His address is Capt. E. W. Whitney. 142nd Inf., A. P. O., 702, care C. G. Hq. Dist., A. E. F.

John Cure, '08, was one of 350 men chosen in rigorous tests from 70,000 to attend the Marines' O. T. C. at Quantico, Ba. in this competition Cure was up against men from West Point and the Regular Army.

February "Missions" has a good portrait of C. B. Losher, '07, and family and comments on the excellent work Dr. Losher is doing in the medical mission work in China.

Dr. Colt R. Hoeschst is teaching French in Schenley High School at Pitsburgh, Pa.

Several friends of Prof. Norman H. Stewart have recently received letters in which Prof. Stewart expresses the hope of returning to Lewisburg in July or August.

"Musical America" for March 1, has a large portrait and sketch of Paul Althouse, ex-'12.

The recent revival of interest in the study of Spanish has enlisted several of the graduates of the last few years in the teaching of that language. Dorothy Kantor, '18, is teaching in the Wilkes-Barre High School. Marguerite May, '18, is teaching in Johnsonburg High School, Ethel Ward, '17, in Bloomsburg High School and Bertha Castor, '17, in the Port Jervis, N. Y., High School. Magnerite Quigley, ex-'18, is teaching Spanish in Williamsport High School.

Charles Austin Soars, '17, who is a Lieutenant senior grade, U. S. N., is visiting his Phi Gamma Delta brothers over the week-end. Soars was stationed on the U. S. S. Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, and has seen England and France on cruises. At present he is supply officer on the U. S. S. Columbia, the flagship of the destroyer fleet, and has just come from spending the winter in Cuban waters.

Col. Wm. R. Follmer, '88, is the chairman for the eastern district of the fifth Liberty Loan campaign. This is the third time Col. Follmer served in this capacity.

On Friday evening Col. Follmer presented the members of Troop No. 1 Boy Scouts of Lewisburg with medals. These were won in the recent Liberty Loan campaign.

Judge Johnson Delivers Address

Middleburg social event of the season took place on St. Patrick's evening, to celebrate the double anniversary of Geo. W. Wagenseller, being the 25th anniversary of the Post and the 50th year of life.

Hon. Albert W. Johnson resident judge Lewisburg made an address on graduates of Bucknell.

STUDENTS AID IN CANTATA.

On Friday evening the quartette choir of the Presbyterian church assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Stolz, Miss Pines, Mr. Eaton and Mr. Davis, rendered Dudley Buck's "The Story of the Cross." The music was very beautiful and greatly appreciated by everyone present.

A MODERN PASTOR.

C. F. Potter, '07, is one of the younger alumni who is putting modern methods into practice in the ministry with notable success. After leaving Bucknell he studied for some time at Newton Theological Seminary, held several pastorates in and about Boston, and later entered the Unitarian denomination. His first pastorate was at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, extending from 1914 in church and community life, be- to 1916. While there he was actively ing a member of the Board of Trade and pushing public reforms. He declined a chaplaincy with the rank of Captain in the American Legion of the Canadian E. F., because of family, having three small children, but in 1916 accepted a call to the First Unitarian Church, of Marlboro, Mass., his native town. Here he was very successful, taking in 125 members the first Easter by a new scheme of campaign. Later he put thru a church federation which advertised over the signature "The United Protestant Churches of Marboro." Shortly afterward he was called to the pastorate of the Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church, where in the time he has been there he has increased attendance 400 to 500 per cent.

In addition to his pastoral work he does a great deal of lecturing and writing. He has been conducting a Wellesley College senior discussion group on "The Problem of Democracy in Religion," lecturing before the Wellesley Community School of Religious Education, church convention, women's clubs, etc.

In 1917 he received his S. T. M. at Newton on the thesis, "The Personality of God." This summer he expects to take temporarily the editorship of a religious weekly for which he has been writing. Besides numerous articles for periodicals which he has published, he is working on a number of books which deal with his hobby of church union.

Mr. Potter also prepares all the material for instruction in the Sunday school along a new idea of religious education which he is working out. He is vicepresident of the national Unitarian organization of young people.

The following is a list of the men who are either with the section 524 or who have been there at a previous time.

Phillip Shay, Sgt., 514 Pine Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Crandall Vern O. Cook, 322 "A" St., S. E. Washington D. C.

Kauffman John E. Mech., Schuylkill Ave, West Leesport, Pa.

Lau Herbert R. Mech., Millford, N. Y.

Olds Frank C. Mech. 307 Hawley St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Anderson Charles W. Pvt. 1st Cl., 200 London St., East Boston, Mass.

Bloomgardener Robert J. 1st. Cl., 263 Rutledge St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bromley Frederick L. 1st Cl., 570 Chennage St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Eiler Clarence H. 1st Cl., 47 S. 11th St. Reading, Pa.

Hendel Joseph J. 1st Cl., 100 N. 11th St. Reading, Pa.

Harris Thomas W. 1st Cl., 407 N. Main St., Athens, Pa.

Lyon Lynn A. 1st Cl., Millford, N. Y.

Jones Alfred P. 1st Cl., Hotel Sterling, Easton, Pa.

Petarse Fred L. 1st Cl. Millford, Pa.

Merget William P. 1st Cl., 900 Schuylkill Ave., Reading, Pa.

Redcay John R. 1st Cl., 1250 Perkiomen Ave., Reading, Pa.

Robinson James V. 1st Cl., 152 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Sprague William B. 1st Cl., 1769 East Chester Road, Westchester, New York City.

Steele Robert E. 1st Cl., 1910 Gerard Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Tuthill, Chester C. 1st Cl., 502 N. High St., Bethlem, Pa.

Bell George J. Private, 2160 Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dix George S. Private, 4031 North 12th St., Phila, Pa.

Doughty, Ralph B. Private, 3069 Deakin St., Berkeley, Cal.

Miller, David D. Private, 249 East 16th Ave., Homestead, Pa.

O'Barr Lyman D. Private 816 Shelby Ave., Nashville Tenn.

Bloomfield Herbert W. Jr. 1st Cl., Tullytown, Pa.

Williams Douglas H. Private, 100 Woodland Ave., Saratoga Spa., N. Y.

Larson Edwin E. Private, Dickey, N. Dakato.

Forsyth Edgar A. Private 171 Lexington Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Peter Jr. Herbert C. Private, 287 Highland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Richardson Frank S. Private, Bennville, Pa.

Anderson Alvin R. Private, Kerkhoven, Minn.

Miller Harold J. Private, 541 West Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wills John Y. Private, Duncannon, Pa.

Garrison Clark Private, R. F. D. No. , Salamanca, N. Y.

(These men either are with the section at the present time or have been at a previous time.)

John Paul Pvt. 1st Cl.. (Killed in action Aug. 9th 1918 awarded D. S. C. (Deceased) for gallantry.)

Fathers address: John S. Paul, 619 East 26th St., Paterson, N. J.

Section address: S. S. U. 524 Convois Automobile Par B. C. M. Paris, France.

SCHOOLMEN HOLD MEETING AT UNIV. OF PA.

WORK AT PRESENT IS MOSTLY EXPERIMENTAL.

NEW OBJECTIVES BEING SET FORTH

Candidates to Choose Between Usual Examinations or Psychological Tests.—System Now Being Worked Out by State Educational Association.

Two important topics discussed by educators at the Schoolmen's meetings at the University of Pennsylvania last week were the High School Course of Study and the Use of Educational Tests.

The former topic as considered in the high school principals' section was viewed wholly from the social standpoint. Schoolmen today have their eye almost exclusively on community needs, and the endeavor is being made to make the schools contributory to all kinds of social welfare. The main ideals are health, vocational efficiency, preparation for civic responsibility and the like. Few people I think realize the significance of what is going on in this regard. Instead of teaching in the schools the things that cannot be learned in practical life as in the past all the latter are crowding with the result : ; ; ; ffjjjjj themselves into the school course with the result that, for most pupils liberal education must go. Whether the familiar things of everday life can be made materials of education and whether they can be taught so as to serve the interests of mental development remains to be seen.

It is fortunate for education, that while the schools are thus aiming for new objectives, and employing materials of uncertain educational value, there is a rapidly spreading interest in measurement by the means of psychological tests. Although this work is yet in the pioneer stages it gives promise of considerable helpfulness in the grauding and promotion of pupils and in guiding the teachers as to methods of dealing with particular pupils.

The latest inquiry with reference to these tests is as to whether they can be used in determining the fitness of candidates for admission to college. One institution has already announced that candidates may choose between the usual examinations formerly required of all applicants and submission to a system of psychological tests.

HOLLERAN SUFFERS A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

While repairing his race-about on Saturday, C. A. Holleran met with a painful accident. Mr. Holleran was working on the rear end of the car when it slipped off the jacks, falling upon the index finger of the left hand. As no help was near it was some time before he could release himself.

The finger was badly crushed and it required immediate medical attention. This accident will interfere with Mr. Holleran's baseball activities for the present year.

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

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University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

Ralph Elliott '05 is Chief Draftman for the Great Northern Raiway. He is located at Seattle Washington.

Lieut. Leslie H. Campbell '17 is an othe Bucknell man who is in France

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Bucknell Boy Will Arrive Via Pennsy at 10 A. M.

Welcome Home Plans Discussed at Mass Meeting

Unit Will Present Battle-scarred Flag to School, Which Was Presented to Them When They Left. —Everybody to be Out.

The Bucknell Ambulance Unit, better known in the service as S. S. U. 525 has been mustered out of service. Better still the boys or those which remain, will arrive in a body at Lewisburg Thursday morning at 10 a. m., via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Warren Reed a member of the unit whose home is in Lewisburg arrived yesterday and gave the authority for the above information. The members of the unit will be lead by their commander, Lieut. H. H. Parsons.

A mass meeting to be held for baseball tomorrow evening will also complete arrangements for the homecoming celebration to be tendered to the Bucknell boys by the faculty and student body. The meeting will be held in Bucknell Hall at 7 o'clock Every man and woman of the college should be there.

It is the intention of the unit to present to the school the battle-scarred flag that was made by the girls of the Seminary and presented to the unit when it departed in May 1917. With this will go appropriate exercises. It is probable that Dr. J. H. Harris will give the welcome address to the boys, one several others take part. At present definite plans cannot be stated, but it is an assured fact that the boys will be given a welcome of which they can be proud.

Every person in the school should and must be at the station Thursday morning when the train pulls in. The Ambulance men are now at their homes and are to assemble in Sunbury all Wednesday night. They will come to Lewisburg Thursday morning. It is probable that upon order of Dr. Harris, classes will be suspended from the 9,15 period until noon on Thursday so that Professors and students can extend a welcome to Bucknell's returning heroes. It is the first of the two distinctly Bucknell organizations to return from France, having been in the service twenty-three months.

It resides that every man wears the French Croix de Guerre and division citations.

Let everybody attend the mass meeting Wednesday night and then be sure to be at the station at 10 o'clock Thursday.

Unit 524, the other Bucknell unit is expected to arrive in this country in a week or two.

SPECIAL MUSIC.

Prof. Stolz announces a special musicale to be given in the Baptist church Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m., by the following members of the faculty and students of the music department, Mrs. Gail Natt Norris, Mrs. Paul Stolz, Dewitte Bolts, Gustine Nagro, Prof. Paul Stolz and Alden Davis. A choir of twenty-four members will render several anthems and a fine program of solos and ensemble work has been arranged.

Describing the personnel of the Peace Conference, a correspondent says:

"General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, fine type of the American soldier, bald, grizzly of mustache, near-sighted, blunt in speech, very popular with military officers of all nations, chief function advising commissioners on military matters, in perfect accord with Presidential view, interpreting such as those of his Commander-in-Chief."

Part Bucknell

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII | LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1919 | No. 22

Athletic Association Offers Excellent New Plan For Financing Baseball.

READ THE STORY BELOW AND GIVE US YOUR CONCLUSION.

IT WILL SAVE EVERYONE $1.50 ON BASEBALL GAMES

Comments From Many Sides Relative to the Cost of Athletic Functions Has Caused Comptroller to Offer Idea—Mass Meeting in the Bucknell Hall Wednesday Night at 7 O'clock.

Comments from many sides relative to the cost of athletic functions of the University has set the machinery of the athletic comptrollers at work and in conjunction with the faculty advisory committee have devised a plan whereby baseball games this spring can be placed on a better footing than any athletic contest in the past two years.

The plan is simple. There are to be seven home games of baseball, which at the price of other athletic contests, fifty cents each would amount to $3.50, plus the war tax of each game, by careful consideration the athletic committee has figured that if season tickets will be bought by a majority of the students, both men and women, at $2.00 each plus the war tax of ten per cent. baseball can be financed very successfully A savings of $1.50 will be accomplished by this system.

It is a proposition worth considering, taking into account the present high cost of living. Another advantage is also offered with the plan. There are several manager and assistant managers to be chosen in athletics, and in the Athletic Association this year, due to war conditions a person in the school would be entitled to a vote at the annual election for managerships. The managers must be chosen. It is not fair that only a few elect the managers.

It must be an equal chance for everybody. If the plan of buying a season ticket for baseball at two dollars each appeals to the student body, with it will go the privelege of voting at the annual election for athletic managerships.

The idea demands some consideration, because it is the result of the Athletic Association heeding the demands of the student body, and trying to do everything in its power to make the athletic games at a price to suit everybody and yet keep out of the hole.

As advocated some weeks ago in the Bucknellian, the budget system should be made compulsory and installed next year, the present plan of the Athletic association seems to be leading in that direction by combining the price of all games, making that price nearly pro rata for every student, and thus allowing everyone to help defray the expenses of the baseball team, and at the same time see some very excellent games. Through the very efficient work of Manager Line, one of the best baseball schedules that Bucknell has ever had is to be played this season, with an equal number of games both at home and abroad. This has not been done in other branches of athletics in some time.

The following games are to be played at Lewisburg:

May 3—Dickinson.
May 10—State College.
May 15—Mt. St. Mary's
May 17—Gettysburg.
June 7—Franklin and Marshal.
June 14—Lebanon Valley
June 21—Bloomsburg Normal.

The proposition as above stated should be discussed in every fraternity, and among individuals as much as possible so that the opinion of the student body can be heard by the controller of Athletics.

A mass meeting at which the entire plan will be discussed and explained will be held in Bucknell Hall Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock The tickets will also be on sale at that time. Everybody be out.

WEATHER KNOCKS CORNELL GAME; AT HOME SATURDAY

DICKINSON PLAYS BUCKNELL ON ATHELETIC FIELD AT 3:30 O'CLOCK.

TEAM FAST ROUNDING INTO EXCELLENT SHAPE

Go to the Game After the May Day Exercises.—Let Everybody Be There and Give the Boys a Sud-off.

After another hard week of steady winding up of the pre-season work, the Bucknell team was dissapointed, when on Friday morning the Cornell game was postoned on account of cold weather and snow. It is not known yet whether a game for later in the season will be arranged.

Coach Benfer had the boys working hard the past week in preparation for the Cornell game and each day it could easily be seen that the squad was rounding out into fine shape.

The following men were picked to make the Cornell trip: catcher, Worthington, pitchers, Peale and Rohrbaugh short stop, Dent, First base, Harer, second base Schultz, third base, Kostos, left field, Collins, center field Calhoun right field, Schwenkler. But aside from this choice there are still many promising candidates out for regular berths on the squad.

Bucknell will be represented on the diamond this year with one of the best teams it has had for years. Although the men who will be found in the line up are nearly all new men, they are a fast bunch of boys who are not afraid to work and are fast rounding into a smooth working machine. Besides Peale nd Rohrbaugh on the pitching staff there are DeLong and Wagner who are showing fine form, Worthington and Schwenkler will be the mainstays behind the bat. Kostos at third, is an all around man with a lot of speed and a habit of hitting the ball. Dent at short, covers a lot of territory and is hitting well. Schultz covers second in fine shape while Parry another infield candidate is showing up well for the same position. Harer at first, steadies the infield by the fact that he handles everything that comes his way. In the outfield are Collins, Lewis and Calhoun have rounded into great shape while there are still other promising candidates. For these positions no definite choice has been made from the excellent material at hand. Another week of hard practice is promised by Coach Benfer before the first game of the season, which on account of the postponement of the Cornell game, will be played with Dickinson on the athletic field Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Dickinson has a strong line up this year and a good game can be expected. Lets turn out for this game, one and all, and give the boys an encouraging start.

Two Senior Recitals Given This Week

The first group of music Seniors will be heard this evening at 8 o'clock in Bucknell Hall when they will present their recital.

Emmaliene Fisher, piano; Dorothy Tooley, voice; Mary Reed, piano and Errol Derby violin.

On Thursday night the following seniors will give their recital: Dorun Cathrall, piano; Helen Fisher, piano; Lantz, voice and Pauline Schenck, voice.

The public and student body is invited to all of the recitals.

BREAKS GROUND

Without ceremony Postmaster, H. L. Purdy, 1898, broke ground for Sunbury's new $115,000 post office on April 4th.

Frank C Hayes, ex-'18, who is now a Junior in the Medical department of the U. of Pa., was a weekend visitor at the Phi Gam house.

COLLEGE WOMEN PRESENT 'COMUS' ON SATURDAY

ANNUAL MAY DAY PAGEANT TO BE EXCELLENT AND ELABORATE.

WORKING ON DANCES FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Majority of the Women From the Sem Will Take Part.—Winding of May Pole to be a Feature.

The annual pageant of the college Women will be held on the campus of the Women's building Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

"Comus" a masque by John Milton and arranged by Helen G. Beck '21, will be the production to be given.

The story is as follows: Lady Alice the Earl of Bridgewater's daughter and her two brothers wandering through a forest on their way to their father's home. The sister gets separated from the brothers and falls into the hands of the reveller Comus, son of Bacchus, the wine, god, and the enchantress Circe. Comus tempts her drink the enchanted cup, and become like himself and his enchanted followers. Lady Alice resists. Meanwhile the brothers are wandering in the forest looking for their sister. The elder is sure no harm can come to one so pure and good as his sister and calms his younger brother's fear. Then the guardian angel and the brothers appear just as Comus is trying to make Lady Alice drink from the enchanted glass. Rushing on Comus they drive him and his monsters from the palace, but cannot release Lady Alice from the chair to which she is held by a magic spell. The guardian spirit says the brothers should rather have bound Comus and siezed his rod that would have freed their sister. He summons the water nimph Sabrina, the spirit of the Severn, and the nymph revives her.

The principle characters in the play are:

The Lady "May Queen" ?
The Attendant Spirit, Mary Downer.
Comus, Elthera Corson.
Sabrina, Margaret McLaughlin.
First Brother, Margaret Brown.
Second Brother, Elizabeth Spyker.
Attendants, dancers, water nymphs, etc., taken by the ladies of the Seminary.

GOOD WORK BY FRESHMEN IN ANNUAL CONTEST

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN PRESENT FINE SELECTIONS.

MUSIC WAS FURNISHED BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Men Held Sway on Friday Evening While Women's Took Place on Saturday Evening in Bucknell Hall.

The annual Freshmen Declamation contests were held on Friday and Saturday evenings in Bucknell Hall. The men's contest was on Friday evening and the women's on Saturday evening. Good audiences greeted the speakers on both occasions. Music was furnished by students of the music department of the University.

The men's program was as follows:—

March, Miss Peterson.
The Good Bishop—Hugo—Harry W. Johnson, Lewisburg.
Scene from William Tell—John H. Stott, Reading.
The Ballad of Soulful Sam—Service—Carol Myers, Williamsport.
The Soldier's Reprive—Robbins—Gordon P. Bechtel, Reading.
Piano Solo, Butterfly—Greig—Miss Mary Reed.
Scene from The Rivals—Lewis G. Griffith, Scranton.
A Soldier of Fortune—Service—Albert B. Morrison, Philadelphia.
Homer and Humbug—Leacock Karl Krug, Reading.

continued on 3rd page

S. S. U. 525 Will Arrive in Lewisburg Thursday Morning; School Will Receive Them.

MONSTER PARADE TO BE HELD THURSDAY A. M.

CLASSES WILL BE SUSPENDED FROM 9:15 UNTIL NOON

DR. HARRIS IN CHARGE OF FLAGSTAFF EXERCISES

Behooves All to Be at Mass Meeting Wednesday Night, Girls Included.

Final arrangements for the celebration of the Ambulance men were completed at a meeting of representatives held at the Sigma Chi house Monday night. Plans of entertainment were discussed and it was the opinion of all that the more simple the exercises the better.

Those who are on the committee are Gerhart, Mathieson, Jones, Benjamin, Smith Roos, Herman, Johnson, Nan carrow and Derby.

The parade is to start at the call of the bugle ten or fifteen minutes after the trains pulls in. "Rut" Jones and cheerleaders Mathieson and Rickenburg are to be responsible for the parade getting under way.

The line of march of the parade will be short. From the Pennsy station, to Market street to Third street, South on Third to University and then to the campus where the exercises will be held. The exercises will be in charge of Dr. Harris who is now working on the program which will be fitting for that occassion.

The parade will be formed as follows:

Grand Army of the Republic.
Lewisburg Band.
Faculty of University
Senior Council
Junior Band (led by N. E. Chance)
Sophomore Men (led by H. A. Lansen).
Freshmen (led by H. E. Steck).
Members of Unit led by Lt. H. H. Parsons.
Girls of Seminary.
High School Students.
Troop 1 B. S. A.
Troop 2 B. S. A.

The chair factory whistle and the college bell will make noise one hour before the train is due.

Come to the mass meeting Wednesday night to hear last particulars. Above all everybody must be at the train. The Lewisburg Welcome Home committee is in cooperaiton with the college. Dr. Harris has stated that there will be no classes after the 8:15 period until noon on Thursday.

"Biddies" Entertain Active Chapter at A Party

"The Biddies" of the Phi Tau Chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority entertained the active chapter at a card and dinner party, held at the Broadway House at Milton on Friday evening, April 25. After dinner, the toastmistress Edna Follmer called on the following for toasts: Miss Rose Rainey, Ray Speare, alumnae Irene Fritz, president; Florence Cleary, Golda Clark Corrine MacNamara, Elizabeth Couffer. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The happy crowds arrived at the Seminary at eleven after a most enjoyable evening.

"The Biddies" of the chapter are: Nellie Balliet, Corinne MacNamara, Kathryn Petigrew, Edna Follmer, Vera Haas, Ethel Richardson, Arline Baumenster, Laura Smith, Angeline Kissinger, Elizabeth Luedlien, Elizabeth Couffer, Miriam Oakley, Ray Seaman and Phoebe Davis.

Louis W. Sipley, '18, visited his Phi Gam brothers last week. He is now in charge of a department at the Midvale Steel Co.

THOSE WHO RETURN

Beattie, Calkins, Cloward, Cragg, Cross, Earl, Gragg, Gutelius, Miller, Byers, Meredith, Loss, Vanderbilt, Lighton, Williams, C. Reed, W. Reed, Stewart, Seebach, Wilson, Young, Martell.

IS WELL PLEASED WITH THE DRILL OF R. O. T. C. UNIT

COL. J. B. DOUGLAS, DISTRICT INSPECTOR HERE LAST WEEK.

IN LECTURE TO MEN EXPLAINS THE BENEFITS

Stated that Good R. O. T. C. Unit Would Help School As Well as the Government.

Colonel J. B. Douglas, M. A., United States Army, district inspector of R. O. T. C. during the past week. On Wednesday evening he addressed about 75 members of the unit in Bucknell Hall, and Friday morning he inspected the unit at a special drill About 60 men were in the company, which was an excellent showing for being called at such short notice.

In his address Wednesday evening he explained why the War Department is having the R. O. T. C. units established at the different colleges throughout the country. "The government," he said, "is going to profit by the mistakes made before the war, and will see that in the future the United States will have a sufficient supply of officers for the millions of men that can be raised." He emphasized the need of having trained officers, and showed how the colleges and universities were the best places to train them, for along with getting their professional training the young men can easily learn the things that are required for a commission.

He pointed out that Bucknell was one of the best known Universities of the East, and that a good R. O. T. C. here would boost the name of the school. He said that many of the smaller schools had fine units, and stated he hoped that the unit here would bring credit to the institution.

He said, however, that unless more of the men who signed up to take the course turned out to drills and lectures, the R. O. T. C. would be withdrawn, because the war department will not keep it up for less than 100 and asked that a better attendance be present at drills and lectures. He told how the Bucknell S. A. T. C. was one of the very best in the whole United States, and had received the rating of excellent, and that he hoped the R O. T. C. would do as well.

Colonel Douglas was well pleased with the drill on Friday and made several favorable comments on the way the exhibition was carried out. He was particularly pleased with the good straight lines that the company made and maintained while executing the different formations. Colonel Douglas himself has risen from the ranks, and can appreciate a good drill. Enlisting at the time of the Spanish-American war, he has worked himself up to the rank of a full Colonel in the Air service of the regular army.

The regular weekly lecture will be held Wednesday evening, and will be repeated Thursday for those who are unable to attend Wednesday.

Roland M. Jones, '14, who recently received his discharge from the Navy with the rating of Chief Yeo-

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1919

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Are Bucknell students, faculty and alumni going to turn out Thursday morning to welcome the Ambulance Unit when it returns? We hope so. Too little cannot be done to show these men, who at the very outbreak of the war left their homes, school and studies to enter the forces of democracy. Since that time they have been through battle after battle and their adventures told time and time again through the Bucknellian columns. What they have sacrificed they alone know. It is now our duty to show them that we appreciate what they did.

According to an item in the Allentown Chronicle of April 18, "Hap" Benfer has accepted a position as coach of all athletics at Albright College for next year. The Chronicle goes on to say that Benfer is the best all-around athlete that Albright ever turned out, and that his presence their next year will greatly strengthen the teams of that school.

According to the report of Gettysburg College, Bucknell University will meet Gettysburg in football at Harrisburg on November 15.

Don't forget the baseball game on Saturday. It is the first game of the season and the duty of everyone to be there. Plenty of time will be available to see the May Day exercises and the baseball games.

BUCKNELL MUSICAL CLUBS REPEAT FORMER TRIUMPH

——From Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin

The combined musical clubs of Bucknell university repeated last night at the Memorial Baptist church, the triumph achieved Thursday night at Calvary church

The first number was the ever popular and delightful overture, "Oh Lady" by the college orchestra. The Glee club composed of thirty voices, sang "Miller Woolng," by Fanning. The selection was greatly appreciated and the boys were compelled to reappear for a second number.

Mr. Nagro and Mr. Derby were heard in violin solos. Their numbers were beautiful and both were compelled to respond to encores. The male quartet, composed of Messrs. William Lawson Eaton and Appleton, gave two numbers, and made a big hit.

Prof. Arthur Bowes played two of his own compositions, especially delighting the audience with his rendition of the "Storm," which was made more effective by having all the lights lowered and making the electric current to give the lightning effect. Hobart Brown delighted the audience with a vocal solo, as also did A. F. Davis.

The trio, consisting of violin, 'cello and piano, by Mr. Derby, Mr. Appleton and Mr. Botts, was also very delightful. The male quartet and the glee clubs both appeared for second numbers and the orchestra gave the concluding number, after which the combined clubs gathered for the "Alma Mater."

Prof. Stolz is director. The president of the organization, D. K. Botts, presided at the piano. The manager Thomas Heim, formerly a Williamsport boy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Heim, of this city. Due to his efforts the club appeared in this city every season and make many trips thru the state.

CROWDS SHIVER AS RECORDS BREAK AT PENN RELAYS

PENN REGAINS ONE MILE TITLE AFTER LAPSE OF YEAR.

CROWD OF 6,000 VIEW ANNUAL EVENT

Mercerburg Wins Prep School Relay. W. and J. Outstrips Carnegie Tech.

American college relay championships flitted back to their old-time homes Saturday on Franklin Field.

Penn, thru the magnificent running of Marvin Gustafon, regained the one mile title after a lapse of one year. Cornell, with the marvelous Dresser running anchor man, won the four-mile honors, and Chicago, stepped out to fame by gaining the two-mile championship.

The American college one-mile freshman title also went to Penn.

These were the high-spot relays in Penn's twenty-fifth annual carnival, which drew a crowd of 6000. Continued cold weather and a gale that was so strong that hurdles were knocked down, cut into the attendance. Under ordinary condiions 15,000 persons turn out for the Saturday relays. Of course that is when the usual springlike weather prevails. Half-frozen, bared limbed athletes and overcoated spectators formed a peculiar contrast Saturday.

Altho not a day for record-breaking performances, especially on the track, two marks fell in the early championship races When John Hopkins won the South Atlantic Intercollegiate A. A. championship from Georgetown by five yards in the fine time of 3 minutes 32 1-5 seconds. The old mark was 3 minutes 36 2-5 seconds made by John Hopkins last year. Robert Le Gendre, winner of the American college pentathalon title on Friday, ran third on the Georgetown team.

Rutgers set the other relay record 3 minutes 30 seconds, in winning the Middle Atlantic States Conferrence A. A. title from the New York Univiersity. Lafayette and a select field. In 1917 Dickinson established a record of 3 minutes 31 3-5 seconds.

One-mile American college—Penn. Time 3 minutes 25 seconds.

Two-mile American college—Chicago. Time, 8 minutes 11 seconds.

Four-mile American college—Cornell. Time 18 minutes 41 4-5 seconds.

One-mile American college freshman—Penn. Time 3 minutes 28 4-5 seconds.

One-mile American high school—Baltimore Pol. Time, 3 minutes 35 4-5 seconds.

One-mile American preparatory—Mercersburg. Time, 3 minutes 35 2-5 seconds.

One-mile class B college—Syracuse. Time 3 minutes 29 3-5 seconds.

One-mile middle Atlantic states—Rutgers. Time 3 minutes 30 seconds (new record.)

One-mile south Atlantic—Johns Hopkins. Time, 3 minutes 32 1-5 seconds (new record.)

To Coach Jimmy Curran's Mercersburg boys went the one-mile preparatory school relay championship of America. Captain Smackman and his teammates had eighteen yards to spare at the finish over Exeter and Hill School brought up the rear.

The one-mile high school relay championship of America brought out a fast field in which Baltimore Poly proved a trifle too fast for Newark Central. Masten Park, of Buffalo, and Boston Public Latin, Northeast High, of Philadelphia and De Witt Clinton, of New York could not keep up in the procession.

Washington and Jefferson won in Class 53 one of the biggest events outside of the championships. The Washington collegians outstepped Carnegie Tech all the way. Colgate won in Class 52, with Stevens Institute second and Temple third, and in Class 51 New York College of Dental and Oral Surgery was first and Drexel Institute second. Mansfield Normal won the first college relay, Hahnemann putting up a game fight for second place.

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the Gironde River on Nov. 16th.

Believe me we received quite a welcome from the shores as we sailed up the river to Bordeaux. Then we dock in time to see a part of the celebrations. We had quite a time dodging the French girls who were celebrating by hugging every American who came in sight. Everything was free for us that day and we had an extraordinary good time.

Stayed in Bordeaux two weeks and I visited Laremont and Bassens also the American Camps at the latter place together with a German prisoner's camp. It was funny to see the prisoners marched to and from work with an American doughboy bringing up the rear with a fixed bayonet. The prisioners handled the cargo on the docks. We weren't allowed to speak to them in fact no one was, and they worked ahead and seemed cheerful enough—evidently dernel glad to be so fortunate.

Holy Smoke, just looked up to find myself covered up with paper scribbled all over. I didn't mean to tax you with enough stuff to fill an issue of the Saturday Evening Post. I'll tell you of our trip back when I see you. For we had all the excitement then—helpless for 12 days and living on canned bill and dried fruits and no sleep.

Well, remember me to all the fellows. My discharge has arrived and I am planning to leave for home on March 30th. Write me when the spring term opens as I am planning to return to Lewisburg altho somewhat late.

RUSSELL.

SOPH COTILLION AT MILTON PARK ON MAY 16

RIVERSIDE ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR THE DANCING.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO ATTEND THE AFFAIR

It Is Said Committee Will Have Many Surprises in Store For All Who Attend. Special Cars to Run. Tickets $1.50.

Brandt, chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, announces that plans for the annual Sophomore dance are well under way. The date for this function will be Friday, May 16, 1919. The evenings at this tipe should be pleasant and cool, thus giving the dancers the opportunity to enjoy themselves in comfort. Milton park has been selected as the place. The music will be furnished by the Riversiie Orchestra, of Milton. This orchestra has furnished excellent music at several school functions and is well known.

The committee have arranged several feature dances for the occasion. The nature of these are withheld, but they promise to be something unusual. Dancing will commence at 9 p. m. and last till the wee hours of the morning. In order to make it convenient for students and others from Lewisburg to attend, two special cars will be run to the park, leaving Lewisburg at 8 o'clock. These cars will also make a trip to Lewisburg after the dance is over, thus enabling persons to return without delay. These cars have been arranged for by the committee who are doing all in their power to make the only Sophomore function of the year a success. The price of the tickets are $1.50. They may be obtained from any of the following: Brandt, Heler, Chelton Smith, Clare. Hartz, Lewis, Collins, Peters or Sutton.

The patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Roland, Miss Ella Bender and Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Everitt.

FRESHMAN PLEASES IN CONTESTS

concluded from 1st page

The program of the ladies:
March, Miss Peterson.
Little. Debby's ..Dinner—Donell—Eva B. Bunnell, Montrose.
Old Eph—Williams—Mary R. Park, Montandon.
The Mustard Pilaster—Fielding—Florence Cornwell, Plainfield, N. J.
Tim's Vacation—Anon—Reba E. Mackenthum, Philadelphia.
"Souvenir de Wieniawsa"—Hacsche—Mr. G. Nagro.
The Promise—Donnell—Marie Chambers, Nanticoke.
The Misfortunes of Little Ike—Anon—Miriam. C. Oakley, Manasquan, N. J.

Rexford E. Stone and George B. Schuyler spent Thursday in Williamsport.

TELLS STORY OF MERCHANT MARINE

concluded from 4th page

meal. I passed them pickles, officers coffee and anything left over—and believe me they appreciated it.

Well from here on we had good weather and no subs. Then on the 11th we got news of the armistice and you can guess clearly as to what happened. It was evening, the lights—mast and running—came on and troops outside the pantry after each there was no sleep for another 24 hours.

However on the following day we received orders thru the navy wireless to take all usual precautions because Germany might not reach all her subs or even some sub captain might choose to say he failed to get orders to suspend operations and we couldn't hear him explain. So we went "dark" again until arriving in LaVerdun Harbor, at the mouth of

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—IN—
ADELE
Houdini.
WEDNESDAY
VIVIAN MARTIN
—IN—
JANE GOES A WOOING
Pathe News.
THURSDAY
TOM MOORE
—IN—
GO WEST YOUNG MAN
Also a Comedy Picture.
FRIDAY
ELSIE FERGUSON
—IN—
HIS PARISIAN WIFE
Kinogram News Picture.
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LOVE IN A HURRY
—WITH—
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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

PROGRAM

69th Annual Commencement Bucknell University

Order of Exercises

THURSDAY, JUNE NINETEENTH

8:00 P. M. Exhibition of the Elocution Department
Commencement Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE TWENTIETH

7:30 P. M. Exhibition of the School of Music.....Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE TWENTY-FIRST

10:30 A.M. Organ Recital.....Women's College

8:00 to 11:00 P. M. Reception to the President-Elect, Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D., and Mrs. Hunt by the Faculty and Trustees.....Women's College

SUNDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SECOND

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon.....Baptist Church

8:00 P. M. Oratorio, Rossini's Stabat Mater.....Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE TWENTY-THIRD

8:00 A. M. Commencement of the School of Music..Bucknell Hall

10:30 A. M. Alumnae Reunion.....Women's College

1:30 P. M. Business Meeting, College Alumni.....Bucknell Hall

2:00 P. M. Class Play.....Commencement Hall

6:00 P. M. Twilight Concert, by the Band.....College Campus

6:00 P. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.....Women's College

7:30 P. M. Alumni Meeting.....The Quadrangle
Reception to the President-Elect.
Reunion of classes, '69, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, and '14.
Memorial Service. Paper by Professor W. E. Martin, L. H. D.

TUESDAY, JUNE TWENTY-FOURTH

8:00 A. M. Announcement of Degrees.....Bucknell Hall

9:00 A. M. Sixty-ninth Commencement.....Commencement Hall
Conferring of Degrees.
Awarding of Prizes.

9:30 A. M. Inauguration of the President-Elect

1. Prayer.
Rev. Carter Heim Jones, D. D., LL. D., Philadelphia
2. Induction of the President-Elect on Behalf of the Trustees, President George Morris Philips, Ph. D., LL. D., West Chester.
3. Inaugural Address, the Reverend Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D.
4. Adresses of Greeting:—
On Behalf of the Commonwealth, His Excellency, William Cameron Sproul, LL. D.
On Behalf of the Faculty, Professor Enoch Perrine, Litt. D.
On Behalf of the Alumni, Hon. Howard H. Baldridge, A. M., Omaha, Nebraska.
On Behalf of the Undergraduates, Miss Alice Ferris, Philadelphia, James Russell Herman, Edwardsville.
On Behalf of Colleges, Chancellor McCormick of Pittsburg.

12:00 M. Corporation Dinner, Hon. Ernest L. Tustin, LL. D., Presiding. (Admission by Card.)

The Inauguration Program and Entertainment of Guests are in charge of a committee appointed by the Board of Trustees, to whom inquiries may be addressed:

Hon. Ernest L. Tustin, Chairman, 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
Hon. J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J.
President Milton G. Evans, Chester.
Prof. Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg.

SENIOR MEMORIAL IS ASSUMING DEFINITE SHAPE

GRANITE SHAFT WILL BE ERECTED IN COMMEMORATION OF THOSE WHO DIED.

PLACE ON THE CAMPUS IS SELECTED

The Senior Class is wasting no time on the erection of their class memorial. The suggestion of the granite shaft, containing a bronze tablet naming all those who were killed or died in service, has been accepted.

The committee in charge has taken advantage of the offer of the committee known as advisory council of the Art Association of Philadelphia, whose services are offered to communities socities and individuals contemplating the erection of Patriotic memorials.

The shaft will be placed on the foremost part of the campus and it is expected to be completed before commencement.

Simplicity is the keynote. A single obelisk of granite bearing a bronze plate containing the names of all Bucknellians who died in service is the present idea of the committee.

This is the most fitting class memorial that could be left in the University. Credit is due the Senior Class for choosing such a fitting tribute, and nothing could show better the appreciation for the men of their Alma Mater who have paid the supreme sacrifice.

Wintry Weather Has No Terror For The Girls

The efforts of Old King Cole, in one last desperate attempt, to assert his mastery ever spring, did not prevent the Sophomore girls from successfully carrying out their well laid plans for a hike to Old Montour on Saturday. The girls were determined winter and cold weather should not interfere, so about 10 o'clock twenty couples of young folks left the Seminary for the mountain across the river. After reaching the mountains a large camp fire was built and the warmth soon thawed everyone out. The girls provide a fine lunch which was eaten around the fire in true camp style. The afternoon was spent in toasting marshmallows, in playing games and in strolling. Everyone present thoroughly enjoyed themselves and voted the hike a huge success.

Misses Downer and Filer were the chaperones.

STRAYER IS NEW HEAD OF STATE SCHOOLS

NOTED COLUMBIA EDUCATOR IS NAMED BY SPROUL TO SUCCEED SCHAEFFER.

HAS ACCEPTED POSITION, SAYS HARRISBURG ADVICES

Appointee Is Widely Known As An Authority on Education Matters.

Prof. George D. Strayer, noted educator, of Coumbia University, is to be Pennsylvania's new superintendent of public instruction to succeed the ate Nathan C. Schaeffer, according to Harrisburg advices last night. Professor Strayer has been offered the position by Governor Sproul, has had it under consideration for some days, and is reported to have accepted.

Professor Strayer was born in Wayne, Pa., in 1876. He received his cary education in the schools of his native town, but prepared for college at the high school of Lewistown, Pa. In 1899 he entered Bucknell University, where three years later, in 1902, he graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts. The following two years he was a student at Coumbia University, obtaining at the end of that period the degree of doctor of philosophy. From that time until the present he has been a member of the Columbia University.

Professor Strayer is widey known as an authority on education, on which pamphets and three books, the titles of the atter being "The Teaching Process" and "How to Teach."

Upon the entry of the United States in the word war Professor Strayer became active in work connected with the conflict. He was supervisor in this country for the Y. M. C. A. of the recruiting of men to carry on the educational activities conducted under the auspices of that organization among American soldiers n France. He assisted in the promotion of the war-savings campaign in the public schoos of New York city and in the establishment of specia schoos for the families of war workers.

EXTENSIVE PLANS BEING MADE FOR COMMENCEMENT

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT FESTIVITIES BEGIN JUNE 19.

GOVERNOR SPROUL WILL BE A SPEAKER

Inauguration of the President-Elect Will Take Place at 9.30 O'clock on Tuesday Morning, June 23,—West College to House Commencement Visitors and Meals Will Be Served in Mess Hall.

Announcement of the program for the commencement festivities at Bucknell University has just been made. The exercises this year will be most fitting and will be of unusual interest, due to the fact that a new President, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, will be inaugurated, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. John Howard Harris, after thirty years service with the local institution.

The exercises of commencement week will begin Thursday, June 19, with the exhibition of the Elocution Department in Commencement Hall.

The commencement exercises of the college and the inauguration of President Emory W. Hunt will take place on the morning of June 24. Governor William C. Sproul will deliver the address of greeting on behalf of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The inauguration program and entertainment of guests are in charge of a committee, of which Prof. Llewellyn Phillips, of Lewisburg, is a member.

Due to lack of hotel accomodations in Lewisburg this committee has arranged to quarter the visitors in West College and meals will be served in the mess hall, erected at the rear of the Academy building to accomodate the men of the S. A. T. C. unit at Bucknell last fall.

The complete program for the commencement excercises will be found in another column of this paper.

IS TEACHING PIANO.

Prof. David Moyer Berlino a member of the faculty of the music school is teaching piano in the A. E. F. Univ. in France. Mr. Berlino in a recent letter states that over 500 men are studying piano. He expects to be home in time to attend commencement.

R. STOUT '19 TELLS STORY OF MERCHANT MARINE

HE HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE AND VISIED MANY PLACES.

IN BORDEAUX WHEN ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED

Tells About Storm at Sea.—Anxious to Get Back to College.—Gives Many Sidelights of His Trip.

Was glad to get your letter and your experiences were quite interesting to me. After the two trips north on the Gov. Cobb. I came south on her and shipped to the President on Aug. 27. I got a furlough of ten days shortly after and went across Virginia home only 600 miles. Coming back I was fortunate in getting the "flu" which kept me in a hospital for 12 days. We had the epidemic bad enough here but I belive you had it worse in Boston from reports. Quarantine finally was lifted and I shipped Oct. 9th o nthe Honolulu, then in Newport News, bound for France. She is a German ship interned at the outbreak of the war, approximately 428 ft. long, and has a speed of fourteen knots. (An A. T. S. Ship.)

We were about Norfolk, Lambert Pt., and the Eng. Depot getting repairs, coaling up, taking cargo, etc., until Oct. 29th, when with 705 horses aboard, 90 miles of railroad steel, ambulances, trucks, airplanes and soldiers' equipment and about 250 troops we left for New York.

Arriving there next day we anchored at the foot of Miss Liberty to await orders, of course there was a lot of chatter and speculation as to the port of destination, but nobody dreamed of what did happen to us. On the afternoon of Nov. 1, a message came from Washington to proceed alone by the Southern Route (Azurers Islands, Bay of Biscay, around the north coast of Spain to "Somewhere in France."

Believe me when we started out of the harbor at dusk that evening we had our first taste of discipline. Barts were tightly closed, all the doors were fitted with automatic switches which put out all lights about the quarters when the door opened. The naval guard and civilian watches were doubled and a reward of $100 was offered to the unlucky devil who first discovered the periscope or "stove pipe."

Bets were going that we would be "subbed" on the way south before we even got to the Bay of Biscay which is called the graveyard of the European waters because of the Hun mines and subs there. You can imagine it was a little tense. You see we were the first ship to go alone—without a convoy—and we thought that the war either must surely be over or else our cargo was needed badly and we could make better speed than if in a convoy.

Wireless messages came frequently warnings which as often altered our course and kept us dressed for a get away day and night. We were not allowed to remove any of our outer clothing at night excepting our shoes, and during the day we worked with a life belt always in reach.

The Sub alarm sounded every day which meant to get into belt and report at your respective boats just as we had in the training fleet, only believe me you work harder at it than ever before "out there."

Then came the storms—we were four days out—and I found that my "sea legs" weren't done growing yet. But I only sufferred from seasickness for a few hours when I forgot it. Our speed was greatly reduced because the wheel was raised out of the water so much and also because it was dangerous for the horses. The deck was awash and could only be crossed between waves but no one was washed overboard although time and again some soldiers got washed back against the hatch or against the ship rails which gave him the scare of his life.

On the sixth day the worst of two storm hit us. We rolled to 45 degrees, and had fifteen horses killed. I certainly felt sorry for the soldiers. All of them were very, very sick and discouraged. One in particular who had been sick all the way now wanted to jump overboard but the guards attended to that. I hope to say that the troops had the sympathy of the entire crew. I was "taking care" of the saloon—still in the steward's department and used to have a regular bread line of the

continued on 3rd page

FROM PRIVATE TO MAJOR IS THIS MAN'S RECORD

GEORGE SHORKLEY, '92 NOW ATTENDING UNIVERSITY HAS SEEN SERVICE.

HAS BEEN IN ARMY SINCE VERY YOUNG MAN

Enlisting in National Guard, Was With that Organization Until Transferred Into Active Service, and Remained With Them.

From private to major is the record achieved by George Shorkley, class of 1892, of Bucknell University. A recent telegram from him to his wife stated, "Majority, Apr. 5."

Enlisting in the National Guard when a young man Major Shorkley has worked himself up to the rank of major, which he now holds in the American Army. At present he is attending the Old University at Toulons.

Before the outbreak of the present war Major Shorkley was a captain in the National Guard of the state of Washington. With the coming on of the Mexican trouble he was asked to sever his relations with the guard and go to the border as a surgeon which was his profession. This he did and was reinstated as Captain of his company when that trouble was over.

With his company and regiment he was ordered to Camp Lewis on Easter 1917, and with his company was assigned to police or guard duty on the Milwaukee railroad from the summit of the Casende mountains, 200 miles east. He and his company were ordered overseas a year ago last November.

The company was broken up and used for replacements. Major Shorkley was sent as an instructor in bayonet work in the region of Toule. When he returns to this country he will resume his practice.

FARCE COMEDY IS SPRING PLAY OF DRAMATIC MEN

"OFFICER 666" TO BE ATTRACTION ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 14.

ALL PARTS TO BE TAKEN BY MEN; FORMER CUSTOM

Play Will Be Given in Commencement Hall. Cast Hard at Work to Make Production of the Best.

To those who are followers of the stage, no better play of the recent years is better known than "Officer 666." This production sparkling with humor and life, the play is to be the spring production of the Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society, and will be presented in commencement Hall Wednesday evening May 14.

As is the custom of previous years the ladies parts in the play will be taken by men, and this alone is generally a producer of laughs.

"Officer 666," is a melodramatic farce in three acts and was first presented at the Gaity Theatre, New York in 1912 under the direction of Cohan and Harris. To be presented by these men is enough to make any play a success, and success it has been for some company has played it every season since.

The cast has been at work on the play for several days, and an excellent production can be looked forward to. There are many amusing incidents in the plays, and the twists and turns that the author makes to produce the result are exceptionally funny.

As in most plays there is a girl in the case, and a nice little love story holds the interest, to a successful conclusion.

The tickets for the play are thirty cents each including war tax and may be bought at Heiser's Drug store.

The cast includes the following:
Travers Gladwon—H. L. Heller.
Whitney Barnes— N. E. Chance.
Batea—A. L. Sherk.
Phelan, No. 666—H. L. Warfel.
Alfred Wilson—C. L. Leber.
Thomas Watkins—A. R. Mathieson.
Captain Stone—S. H. Demlech.
Helen Burton—Fred Beers
Mrs. Burton—E. H. Derby
Sadie Small—Kenneth Lewis.

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Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

BOY WHO RETURNS WRITES TO MOTHER OF EXPERIENCES

GROVER SHORT, EX-'20, RETURNS WITH AMBULANCE EN.

Soehaux, France.
Jan. 16, 1919.

My dear Mother, Sister, and Brothers:

I have been on post seven days and have come back again to the section We are having some very warm weather at present. The sun is very warm and we are glad of it, because we are in a large chateau and it sure is cold. How would you people like to undress in ice cold rooms? Gee but we sure feel good sleeping out in this weather. We are as strong as lions, and are very husky.

I don't no what is the matter with this army. I thought we were to be one of the first ones back but now it looks like the last. If I had anything to say I would tell them all where to get off at. But wait if they ever want soldiers again they will have to draft us because they are not as good as their word. They said the old men were to be the first ones returned. Next month we will have our third gold service stripe making us 1 1-2 years on foreign shores. Gee but the time does fly. Well I hope before the end of this month we will know what is doing.

I have received a text book from our preacher and it is fine. I want you to thank him for it. He sure must be a good preacher and I hope you are all going to church. When I get back believe me I am going to help boost him along because he just written me some very nice etters. Believe me we have been having services nearly every Sunday night since we were in France.

In looking over the list of wounded and dead in our service I saw we had the highest percentage of deaths. We had three killed so you can see we were in some terrible holes at times. The French are very proud of us, and they should be, because the French ambulance men were afraid to go where we went. This is no lie, because we were told this by high French officers.

How are you all getting along? I hope you are well and happy and enjoying life. I am goin to try and stra a factory of my own manufacturing things for autos. I am working on a spark plug which I hope will turn out well. This will be a good seler if we can get established. I will take the boys in as partners if we can get going. I have also invented a machine gun which I am sure will be a success.

I have received a nice letter from my old coach at High School who says the people are waiting for my return to give me a wonderful reception. I guess your uncle Dudley will be a sport when he comes home. When you see my gold service stripes shinning you will say he is some general. I hope the old city wakes up and gives all the boys who did the fighting what they deserve.

Mother, don't worry, because I am in good health. We will wait patiently for the order to return which I hope will soon come. I think we will get back in March for sure. The other day one of our officers inspected us and said we were to get everything ready so I don't know when we will get back. We may get caled in February. I hope so.

Well I guess I must close now, hoping to hear from you soon. I enclose my love to all and remain your loving son and brother,

Grover.

Wife of Dr. Hamblin Dies at Family Home

Mrs. T. F. Hamblin, wife of Dr. Hamblin, of the Bucknell Faculty, died at the family home late Monday night. Mrs. Hamblin was a daughter of the late T. Frank Russell, of Lewisburg.

Besides her husband Mrs. Hamblin is survived by one son and two daughters.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1919 — No. 23

Drizzling Rain is No Terror For People In Welcoming 525

STREETS LINED WITH THOSE DESIROUS OF EXTENDING GREETINGS.

FLAGSTAFF EXERCISES SIMPLE BUT IMPRESSIVE

Dr. Harris, Judge Johnson and Sergt. Meredith, '15, Speakers. Flag With Citations Is Presented and Accepted.—EVery Student in the Parade.

Cited as a unit and each decorated for individual bravery with the French Cross-of-War, Bucknell Unit 525 returned Thursday morning to Lewisburg after twenty months' active service with the French army. The day was one of the greatest in the history of Bucknell and the spirit it was much diffefent than 23 months ago when the same young men marched through the town on their way to a training camp.

With places of business and college closed and hundreds of flags decorating the buildings, the entire town and student body turned out in a drizzling rain to cheer and applaud the unit which has won such high honor in France. Twenty-two Ambulance drivers and their commander Lieut. H. L. Parsons were met by the student body, Civil War veterans, Lewisburg Band and other town organizations and escorted to the college campus where they were welcomd back to the town and college. the unit in turn presenting the college with its section citations and banner that was given by the girls of the Seminary at the time of departure two years ago.

The line of march was west on Marketstreet from the bridge to Third street and out University avenue to the campus. A small handful of Civil War veterans, carrying the faded and torn emblems of the Civil War, took the honor place at the head of the parade. The Lewisburg Band followed with the Bucknell faculty and the young men of the college in order of classes, beginning with the seniors in order of classes. Next came the soldier lads themselves and behind them the teachers of the Seminary and the young women of the university. The Boy Scout Troops of the town, the High School students and faculty and school children completed the escort.

The unit was given the place of honor before the large flagstaff on the college campus and Weber Gerhart, senior class president, announced the speakers Judge Albert W. Johnson spoke in behalf of the citizens of the town and Union county. He outlined the darkness of the situation two years ago, when America entered the war and the eagerness with which the boys left at the very first call. He praised the young men for doing their duty and doing it well and closed with a hearty welcome to Lewisburg and to the college.

Sergt. G. S. Meredith, '15, of the unit, was the next speaker and presented to the university the citations and flag which was given to the boys by the girls of the Seminary, when they left the college two years ago. On the small triangular blue flag with gold fringe, was the French designation of the Unit 525 and fastened to the emblem were six ribbons the palm branch, the highest form of

concluded on 3rd page

LOVE, PAT OS AND MANY SMILES IN OFFICER "666"

CAP AND DAGGER PRODUCTION ON MAY 14, A MASTERPIECE.

With plenty of action, amusing incidents, a tender love story or better two love stories, not a few mixups, "Officer 666" to be produced by the Cap and Dagger Players in the Commencement Hall, May 14, at 8:15 o'clock promises to be one of the best plays that the university men ever attempted.

As expressed there is love, pathos, and smiles in every line, every moment and every act. The many disturbing predicaments that the characters get into, and the way they all unfold to a successful conclusion, well make the play one to be remembered for a long time by those who see it.

The play as the title directs is one dealing with a thief and police officers. Attempted elopment is foiled. The stealing of beautiful paintings by a master yegg; the smoothness and cleverness of two men in assuming other men's names in attempting to foil each other and how one is finally caught, bring together a series of moving incidents that are very hard to beat.

Don't fail to see this play as it is one of the best of the year.

ELOCUTION CONTEST DRAWS A LARGE CROWD

ANNUAL EVENT IN BUCKNELL HALL PLEASES A GOOD SIZED AUDIENCE.

A large crowd witnessed the annual elocution contest of the young ladies Saturday night in Bucknell Hall. The young ladies who participated had their selections well in hand and the pieces ran from the sublime to the ridiculous.

The program was as follows:

March—Emma Fuhrer.

The.. Substitute. ..Henry—Matilda Bell, Clearfield.

Christmas at Coney Camp, William Everit Hale—Jennie Burke, Bordentown, N. J.

Angel's Wickedness, Marie Corelli—Esther Dodson, West Moni, N. J.

The Lie, Marion Hill—Katharine Jury, Milton.

Dicky and the Dancing School, Josephine Dascom—Corrine MacNamara, Thompson.

The Martyrs, Greenfield—Kathryn Spotts, Lewisburg.

Bill Brad and the Big, Big Lie, Ellis Parker Butler—Rae Seaman, Lewiburg.

Anne's. Apology, ..Montgomery—Geneva Snyder, Elder's Ridge.

Announcing the Engagement, John Haberton—Susanna Plummer, Quinton, N. J.

Cap and Dagger play, "Officer 666," Commencement Hall, May 14, at 8:15.

AWARDED, B'S.

The following men who played on the Varsity basketball squad have been awarded B's by the Athletic Association: Mathieson, Townsend, Dorris, Waddel, Bell and Gerhart.

John Catherman Ex '19 spent a few days at the Phi Kappa Psi house, last week.

A Laugh in Every Line.

"OFFICER 666"

Cap and Dagger Players

Commencement Hall

May 14, 1919. Tickets 30 cts.

BLOSSOM FORTH IN A KELLY ON SATURDAY

SWELL THING. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE STRAW HAT DAY.

BIG GAME OF BASEBALL WITH STATE COLLEGE

Won't "Johnny" and "Dieffie" Do Some Business This Week. Get Out the Old One; If You Don't Buy A New One.

Straw hat Day! Straw hat Day! Straw Hat Day!

When!

Saturday May 10, 1919.

State College versus Bucknell.

Reason!

Something out of the ordinary.

It might just as well be then as any other time, so Manager Kline of the baseball team thinks and he has proclaimed Saturday May 10, as straw Hat Day for Bucknellians.

Get out the last year's Kelly if you do not care to buy a new one, but wear a straw.

If the day is as warm as last Saturday a straw hat will feel comfortable. If it is a little chilly wear one anyway, it wont hurt you. Last Saturday was official Straw Hat Day at the University of Pennsylvania and those of you who saw the pictures of the rooters saw the result. Everyman with a straw hat.

Straw hat season begins "officially" although we do not know the reason why, on May 15, anyway, so you might just as well get yours a few days earlier and wear it.

Lets have a Straw Hat Day every year while we are at it. Think it over Don't forget that "Kelly."

KYLE IS REORGANIZING THE BUCKNELL BAND

REHERSAL WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK. WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD.

Bandmaster Robert Kyle is working hard to reorganize the band, in order that it plays at theb aseball games.

Did you hear the few men that were playing last Saturday? If everyone in the school who plays will come out there is no reason why a good band could not be heard on next Saturday when State College plays here.

A meeting and rehersal will be held sometime this week. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board. Watch for them.

As has always been the custom, men who play in the band and go to rehersals do not pay for the athletic contests.

A FEW EVENTS

Examinations at the end of the term will be held on June 18, 19 and 20.

Senior exams will be held on June 9 and 10. Senior vocation begins June 1.

The reception of Dr. and Mrs. John Howard Harris to the Seniors will be held on May 20, and to the faculty on May 22.

Cap and Dagger Play "Officer 666," Commencement Hall, May 14, at 8:15.

TEN THOUSAND NOW IN FOREIGN SCHOOLS

SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY ARE ATTENDING THE COLLEGES OF THE ALLIES.

Through the generous and loyal cooperation of the Allies arrangements have been made by which specially selected officers and men, who have already completed at least two years of university work, may be given detached leave for the purpose of attending a French or British University. Such men are organized in detachments with an officer in command of each detachment and a civilian director who acts as dean. The officers commanding these detachments are college men selected through the University Union in Paris. Already about 10,000 men are availing themselves of this opportunity, 7,000 of whom are attending French Universities and 2000 British Universities Of these attending French Universities 3000 are the Sorbonne in Paris, including 400 in law, 650 in letters,

continued on 4th page

BUCKNELL IS CRUSHED BY DICKINSON MEN

BASEBALL GAME SATURDAY RESUTS IN SORE OF 14-3. VISITORS IN THE LEAD.

PITCHERS OF BOTH TEAMS DISPLAYED GOOD WORK

Bucknell Opened Well, But Dickinson Bunched Their Hits, and Walk Away With the Game. Team Goes Away Wednesday.

Bucknell baseball team met the Dickinson College aggregation on the athletic field Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the opening game of the season and suffered a defeat of 14-3.

The pitchers of both teams were hit hard, only Dickinson was fortunate enough to bunch theirs and this in addition to the fact that Bucknell boys had many coatly errors gave the visitors an easy victory.

The Bucknell line-up played good baseball in the first few innings and kept the lead until the fifth. The fifth and eigth innings proved the fatal ones for our boys. Peale was hit hard and at the same time the support given him was very poor.

Lowe, the visitors pitcher was hit hard at times but he retained his nerve in pinches and put up as fine an exhibition of baseball as has been seen here for some time.

Minker, Cohen and Stockwell proved to be the heavy sluggers for the visitors, each getting three hits. Kostos was the strong man at the bat for our boys and also fielded well.

The disastrous defeat suffered by our boys on Saturday was due mostly to the fact that they are all inexperienced men but with a few more strenuous practices, such as is promised by Coach Benfer, better results can be expected.

The Bucknell baseball team will leave Lewisburg on Wednesday for a threeday trip, meeting Dickinson, Mt. St. Marys and Gettysburg in their travels. They will return here Friday night and on Saturday afternoon will play State College on the athletic field. This is the first time in many years that State has been on Bucknell's schedule and keen interest should be shown by the whole student body in the game on Saturday.

Let's not be discouraged with the result of the first game and turn out for the State game one and all.

The line-up and details of Saturday's game follows:—

DICKINSON

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Minker, 3b	5	3	3	0
Stueler, c.	5	2	1	0
Weaver, ss	5	1	1	1
Lowe, p	5	2	1	0
Cohen, 2b	4	2	3	0
Stockwell, cf.	4	1	2	0
Davis, lf.	4	1	1	1
Jeffers, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Pipa, rf.	4	1	1	0
	40	14	14	2

BUCKNELL

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Calhoun, cf	4	1	1	1
Collins, lf.	5	0	1	1
Worthington, c.	5	0	0	0
Kostos, 3b	4	1	2	2
Dent, ss.	4	0	1	0
Harer, 1b	3	0	1	1
Smith, rf.	2	0	0	0
Shultz, 2b	3	1	1	1
Peale, p	4	0	2	1
Wilkinson, c	1	0	0	0
Gerhart, 1b	1	0	0	0
Swenkler, rf	2	0	0	0
Parry, 2b	0	0	0	0
Copeland	1	0	0	0
	39	3	9	7

Subs: Swenkler for Smith, Gerhart for Harer, Parry for Shultz, Wilkinson batted for Calhoun in the 9th. Copeland batted for Parry in the 9th. Base on balls of Peale 4, off Lowe 4. Strike outs: Peale 8, Lowe 10. Two base hits: Kostos, Peale 2. Collins, Dent and Cohen. Three base hits: Kostos, Lowe and Cohen. Hit by pitched ball Swender. Umpire, Dieffenderfer.

Stewart Eppler, who just returned from France resumed his studies here last week. Eppler was in the British army.

FINE SPEAKERS ARE SECURED FOR COMMENCEMENT

WEST COLLEGE AND MESS HALL TO BE USED FOR EATING AND LODGING.

EXPECT HUNDREDS WILL RETURN TO SCHOOL

Definite Plans Completed by Committe. Music. Speakers and Reception to Make Up Program. .. ...

The Sixty-ninth commencement of Bucknell University closing on June 24, will undoubtedly be the largest in the history of the institution. Return cards from former students state that they will be here for the inauguration of the new president and for the gala time that is to be had at that time.

The college authorities and the Inauguration program andentertainment under the direction of an alumni committee is working hard to make all arrangements complete so that at Commencement time, nothing will happen to mar the event.

The complete program is published again this week in the Bucknellian in order that everybody may get a chance to see it.

Good music of all kinds, excellent speakers and receptions to the new President make up the greater part of the program. The prayer on the Commencement Day is to be given by Rev. Carter Heim Jones. D. D., LL. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Philadelphia.

The induction of the President-elect on behalf of the trustees will be given by Presidents George M. Phillipps, 71, of West Chester Normal School. The address of greeting will be given by the best speakers that can be secured. William Cameron Sproul, LL. D., Governor of Pennsilyvania. On behalf of the faculty, Professor Enoch Perrine, Litt. D., Hon. Howard H. Baldridge, A. M., '84, a judge of the Federal Court of Nebraska, will speak for the alumni.

Miss Alice Ferris, of Philadelphia, and James Russell Herman, the two seniors having the highest averages will speak on behalf of the undergraduates.

Arrangements for housing and the feeding of the alumni and their families when they return in June have been completed. West College is to be furnished completely and used for roomers. This will be free of all charge to the alumni. The S. A. T. C. mess hall will be used as an eating place and on Monday and Tuesday June 23 and 24 alumni and their families will be fed free of charge. Other details will be arranged and announced through the Bucknellian.

NOTICE TO SENIORS.

The order for commencement invitations was sent to the factory on May 1, and was a total of the exact number ordered by each individual graduate. Therefore there will be positively no extra invitations available when they arrive but each senior will be given the exact number ordered.

The committee gives each graduate a final opportunity to order additional invitations, and all such orders must be in the hands of E. C. Cupp at the Sigma Chi House, not later than Wednesday night, May 7th.

HELD DANCE.

Lambda Chi Alpha held an informal dance in the chapter house on Friday evening. The Delta Sigma Orchestra furnished the music which was excellent.

LETTER TESTIFIES OF THE WORK OF MUSICAL CLUBS

PASTOR OF CAVALRY BAPTIST WRITES TO BUCKNELLIAN EDITOR.

SPEAKS VERY HIGHLY OF ABILITY OF PERFORMERS

Officerse Elected at Recent Meeting of Organization.—Medals To Be Given Soon For Three Years Service.

Fine testimonial of the excellent work done in Williamsport in the recent concert there by the Musical Clubs, comes from the pastor of the Cavalry Baptist Church of that city in which the concert was held.

The letter follows:

Editor of Bucknellian,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Penna.

Dear Sirs—

The concert given here by the Bucknell Musical Clubs was of the finest type and pleasing in every respect. The boys showed great ability and the audience was immensely delighted from start to finish. Allow me to express my personal appreciation in addition to the generall impression and with the hope that we might soon have the pleasure repeated.

EDWARD C. APPLEGRATH
..Pastor Cavalry Baptist Church,
Williamsport, Pa.

At a recent meeting of the Bucknell Musical Clubs election of officers for the ensuing year was held. M. B. Dewire was elected manager for the coming season in place of T. J. S. Heim who was manager this year. I. T. Botts takes his brother's place as president of the club. While Hobart Brown becomes vice president.

Medals for three years faithful service will be given to the following men: A. E. Davis, Dewitt K. Botts, J. M. Lowry, R. P. Lewis, L. T. Botts. A. L. Sherk and E. H. Derby. A medal for service with the club will also be given to Prof. David M. Berlino and Prof. Authur Bowes.

On concert yet remains on the itinerary and that is at Muncy on Thursday, May 15.

Hold Banquet and Reception

In honor of their men returning with the Bucknell Ambulance Unit, S. S. U., 525, the Forum fraternity held a banquet and reception on Thursday afternoon and evening. Among those present were Lieut Parsons, commander of the unit; Lieut. Allen Willson, ex-'20, who left Lewisburg with the unit, but who was transferred to another unit; Charles Reed, ex-'18; Donald Cloward, ex-'20; Sergt. Gilbert Meredith, '15; G. Wade Earle, '15; Private Bainbridge; Harry Willson, '17, who was in service in Panama; Arthur DeWald, '17, who was with an aero squadron in England; Charles Fryling, '13; Prof. Perrine, Prof. Rockwell and the present chapter of the fraternity.

After a splendid repast at the banquet table the evening was spent in singing, speechmaking and good fellowship together after the separation for two years. At the conclusion of the informal program refreshments were served and a "smoker" was given by the freshmen to the upperclassmen and alumni. In all, a most enjoyable evening was spent and closed in the "wee small hours" by a rousing "Bucknell-li-li" for the unit and singing of "Ray, Bucknell."

Have you your girl?

Sophomore Cotillion

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1919.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The way the school students and the people of Lewisburg turned out last Thursday morning to welcome the ambulance boys certainly shows the appreciation of the home folks for the work of the men on the other side. Throughout a drizzling rain the crowd waited and cheered the men and made them feel that Bucknell was alive to the occasion. The rain had no effect on the crowd. A nice clear day could not have brought more people out and when those boys in khaki, war crosses pinned at their breasts, came into view, Bucknell-el, and cheers like were given, were never heard on the athletic field.

INTEREST SHOWN IN BASEBALL; TICKETS SOLD

TICKETS WILL BE REDUCED TO $1.75 PLUS WAR TAX THIS WEEK.

RIGHT TO VOTE FOR MANAGER WITH TICKET

Up to Everyone to Support the Team Whether They Win or Lose. Do It Now If You Have Not Done So.

According to the report of Assistant comptroller Bell, about 125 season baseball tickets have been sold. This is doing remarkably well for the first week.

Tickets for the balance of the season will be continued to be sold by the men who had them in charge last week. Because of the fact that the first game has been played, the tickets now will sell for $1.75 each plus 10 per cent war tax. The remainder of the tickets should be sold this week, and those who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to buy last week will save money by buying a season ticket now.

Do not get the idea that because the team was beaten by Dickinson Saturday, that it is not going to play better ball. Give the players a chance. Support them when they lose as well as when they win. They are green men, all admit that fact, but help them to make good by buying a season ticket.

Many of the men on the team are underclassmen. Give them your support and after the work of a season they should develop into an excellent team next year. They are showing up well now. Give them your support and they will show up better.

Do not forget that with purchasing the baseball ticket gives you right to vote for managers and assistant managers in a week or two. Only those who hold the season tickets will be allowed to vote. This is because of the fact that the athletic association was not organized last fall, due to military interruptions.

Be sure to buy that ticket this week if you have not already done so.

Ensign Samuel D. Lenox, '18, is visiting his Lambda Chi Alpha brothers. Lenox has been in the Navy since the day of hins graduation last June.

"PEP" WAS THE KEYNOTE OF MASS MEETING

BASEBALL AND HOMECOMING OF S. S. U. 525 FEATURES.

GOOD ORIGINAL TALKS ENLIVEN ALL ATTENDING

Bucknell Hall Packed to Doors Last Wednesday Night When all Gather to Hear About Baseball Tickets and Homecoming Plans.

Has there ever been a mass meeting like it? Not since the present classes have been in school. It was real. It was human. It was enthusiastic. Men and women, practically everyone in the college turned out.

What were the reasons? Baseball and homecoming of S. S. U. 525. Baseball plans were announced first. The meeting last Wednesday night was in charge of Weber L. Gerhart, Jr., president of the Senior class, explained the reason for calling all together in his opening remarks and then called on Robert Bell, assistant comptroller to explain the new system. As told in the Bucknellian last week, the plan is to sell all season tickets for $.200 plus the war tax. Bell said that it is the first step toward a compulsory budget system, and if the students want the system they could best show it by purchasing the baseball tickets.

"Bing" Kline, manager of the team gave a few side lights on the schedule for his team, and succeeded in stirring up some enthusiasm for the team.

Prof. B. F. Thomas, registrar and one time football star at Bucknell, in a few remarks urged everyone girls and men alike to purchase the baseball tickets and thus show the team some support. He spoke reminiscently of the old stone bedded field where he used to fall and the softness of the present field in comparison. He also stated that if the students wish it in all probability the compulsory budget system would be inaugurated next year.

"Haps" Benfer, coach spoke very earnestly for clean athletics. He urged all to give the team their support and make them a winning team; thus placing Bucknell in the athletic world again.

The meeting was then devoted to announcing the plans for the next days celebration. Gerhart gave a few of the details concerning the general program, speakers, line of march etc. "Rut" Jones master of humor, grand or chief marshal of the parade explained how he desires his divisions to line up and form. His talk sparkling with mirth was finally understood and made clearer by "Rut's" specific gestures

Plenty of cheering and piano music enlivened the meeting and many comments heard afterwards testified that it was one of the best mass meetings held in a number of years.

LARGE CROWDS ENJOY BOTH MUSIC RECITALS

HELD TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS IN BUCKNELL HALL.

AUDIENCES APPRECIATIVE OF STUDENT'S WORK

Recital This Week on Thursday Evening by Gustine Nagro, Post-Graduate in Violin.

The first of the Senior Music Recitals was held in Bucknell Hall on last Tuesday night. The hall was crowded to the doors and the audience very appreciative. The Senior

The program Tuesday night;

Piano—Prelude D flat Major, Chopin; Mazurka G sharp Minor, Chopin—Emmaline Fisher.

Violin—Fantasia, "Scene de Ballett, Beriot—Errol H. Derby.

Voice—O Lola Bianca (Cavalleria Rusticanna,) Mascagni; Spirto Gentil (La Favorita,) Donizetti; Thru the Wildwood, (Der Freischuetz,) Weber—Harry Andrews.

Piano—Ballade A flat, Chopin Spinning Song, Litolff—Mary Reed.

Violin—Fairy Tale, Dennistoun; Musette, Sibellius-Maude Powell; Orientale, Cui—Errol H. Derby.

Piano—Sonota Op. 2, No. 3—Allegro con brio, Beethoven—Emmaline Fisher.

Voice—The Last Hour, Kramer; Theme and Variation, Proch; Thou Mighty Ocean (from Oberon,) Weber; IlBacio, Adriti—Dorothy Tooley.

Piano—Rhapody No. 15, Liszt—

concluded on 3rd page

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LARGE CROWDS ENJOY RECITALS

continued from 1st page

Mary Reed.

The program on Thursday night was equally as fine as on Tuesday night and was as follows:

Piano—Valse, C sharp minor, Chopin—Derua Cathrall.

Voice—Come to the Garden, Love, Mary Turner Salter; O, Mio Fernando (La Favorita,) Donizetti—Carrie Lantz.

Piano—In Solitude, Poldini; The Dragon Flies (Op. 24,) Chaminade—Helen Fisher.

Voice—The Night Has a Thousand Eyes, A. Foote; Isarel. O. King—Raymond Faseld.

Piano—Rondo, Capriccioso, Mendelssohn—Derua Cathrall.

Voice—The Cry of Rachael, Salter; Elicie, Massenet; The Flower Girl, Bevignani—Pauline Schenck.

Piano—Valse, E minor, Chopin—Helen Fisher.

DRIZZLING RAIN IS NO TERROR FOR PEOPLE

continued from 1st page

and the French Croix de Guerre with the Cross that can be obtained. In addition to the flag Sergt. Meredith presented the University with an engraved citation signed by General Petain, Chief in Comand of the French armies.

The ribbon citations in order of action of the unit, are as follows: Woevre sector, at Les Eparges, where the unit first saw active service at the front during, the months of October and November, 1917.

Verdun sector at Carrier-Houdromont, December, 1917, and January 1918.

Verdun at Hill number 304, March to June, 1918.

Aisne-Marne at Ouchly-le-Chateau July and August, 1918. It is here on account of their bravery under a heavy shell fire that the entire unit was given the Cross-of-War bearing the palm branch.

Muese-Argonne at Vouziers-Auberrive, September and October 1918.

Alsace at Pont Aspach where the unit did guard duty from the signing of the armistice until coming home.

A translation of the official citation of the unit follows:

American Citation of American Sanitary Section 525. Under the command of Lieut H. L. Libby, has given testimony during the period of August 1 to August 6, of a despise for danger and of a devotion to service which have called for the admiration of all. In a zone constantly bombarded by the enemies' artillery the drivers have given proof of a courage and an animation which could alone have been inspired 'by devotion unto death to the common ideal. Of twenty cars, two were destroyed by the enemy's bombardment and sixteen carry shrapnel holes as a testimony of the dangers encountered and overcome and of the nobility of the work accomplished in behalf of the wounded.

Order Number 110205 "D."

General headquarters, Oct. 28, 1918.

Commander-in-Chief of Armies of North and Northwest.

PETAIN.

In accepting the honors of the Bucknell Unit, Dr. John H. Harris said he knew of the gladness of the return of the soldiers only by his remembrance of his gladness on return from the Civil War. The victory which the Bucknell Unit helped to bring about will affect the next 1000 years in the history of the nation.

The president extended a cordial welcome in behalf of the students, faculty and fathers and mothers. He spoke with reverance of the memory of Everett Stone and Leroy Clarke, the two Bucknell men to make the supreme sacrifice. "They are gone forever," he said, "never more to walk on this earth nor will we ever look into their faces but their faithfulness in the army and in college will remain in our hearts always."

Stone and Clarke are the only two men to fall, although a number were wounded and gassed. About seventy-five Bucknell men left college, 23 months ago and trained at Allentown where they were divided into units 524 and 525. The latter unit was first to leave and was attached to the French army in its 20 months overseas. They were among the first Americans to see active service and one of the few units which have been cited and every member given a Cros-of-War for individual bravery.

The other unit 524 in spite of a shorter period overseas has done excellent work also. This unit is also expected home in the near future.

The men who returned are: George H. Beattie, Donald B. Cloward, Roland N. Clagg, Spudgeon Cross, C. Wade Earle, Flint N. Gregg, Donald H. Beyer, Gilbert J. Meredith, Jr., Allen E. Lees, John B. Vanderbilt, Lester Lighton, John P. Williams, Charles A. Reed, Warren S. Reed, Julius F. Seebach, Allen F. Wilson, Clayton Yon, Harold Stewart, Paul B. Binder and Frederick W. Jones.

Six other men were unable to reach Bucknell on account or being sent to other points of discharge. They are Grover R. Short, Leroy P. Calkins, Romeo C. Martell, Robert Barr, Alfred H. MacGregor and Vincent J. Lucia.

Four other men are attending universities on the other side and remained to finish their courses. They are: C. M. Emerick, and Harry V. Thomas are attending college at Lyon; Eugene Duffee, at Rennes and H. V. Fisher, at Oxford, England.

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Orpheum
TUESDAY
EARL WILLIAMS
IN
THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TELL
Mr. Williams appears as a secret service man in this very interesting story.
Harold Lloyd Comedy.
WEDNESDAY
ALICE BRADY
IN
THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND
from the popular novel by George Barr McCutcheon. Here is a play with a strong situation which will appeal to every patron. Alice Brady in a strong emotional part.
Pathe News.
COMING—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" with MARY PICKFORD.
THURSDAY
MADGE KENNEDY
AND
JOHN BOWERS
IN
DAY DREAMS
One of the usual good pictures of this clever pair.
Bill Parson Comedy. "The Midnight Alarm."
FRIDAY
WILLIAM HART
IN
BRANDING BROADWAY
When a real man tackles the Great White Way. Into New York goes Hart. Fifth avenue puts him in a panic, the cabarets daze him but the men and women with their city stuff —they can't fool Hart and he calls them PIKERS. It's Hart in a new sort of a story.

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This is the time of the year when many homes are being changed and put into shape for the winter. It is the time when many people are looking for floor coverings and draperies, and we want the public to know that we are willing to share with them our prices which will be in effect Saturday morning, as they will mean much to the people who are looking for floor coverings, window shades and draperies.

If you are not ready to buy we will lay carpets aside with a reasonable deposit paid down the day of the purchase.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

PROGRAM

69th Annual Commencement Bucknell University

Order of Exercises

THURSDAY, JUNE NINETEENTH

8:00 P. M. Exhibition of the Elocution Department ..... Commencement Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE TWENTIETH

7:30 P. M. Exhibition of the School of Music..... Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE TWENTY-FIRST

10:30 A.M. Organ Recital..... Women's College

8:00 to 11:00 P. M. Reception to the President-Elect, Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D., and Mrs. Hunt by the Faculty and Trustees..... Women's College

SUNDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SECOND

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon..... Baptist Church

8:00 P. M. Oratorio, Rossini's Stabat Mater..... Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE TWENTY-THIRD

8:00 A. M. Commencement of the School of Music..Bucknell Hall

10:30 A. M. Alumnae Reunion..... Women's College

1:30 P. M. Business Meeting, College Alumni..... Bucknell Hall

2:00 P. M. Class Play..... Comencement Hall

6:00 P. M. Twilight Concert, by the Band..... College Campus

6:00 P. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees..... Women's College

7:30 P. M. Alumni Meeting..... The Quadrangle
Reception to the President Elect.
Reunion of classes, '69, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, and '14.
Memorial Service. Paper by Professor W. E. Martin, L. H. D.

TUESDAY, JUNE TWENTY-FOURTH

8:00 A. M. Announcement of Degrees..... Bucknell Hall

9:00 A. M. Sixty-ninth Commencement..... Commencement Hall
Conferring of Degrees.
Awarding of Prizes.

9:30 A. M. Inauguration of the President-Elect

1. Prayer.
Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D., LL. D., Philadelphia
2. Induction of the President-Elect on Behalf of the Trustees, President George Morris Philips, Ph. D., LL. D., West Chester.
3. Inaugural Address, the Reverend Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D.
4. Adresses of Greeting:—
On Behalf of the Commonwealth, His Excellency, William Cameron Sproul, LL. D.
On Behalf of the Faculty, Professor Enoch Perrine, Litt. D.
On Behalf of the Alumni, Hon. Howard H. Baldridge, A. M., Omaha, Nebraska.
On Behalf of the Undergraduates, Miss Alice Ferris, Philadelphia; James Russell Herman, Edwardsville.
On Behalf of Colleges, Chancellor McCormick of Pittsburg.

12:00 M. Corporation Dinner, Hon. Ernest L. Tustin, LL. D., Presiding. (Admission by Card.)

The Inauguration Program and Entertainment of Guests are in charge of a committee appointed by the Board of Trustees, to whom inquiries may be addressed:

Hon. Ernest L. Tustin, Chairman, 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
Hon. J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J.
President Milton G. Evans, Chester.
Prof. Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg.

I'VE JOINED A FRAT.

I have joined a frat. I won't tell you the name, it would be Greek to you.

It's great. I have thirty brothers who will stand by me through thick and thin. Which I bet they don't.

It takes about thirty to make a frat. It is something of an economic proposition. Every college fraternity was founded on the theory that thirty can live as cheap as one. Then a house to accomodate thirty was rented. Then the thirty became an absolute necessity and the fraternity started out frantically to find twenty-seven others to help pay the rent on the great big white-elephant house built for thirty.

I got in on one of the subsequent twenty-sevens. I am a rent payer, they call me brother.

We all use the same safety razor, shirts, collars and socks. We have a common socialistic haberdashery. I thing I see a lot of chance for parasitism and confidentially I think I'd hide the key to my trunk.

The frat meets once a week. These meetings are of a more or less sacred nature. We have a lot of realistic work and burn alcohol and salt and then drop into an informal discussion of such subjects as: How late at night shall Brother Hawley play the piano (which is not paid for and which will not last forever even with the best of treatment)? or, is such and such a fellow "our kind" (the house committee reports on unpaid rent to determine whether or not he and such a fellow "our kind" (the fanity shall be permitted in the dining room? or, how often shall grace be said at the table, and who shall say it?

The whole proceeding is tinctured with a strong feeling of brotherly love.

Then we sing the fraternity song, which is the worst thing in the way of national music that was ever written.

Sometimes on Friday or Saturday nights we wax the floor, sweep all the dirt into the closets, take a bath, press our clothes, and have a dance. If it were not for these dances, it would not take a fraternity house long to get all caked up. I don't go. Too many hens.

I like my fraternity and think it will do me a lot of good. It will teach me how to get along with the human race. American Magazine.

Bros. Beattie, Lees, Miller, C. Yon, and Pledge Williams, who returned from France a short time ago with S. S. U. 525, spent the latter part of last week at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Beattie, Lees and Miller may return to school this term.

ADDRESSES OF FORMER STUDENTS ARE MISSING

REGISTRAR WOULD LIKE TO GET HIS FILES UP-TO-DATE.

INFORMATION CONCERNING THOSE LISTED DESIRED

Drop the Registrar a Card If Your Name Is on the List, or If You Know the Address of Anyone in This List.

The registrar of the college is very anxious to get his files up to date and many addresses of former graduates are missing. If anyone knows the whereabouts of any the following they will be doing a favor by dropping Registrar Thomas a card.

The names are as folws.

Alter, Samuel G. '16
Anderson, Andrew Freeman '94
Anderson, John Truman '98
Bauma, Nevin George '14
Baldwin, Leander Wilbur '96
Bartholomew, Irvin Albert '03
Mrs. Eliza Bell Hutchinson, '00
Bogert, John R. '13
Mrs. Joanna Hoyce Garman, '03
Brantley, Peter Paul '17
Brody, Benjamin I. '08
Mrs. Katherine Bronson Fowler, '11
Edwin Charles Brush '13
Mrs. Helen Witter Burrows, '02
Bush, Everett Adam '94
Cathers Mildred Blaewell '10
Clapp, Edgar Tillman, '15
Coil, Lloyd Langdon '12
Mrs. Hope Craig, '15
Craig, Morris I. '15
Cryder, Maurice Howard '17
Davis, Helen Watson '13
Derr, Woods Frederick '11
Dickerson, Philip Jackson '95
Drake Charles Bryant '14
Eisenminger, Walter Samuel '12
Finn, Oliver Blackburn '89
Fitzgerald, David Gerald '15
Goodwin, William Wilson '97
Gunter, Abram Cyrus '03
Guthrie, Grace '94
Hague, John William '73
Angar, Mrs. Eva Himmelreich '12
Hull, Alonzo '66
Irvins, Robert Minning '99
Jack, Edwin Gilmour '06
Jackson, Logan Earl '13
Jones, Daniel Morris '86
Kleehner, William Wilson '86
Kendall, Raymond Miner '11
Bunnel, Mary Kline '00
Kuyl, Henry George '14
Levegood, Helen Strait '12
Long, Charles Osborn '09
Maclaggan, Catherin Fraser '06
Maclaggan, Jennie, '08
MacNaul, Willard Carey '90
Haplesden V. Inez '11
Rabe, Mrs. Helen McClure '11
McCormick, Clay Montgomery '06
McKeague, Joseph Leslie '13
McMann, Charles Franklin '94
Schultz, Mrs. Hannah Mervine '00
Minor, John Lambert '07
Myers, Gertrude Adelia '09
Nancarrow, James Edward '16
Nelson, Ferdinand Field '97
Noaker, Annie E. '02
Noll, Walter LeRoy '08
Pease, Homer Derial '06
Philips, Benjamin Earl '06
Plannett, James Michael '80
Plasmire, Mrs. Gretchen Radack, '11
Raymond, Dora Meacham '11
Redelin, Albert Norman '13
Robinson, Lewis Perrine '12
Royer, Edwin Leroy '08
Royer, Robert Dale '05
Ruch, Walter E. '01
Schuh, Frederick Otto '94
Schultz, William Joseph '10
Scott, Blaine Walter '05
Shearer, Joseph Pardoe '13
Sheenan, James Francis '08
Sherwood, Alexander M. '10
Schultz, Joseph Reigel '08
Sigel, Jacob F. '03
Smith, Samuel Calvin '01
Snyder, J. F. '01
Sober, Emily Belle Boas '00
Steele, Henry Smith '13
Stinson, William Charles '86
O'Leary, Ruby Stuck '12
Summers, William Chamberlain '83
Sweet, Stuart William '11
Swenson, Victor Francis '14
Trax, H. A. '01
Wolthause, Paul Emil '98
Westcott, Nellie Armstrong '08

The Athletic Association informs the Bucknellian that the matter of giving a certificate to each man awarded a B for athletics is being looked after. This was called to the attention of the Athletic Association through these columns a couple of weeks ago. The Association is in touch with a company which makes such certificates, and if the cost is not too great the certficates will be presented.

BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT-ELECT

ALUMNI MEET AND FEAST IN PHILADELPHIA APRIL 24.

BRILLIANT SPEAKERS ENLIVEN THE OCCASION

New President Impressed All by His Genuineness and Earnestness. U. of P. Men Also Among Speakers.

At Philadelphia on the evening of April 24th, President-elect Emory W. Hunt was introduced to his new constituency, Bucknell Alumni. The banquet at which Dr. Hunt spoke was held at the Bellevue-Stratford. There at seven o'clock about sixty sat down to renew memories while they feasted and listened to after-diner sreeches.

Robey, '03, had charge of the arrangements, and Dr. Bolton, '85, was toastmaster. There were present from the college Professors, Simpson, Rhodes and Phillips and Registrar Thomas. Professor F. E. Rockwood, Professor-Emeritus, and Mrs. Rockwood were present, are naturally associated with the college. Of the Trustees there were present: Hon. John Warren Davis, President Milton G. Evans, Dr. G. M. Phillips, Dr. A. J. Rowland, Hon. E. L. Tustin, Dr. J. K Weaver and Dr. Lewis Zeigler.

The first speaker, Provost Smith of the Univ. of Penna., recalled that he had welcomed President Harris to the ranks of the college presidents and expressed pleasure in welcoming President-elect Hunt. He stressed the place of character in education and felicitated Bucknell on its opportunity to make a character contribution to education. Prof. Mahoney enlivened the occasion with his witticisms. Dean Phillps welcomed Dr. Hunt in behalf of the University; Judge Albert W. Johnson in behalf of the community and Senator Tustin in behalf of the Board of Trustees. President Milton G. Evans of the Crozer Theological Seminary predicted a bright future for the University because of the coming of Dr. Hunt.

All present awaited with interest to hear President-elect Hunt. As soon as he began to speak he won his audience by his genuineness. All felt that here is a friend of men, a fellow among his fellows. He took up Provost Smith's theme, the place of character in education. He pointed out that it was the opportunity of touching young men and women that drew him from a comfortable pastorate to the arduous labors of a college President.

What President-Elect Says in Recent Talk

An address by President-elect Hunt is reported by the Watchman Examiner thus:

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, now pastor of the Newton Centre church, but who to the regret of all New England, has accepted the presidency of Bucknell University, then spoke with a great feeling and touching earnestness substantially as follows:

"In such apresence as this it is impossible to consider "Our Spiritual Resources" in an academic way. Are our spiritual resources real? Will they help in the problems of life and work in our pastorates? The war has established that these spirit ual resources are real. These four years of war have taught the primal importance of mobilizing our spiritual resources. They have proved more powerful than the mighty material and military resources of Germany. A leading manufacturer of Ohio, remarked in a business meeting: "In all my business with employes and with customers I simply refer them to Jesus Christ." Are we up to that? These resources are both divine and human. They must be divine or we might as well give up at once. The promise of Pentecost shows that Jesus knew what we would need. It is timef or us to make another study of the Holy Spirit for our own sakes. If we have entered the service of Christ with the right spirit we can count on the equipment he provided. "So Be filled with the Spirit.

college life.

Students entering French and British universities must agree to remain for the full three months' spring term. They receive commutation of subsistence at the rate of two dollars per day and reimbursement for lodging not to exceed one dollar per day. The fees amount to 250 francs for full characteristic features of American

WOMEN'S DAY PROVES SUCCESS; GOOD PRODUCTION

IDEAL WEATHER AND LARGE CROWD CROWNING FACTOR IN SATURDAY'S ENTERTAINMENT.

MILTON'S "COMUS" ENACTED CLEVERLY BY SEMITES

Costuming and Setting Among Best in Years. Drill Work and Dances Pleasing to Hundreds of Spectators.

An ideal day, a large crowd and a clever production all combined to make College Women's Day, Saturday one of the best in history of the institution. As for weather none better could have been found, it appeared as though the day was made for the purpose. About fifteen hundred people watched the exhibition, and with such a large crowd present the young ladies of the seminary could not help doing their best.

The production itself, elaborately produced and staged with faithful hard work on the part of the girls, and their instructor Miss E. Schillinger, combined to make the scenes once not to be forgetten in a long "Comus," a masque by John Milton, and arranged by Helen S Beck, '21, was the production given. The lady who was also the May Queen was Miss Dorothy Lawrence. The May Queen was announced on Saturday afternoon as is the custom. The Attendant Spirit, taken by Miss Mary Downer, Comus, by Eithera Corson, Sabrina, by Margaret McLaughin, Firt Brother by Margaret Brown, and the Second Brother by Elizabeth Spyker, were the characters.

The costuming of the various characters were good and showed a great amount of work. The various attendents dancers and others who took part in the poduction were dressed in special and original costumes to suit the art represented.

The Monsters, with their orgish costumes and their wierd dance caused many a ripple of laughter. The Satrys, in dark green costume also made a pretty spectacle. With white costumes blue streamers covered with stars and a gold band around the head, the Moon fairies, attendants of the Queen, made a pretty picture. The Sunset Naiads in white costume, but with orange streamers in contrast with the blue of the Moon Fairies it made a pleasing sight. The Rainbow Maids were dressed in varid colors gowns, representing colors of the rainbow. The Freshmen girls took the parts of the water nymphs, and were dressed in white, with a dark green streamer across one shoulder. They also had water lilies fastened on the costume in appropriate places. The Wood Nymphs in varied colored gowns with small ballon on each shoulder made a pretty picture. The Junior Girls in the part of the Peri, wore blue gowns. The friends of the lady, taken by ten seniors wore the Minuette costume of the costume worn at the time of George Washington.

Nearly all of the young ladies of the Women's College took part in the exercises.

IS COLLEGE DIRECTOR.

Major William Hammond Parker, 97, with the Eighty-second Division now in Beaune, France, is director of the College of Letters in the American Expeditionary Force University. The major was one of the professors in the Cincinnati University before the war. His command was on the battle line for 120 consecutive days.

10,000 NOW IN FOREIGN SCHOOLS

concluded from 1st. page

798 in science, and 150 in medicine. One thousand are attending the University of Bordeaux, 500 the University of Grenoble, and 200 the University of Dijon. Those attending British universities are divided approximately as follows: Oxford 200, Cambridge 205, London 725, Edinburgh 215, Glasgow 261, Sheffield 20, Bristol 21, Birmingham 75, Manchester 75.

Reports show that these men on detached leave are eagerly interested in their work and popular in the communities in which they reside. In many cases they are carrying on sports, college papers, and other

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

DR. HILL, '72, SPEAKS AGAINST LEAGUE OF NATIONS

DECLARES THAT IT IS WORK OF POLITICIANS IN AN ADDRESS.

DELIVERS THE ADDRESS AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

....Also Believes That It Will Be the Means of Defeat of Freedom and Has Many Positive Dangers.

The convenant of the league of nations creates either a supergovernment with imperial power or an advisory body with moreal means to enforce its decrees Dr. David Jane Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, declared recently in an address delivered under the auspices of George Washington University before a large audience at Memorial Continental Hall. The speaker was introduced by President William C. Collier, of the university and announced that Dr. Hill would deliver a lecture on "The Treaty making Power of the United States."

Not Institution of Justice

Dr. Hill asserted that the league convenant is the work of politicians and not of justice, and it creates an organ of power instead of an institution of justice.

"Between free self-governing nations on the one hand and supergovernment an the other," Dr. Hill said It is a choice between the free and the not free.

"The league proposes to bind it members to united action, and it is in the next breath pretended that there is nothing binding about it. The choice must be made and it is important that is should be clearly understood. Does the league invite or does it command? If it only invites it is not a league. If it commands it is a supergovernment.

Has Positive Dangers

"If it is not a supergovernment, if the executive council cannot bring an army into the field to enforce its decisions, the provisions of this constitute enormous risks and positive dangers. Although it is one of the alleged objects of this league to prevent war, was it not only distinctly provided for, but the occasions when it must occur are plainly indicated and are even rendered necessary.

"No one can carefuly examine this constitution of a league of nations without discerning that it is the work of politicians, and not of jurists. They have created an organ of power, but not an institution of justice. They have no provision for determinig them on judical grounds.

Called Exclusive Corporation

"In view of the fact that the league as it will be constituted is an exclusive corporation, to which only those it is willing to receive can be admitted is evident that by itself it will not be a body competent to make laws. It will probably consist if it comes into existence of a minority of the sovereign states of the civilized world.

"Even if it were a majority it would not be sufficient. It may through its preponderance of power be able to command and even to enforce its will but law does not rightly issue from mere power or rest on power. It must be the offspring of reason, or it cannot claim to be law in any true juristic sense.

Means Defeat of Freedom

"The league plan is imperialism. It may be well-meaning—imperialism always pretends to be benevolent—but if the war in which we have participated was a war to destroy imperialism, and to establish self-determination of free nations under law, which should be the expression of their consent, a plan which merely establishes tirary power of a single group of nations, would be not a victory for freedom, but its defeat.

Imperialism is imperialism whether it be joint or single, it is not a business that tends to democracy or toward justice. Even in its purity and at its best estate it is a dangerous enterprise for a free people to engage in, and it is more dangerous than ever when innocence and good intention become the partners of seasoned experience in a game for power.

Chas Rockwell

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919 — No. 24

NEW SCENERY PROVIDED BY CAP AND DAGGER

WILL BE USED FIRST TIME IN "OFFICER 666."

A PLAY OF LOVE AND ROBBERY; LOTS OF ACTION

Many Amusing Incidents and Mix-ups in Spring Comedy of Cap and Dagger Men. Given Tomorrow Evening.

A big surprise is in store for those who see "Officer 666," this week, as presented by the Cap and Dagger players.

An interior set of scenery has been procured by the organization and will be used for the first time in the presentation of the above play by Augustin MacHugh. The scenery is one in tones of brown and will make the giving of plays in Commencement Hall much easier, and more realistic than before.

The stage trimmings for the play are among the best that have ever been used by Cap and Dagger, and as a finished product the stage presentation of the entire comely is promised to be one of the best ever attempted by the Cap and Dagger men.

The play is in three acts and the scenes all take place in the drawing room of the Gladwin mansion.

Gladwin, who is a millionaire, and who is supposed to be away comes home secretly to save his beautiful collection of pictures from a thief, as in some manner or other he has been informed that a raid is to be made on his home. He persuades Police Officer "666" to loan him his clothes. The change is effected, and Gladwin confronts the man, Wilson, who is robbing his home.

Many trying and interesting situations occur and of course there is a lady and her irritated uncle in the mix-up. Police Officers and Secret Service men with plenty of action on their part get mixed up into the affair. Another love story ensues between Gladwin's closest friend and a young lady. Mix-up action, love, comedy and trying situations all work in out through the clever work of the author to a conclusion that is highly successful.

"Officer 666" is truly a humorous character, and provides much amusement by his activities throughout the play.

The play is to be given in Commencement Hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Admission including the war tax will be thirty cents. Tickets may be secured at Heiser's Drug Store.

The complete cast for the pay follows:—

Travers Gladwin, the millionaire, H. L. Heller.
Whitney Barnes, his friend, N. E. Chance.
Bateato, Gladwin's Jap Servant, A. L. Sherk.
Police Officer, Michael Phelan, No. 666, H. L. Warfel.
Alfred Wilson, picture thief, C. R. Leaber.
Thomas Watkins, an officer, A. R. Mathieson.
Captain Stone, Stephen Dimlick.
Kearney, Secret Service Man, D. H. Evans.
Ryan, Police Officer, R. B. Stine.
Helen Burton, S. R. Beers.
Mr. Burton, her uncle, E. H. Derby
Sadie Small, her cousin, Kenneth Lewis.
Policemen, D. H. Stewartson, R. H. Stutzner.

BUCKNELL TEAM IS BEATEN ON ITS FIRST TRIP

DICKINSON AND MT. ST. MARY'S PROVE TO MUCH FOR B. U.

DICKINSON IS FORCED TO USE TWO PITCHERS

Dickinson Game Ran to Eleven Innings—Mt. St. Mary's Gave Us Bad Beating in Nine Innings.—Rain Prevents Gettysburg and State Games.

On Wednesday of last week the team left on the first baseball trip of the season. That afternoon the team met Dickinson for the second time this season. The score of this game shows a great difference from the score of the preceding game. In fact the Varsity outplayed the local team but the breaks were against them as before. The game was drawn out through eleven innings and caused Dickinson to use their entire pitching staff in order to stow away the game. Harer smashed out a three base hit scoring two of the Varsity's three runs. Kostos and Wargo were the other heavy hitters of the game. Kostos slamming one for two bases and Wargo getting two clean hits. The fielding of the team was the best this season which means that the team will soon get into its stride and turn in a winning season.

The hitting of Stockwell for the Dickinson team was the one outstanding feature for the Carlisle bunch.

BUCKNELL

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Calhoun, cf.,	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, lf.,	0	1	2	0	0
Within'n, c.	1	1	4	3	0
Kostos, 3b.,	0	1	13	0	0
Harer, lb.,	0	1	8	0	0
Smith, lb.,	0	1	2	2	1
Dent, ss.,	0	0	1	4	0
Holleran, 2b.,	0	0	1	4	0
Wargo, rf.,	1	1	1	2	0
Beale, p.	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	3	8	28	13	5

DICKINSON

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Minker, 3b.,	0	0	3	4	1
Sucnder, c.,	1	0	9	2	0
Lowe, p. rf.,	1	2	0	2	0
Weaver, ss.,	1	2	2	5	0
Cohen, 3b.,	1	2	2	1	0
Stock'ell, cf.,	0	2	0	0	1
Jeffers, lb.,	0	1	9	0	1
Davis, lf.,	0	1	2	0	0
Belber, rf.,	0	0	0	0	0
Pina, rf.,	0	0	0	0	0
Ede, p.,	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	30	12	3

*Out when winning run was scored

Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—3
Dickinson	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	—4

Three base hits—Harer. Stolen bases—Dent 1; Lowe 2. Struck out by Beale 3; Lowe 7; Brock 1. Base on balls off Beale 2; Lowe 1; Brock 1. Wild pitch, Brock. Passed ball —Sucnder. Sacrifice hits—Stockwell. Jefffers, 2. Time—2 hours. Umpire Bretz, Conway Hall.

On Thursday the team visited Mt. St. Mary's and still followed by hard luck, lost the third game of the season to the boys in the mountains, 17-6. For five innings the Varsity held the undefeated Mt. St. Mary's team to a standstill, then in the sixth the breaks flopped to the Emmitsburg boys and they batted in ten runs before the Varsity could get rid of them. Swenkler was the man that came to the rescue and for two innings held the winners with only one hit, thus stopping the scoring. However, our run getting was stopped also, when the opposing team was compelled to put in Hagerty, their best pitcher in the sixth inning. In this game a sensational catch of a long foul fly by Collins brought heavy applause from the St. Mary's

(continued on 3rd page.)

A Laugh in Every Line.
"OFFICER 666"
Cap and Dagger Players
Commencement Hall
May 14, 1919. Tickets 30 cts.

FORMER STUDENT IS KILLED IN AEROPLANE FALL

ENSIGN HAROLD BARRON, EX-'17, KILLED ON SCOUTING TRIP.

STRAPPED TO SEAT WHEN PLANE FELL

Companion With Him Also Is Drowned When Ship Falls Into the Water Off Cape May, N. J.

From Erie Herald

The body of Ensign Harold Barron, who was killed April 29, when his plane fell into the harbor at Cape May N. J., was recovered April 30. Accompanied by a naval escort the body was brought to Erie for burial.

Barron, with Lieut. Berger, of Pittsburgh, had just completed a scouting trip over the ocean when the ship fell into the waters. Both fliers were unable to loose themselves and they were carried beneath the surface strapped to their seats.

The bodies were recovered and arrangements were made to send them to their homes.

Dr. Nicola Gigliotti a personal friend of the dead flier, was shocked at the news of his fatal flight. The doctor has planned to go to Cape next Tuesday and take a flight with May next Tuesday and take a flight with young Barron.

Barron was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barron, of Fairview, but had made his home with his aunt, Mrs. F. A. Mehleck, 1622 Myrtle street. Mrs. Mehleck was notified of the accident late yesterday afternoon.

Graduating from the Erie High school with the class of 1914, young Barron entered Bucknell University and studied there for two years. He then took up a road position with the American Brakeshoe and Foundry Co. He left the employ of the rake Shoe Co. about a year ago and enlisted in the naval avaition. He was sent overseas last summer and saw active service over both Italian and French waters.

He returned to this country several months ago and was home on a furlough last month when he renewed acquaintances with many of his old schoolmates. After returning to duty he was assigned to Cape May. He is well known in this city having been active in social affairs in the school when a student and also being active in athletics.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barron; three brothers, Lee, of Quincy, Mass.; Charles, of Corrall Idaho and Myron, who is now in service in France and one sister, Mrs. John Clark, of Conneaut, O.

Ensign Barron was one of the most popular students in High School and was active in all social affairs while in school. He took a leading part in the senior class play for which he was highly complimented by school faculty. After leaving school he spent a year at Bucknell University and later went to the University of Pennsylvania where he studied for a year and a half.

Mr. Dimorier, faculty advisor of the High School, who was a personal friend of the young man, pays the following tribute to him:

"Harold was a real fellow, clean cut and a scholar and a gentleman at al times. I red with rgrat this morning of his misfortune and I believe that the city has lost one of its best citizens."

Washington and Jefferson To Have a New President

The Board of Trustees of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., has been notified by Rev. Dr. Samuel Charles Black that he accepts the presidency of the institution, his tenure to start on June 1. Dr. Black has resigned as secretary of the Metropolitan district of the Presbyterian New Era movement. The new president is to be inaugurated at the college commencement at Washington on June 4... Dr. Black, following commencement, will take a trip to.. the Rocky Mountains and perhaps to Alaska, to recuperate following his duties in the army religious and service and his New Era work.

TWO GAMES PLAYED HERE THIS WEEK

MT. S. MARY'S AND GETTYSTO VISIT LEWISBURG ON THURSDAY AND SAT.

GOOD GAMES EXPECTED FROM BOTH TEAMS

Former Was Played Las t Week—Latter, Because of Rain, Was Not Met.—Both Teams Playing Good Ball.

Two home games of baseball this week. No, don't be shocked, but turn out and support the team Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Mt. St. Mary's again meets our varsity but this time at Lewisburg.

Although Mt. St. Mary's has one of the strongest teams in the state, and gave Bucknell a fine lacing last week, the Varsity boys are anxious for revenge, and will do all in their power to get away with a victory Thursday.

Gettysburg was not met last Friday the two rivals, will meet for the first time this season, Saturday afternoon on the Athletic field. Gettysburg also has a good baseball team this year but as they have had good teams and been beaten by Bucknell, a victory is expected on Saturday.

Both games will get under way promptly at 3 o'clock. A good bleacher full will help the Varsity to make a good showing. The crowd at the first game of the season was excellent and although the boys lost they have lost two games since, don't let it dampen the spirit or enthusiasm of loyal Bucknellians. Show the Varsity men that you are behind them winning or losing.

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE CLASS WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS ARMSTRONG ON MONDAY NIGHT.

The recital of the Violin Ensemble Class which was to have been given on Thursday night of this week, has been postponed until next Monday night because of the Glee Club concert at Muncy on Thursday night.

The Ensemble class is under the direction of Miss Armstrong, teacher of violin in the School of Music and this recital is an annual event of the school of Music. For several weeks the students of Miss Armstrong have been working on the program and an excellent one is to be presented.

Miss Jessie Cooper is the accompanist for the class and the members are Gustine Nagro, E. H. Derby, R. P. Lewis, R. B. Stine, J. R Herman, Esther Fleming, Lydia Coene, Eloise Hill, Josephine Green, Leona Keyser and Norman Appleton 'cello.

The program for the recital is as follows:

War March of the Priests—
Athalia—Mendelssohn
Ensemble Class

Barcarolle ..... Tschaikowsky
Messrs. Nagro, Derby, Lewis, and
Misses Fleming and Hill, violins,
and Mr. Appleton, 'cello.

Fanneral March ..... Fiorilla
Mr. Lewis and class

Perpetual Motion ..... Fiorrilla
Mr. Nagro and Seniors and
Juniors

Spanish Dance ..... Moskowski
Intermezzo. Cavaliera Rusticana—
Mascagni
La Zingana—Bohm.
Ensemble Class

Andante, Sixth Symphony—Haydn.
Messrs. Nagro, Derby, Lewis, Herman, Appleton, Misses Fleming, Hill and Coene.

Mid Summer Night's Dream—
Mendelssohn
a. Elves March.
b. Nocturne
c. Wedding March.

Miss Armstrong, Mr. Derby, Mr. Nagro, Mr. Lewis and Miss Fleming.
Fantasia Appasionate—Vieuxtemps,
Miss Armstrong.

Senator Penrose is State's Commencement Orator

United States Senator Boise Penrose will be commencement orator at Pennsylvania State College Wednesday morning, June 11.

MANY SURPRISES TO BE PULLED AT COTILLION

SOPHOMORES ANNUAL EVENT TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

SPECIAL CARS TO RUN TO AND FROM THE PARK

Riverside Orchestra Will Furnish Music. Cars Leave Lewisburg at 8 O'clock. Return After the Dance, Stopping at Milton For Fellows to Get Their Girls Home and Also to Catch the Car.

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Sophomore Cotillion, which will be held Friday, May 16, at Milton Park. This dance is always one of the bright spots in the college year and this year it will be brighter and bigger than ever. All indications point toward a large crowd and it is hoped that the weather will moderate sufficiently so that the pleasure seekers may dance in comfort.

All things have been arranged for those attending. Two special cars have been scheduled to leave Lewisburg at 8 P. M. Refreshments of all kinds have been provided and will be served in the pavillion. However, dancing will be the main feature of the evening, and there are some wonderful surprises along this line. The famous and mysterious Black Dance, which is to be kept secret until that night, the Snow Dance, and a wonderful system of lights and shadows perfected by the orchestra will entertain guests and hold them spellbound. The Riverside orchestra, known all over the United States as the foremost exponents of satisfying noises, will preside and furnish the music. This celebrated aggregation consists of "Rev." DeLong, who fids on the fiddle "Rag" Diffenderfer, who makes the worries holler for help, and "Jazz" Heckert, who can bring tears to the eyes of the hardest-hearted with his pet trombone and others of similar character.

So lend an ear, all ye, who glory in shaking a sickel foot; there are only a few tickets left, and the girl supply is also running short, so see some member of the committee soon or you will be S. O. L. on the dance. Tickets can be obtained from Brandt, Heller, Hartz, Collins, Smith, Sutton, Lewis, Clare and Peters. Dancing will be from nine to two so get all the sleep before hand.

Freshman Entertain

The freshmen of Phi Gamma Delta gave the rest of the fraternity a fine dance at the house on Saturday evening. More than twenty-five couples were present, and enjoyed the dance greatly. The patronesses were Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer and the guests were Miss Hare, Harper and Miss Smith, of Catawissa and Mrs Brice of Sunbury.

Unusually fine refreshments were served by the freshmen and the music was furnished by the Riverside orchestra.

Build Fence Around the Grave of Col. Fetzer

Members of the Headquarters Troop, arriving at their homes in Sunbury, have brought the word that the grave of Lieut. Col. Fetzer, is surrounded by a fence built by the division carpenters.

Charles W. Mauer, '17 has been a recent visitor with his Lambda Chi Alpha brothers.

WEATHERMAN PUTS DAMPER ON THE KELLYS

TOO MUCH RAIN SATURDAY SPOILS STRAW HAT DAY.

SUNDAY CHURCH-GOERS BLOSSOM WITH STRAWS

Although a Number Were Seen. Many Were Afraid of Weather, and Did Not Risk Spoiling the New Hat.

Saturday came and went without Penn State—Bucknell game and also without the first outbreak of that flimsy but comfortable contrivance of man, the straw hat. And no wonder. If the weather-man delights in messing up all his unpleasant varities of weather and paiming them off in the unsuspecting earth, he was certainly tickled with himself as a result of Saturday's performance. To be brief Saturday was cold, wet and dismal and miserable enough to cause the last rose of last summer to weep over fond memories.

The straw hat being a creature of hot summer days, when the temperature is 150 degrees in the shade and there is no shade, does not flourish extensively, in such weather as was thrust on us Saturday. True there were several of the rare creatures observed by careful watchers but a few kept to the back of the streets as if they were ashamed of themselves or else to modest to be seen in public. It is rumored in scientific circles that O. L. King, '21, was seen dashing madly down University Avenue with one of the elusive little rascals held close to his bosom, but this report could not be verified by the enterprising representative of the Bucknellian.

Sunday and church brought forth into the full gaze of the admiring public a few more straws, laden down with the hat-bands of the respective fraternities of the owners. However there were not enough of them to keep them from being held as curiosities by the rest of the world. It is not known whether or not an open season for the grass kelleys will be observed here since the gam was not on hand to usher it officially, however, as it is rapidly coming to that time of year when the overworked student cuts his afternoon class in Anthropagy and deports himself in the cool ing waters of the dreamy Susquehanna, the good old straw dip will be hauled out of the bottoms of many trunks, and will be seen again on the heads of its victims in all its former glory.

Only Three Weeks More of The R. O. T. C. Drill

At the regular weekly meeting of the R. O. T. C. on Wednesday night, Captain J. H. Beazley announced that there would only be three more weeks of R. O. T. C. work for the rest of this year. Next year the course will be taken up by a new officer and the regular subsistance will be granted which amount to $125 per man for the session.

Captain Beazley lectured on "Military Etiquette and Courtesy," and brought out very interesting facs about this essential part of the life of a soldier. He also announced that he would post on the bulletin board a list of all that will happen during the rest of the course and the dates for the different lecturers and drills. The date for the examinations will also be announced soon.

Have you your girl ?
Sophomore Cotillion
MILTON PARK
May 16, 1919, Price $1.50
Will meet you there.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896

Politics—"A Square Deal for Everybody."

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Many comments of late relative to the actions of the underclassmen in the observance of college customs have been brought to our attention, and to the attention of the Senior Council which at their last meeting, through the representatives called the attention of the underclassmen to the college customs.

There is a time. We have all passed through it. It is the great leap between the freshmen and Sophomore year. When we are Freshmen we are under the rules made by the upperclassmen. We look upon the upper classmen with some degree of reverance or awe and wonder if we will ever get to that stage. The time comes soon enough for us to reach that point in our college life. Until then however we should do and be willing to do as others before us have done.

Again, that leap from the Freshmen year to the Sophomore year when we come back to college after our triumphal summer at home, with the thoughts of the prosperous year ahead of how the new Freshmen will act the first college day opens, the greenness of them, with no idea that we were in the same predicament a year ago; we do not have any rules to bother us; we can do as we please; we are Sophomores; everything relative to the fact that there are certain college customs which we as underclassmen are to watch and observe passes from our mind.

We all know the feeling of the underclassmen. We have passed through it once in our lives. It is now time, although the present Sophomore class will be Juniors, to call attention to some of the things not observed.

Loafing around class memorials, is an upperclassman's privilege. Any day we see Sophomores roaming the streets with heads uncovered. There is such a thing as hazing more than Freshmen known in this school for actions unbecoming and Senior Council warns that it can be done again.

Running around without a hat is an entrances to buildings and other places in an upperclassmen's privilege anyday, however, we can see to the contrary. Fully as many, if not more underclassmen are found loitering around these places as there are upperclassmen.

These few college customs for underclassmen should be obeyed, if for no other reason than that they are college customs.

Another custom, which is observed is the allowing of Seniors alone, to grow a mustache. If this custom is observed by the upperclassmen, it is no more than right that the underclassmen should obey the college customs which they are supposed to obey.

Let us all show the right spirit toward college customs, so that nothing further needs to be said in the matter. We hope that this is enough said on the subject.

Do you remember the suggestion made last year by some one that "B's" should be awarded all men who went into the service of the government? Has any one ever heard of the matter since? Even the design was suggested if we remember correctly.

This matter was also called to our attention this past week and we feel that it is worth commenting on and again bringing it before, the faculty, student body, or who was ever behind the movement. Is there anything going to be done in regard to 'the matter, or not?

Are you supporting the baseball team? It is evident that they played a good game against Dickinson on Wednesday, but my what a lacing Mt. St. Mary's gave the boys. We don't know whether to blame the results on the coach or the fact that we have so much green material.

Let us however show that we have the true Bucknell spirit and back the team whether they are winning or losing.

Do you remember when we gave our twenty-five cents a piece for a service flag, Lets hope it is in place by Commencement, so we and others can see it.

While on the above subject, we wish that the flag presented to the school by S. S. U. 525, might be placed in a conspicuous spot for the alumni to see.

According to a report of the Muhlenberg College, the football team meets Bucknell at Lewisburg on October 18.

The notice also states that this will be the first time in several years that the two schools have met on the gridiron.

From various sources lately, except through our own source, the football schedule has been learned. We have found notices in various papers showing where the Bucknell team is to play next year.

Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, State College, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg are all on the schedule.

We hate to see these dates given in other papers, when w are not able to get them for our own paper.

THINGS WE ARE TIRED OF

(The following editorial in the Lehigh "Brown and White," of a recent issue, is interesting and to the point. We almost feel free to say amen to every word of it.)

Some great philosopher with Epicurean tendencies once discovered the fact that variety is the spice of life. Since that happy day, the saying has become a proverb and has been accepted by each generation as an axiom, one of its inheritances from the past.

Strange as it may seem, the business of getting out a college newspaper does not offer a great deal of this proverbial spice. The announcements that appear in the columns of our sheet have a peculiar uniformity which even a frenzied search for variety of expression can hardly hide, and in this our chosen activity, there are certain things that we get tired of—for example—continually hammering out complaints about support of this and that; we are tired of registering kicks about the dearth of activity; we are tired of telling you to keep off the grass; we are tired of reminding collegemen that they really should not do things when they go out from under our benign influence and commit the deeds; we are tired of pleading the cause of the debater before a disinterested audience; tired of calling attention to the civic conditions about our college buildings; tired of praising Lehigh spirit when t "sn't;" t "isn't"; tired of—and ad infinitum.

It is time and high time that this soothy be broken. If we can only show a feeble college spirit once or twice a week when we go to a football, baseball, or lacrosse game—and it is woefully weak even there—if we can't think five minutes ahead of our watches, if we prefer the "movies" to a class meeting, if books are necessary evils and nothing else, then there is something radically wrong. Can't we do something to relieve the monotony of things.

Annual Essay Contest For College Women

The final arrangements for the annual essay contest for college Women have been prepared by Prof. C. C. Fries, of the Rhetoric department. The books for the essay contest are as follows:

Seniors Ibsen
"Lady From the Sea"
"A Doll's House"
Juniors "Trojan Woman"-Euripides
Sophomores "The Common Lot"
Herrick
Freshmen "Persuasion"-Jane Austin

The contest will be held Saturday May 24, at 9:30 o'clock in the Rhetoric recitation room of the Academy building. All those diesirous of entering the contest should be there at that time.

The prizes for the contest are described on page 99 of the new catalog.

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BUCKNELL BEATEN ON FIRST TRIP

(concluded from first page.)

rooters. Kostos showed his ability by batting out the first home run for the Varsity, while Swenkler showed he could pitch as well as play in the field and catch. One out in the sixth he took the mound and retired eight men with only one hit against him.

The playing of Chapman, for Mt. St. Mary's showed up well. He played a good fielding game and was the heavy hitter for the team.

The box score follows:

MT. ST MARY'S

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Holleran, ss.,	3	2	3	8	1
Roche, lf.,	1	2	2	1	0
Carney, p.,	1	2	1	1	0
Cha'an, 3b.,	2	2	0	2	0
Cogan, cf.	3	2	0	0	0
Royer, c.	1	1	7	2	1
Poist, rf.,	2	2	1	0	0
W. R'r., 1b.,	2	0	12	0	1
Cain, 2b.	0	0	0	2	0
Hagey, p.	2	1	1	2	0
Totals	17	15	27	16	3

BUCKNELL

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Calhoun, cf.,	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, lf.	0	0	3	0	0,
Withi'n, c.,	1	2	3	6	0
Kostos, 3b.,	1	1	2	4	2
Harer, 1b.,	2	2	13	0	1
Dent, ss.,	2	2	1	2	2
Holleran, 2b.,	0	0	1	1	0
Wargo, rf.,	0	0	0	0	1
Rorabaugh, p.,	0	1	0	3	1
Long, p.,	0	0	0	1	0
Swenkler, p.,	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	24	17	7

Here runs Kostos, Chapman and Poist. Struck out—by Carney 5, by Hagerty 1, by Rorabaugh 2, Bases on balls—off Carney 6, off Hagerty 1; off Rorabaugh 1; of Long 1. A double play—Holohan to W. Royer. Umpire, Doyle. Time 2.30.

Owing to the wets prevailing at Gettysburg and Lewisburg the latter part of last week, the Varsity was unable to play Gettysburg and State College

Kappa Sisma Gives Enjoyable Dinner Party

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained young ladies from the Women's college at a dinner party at their house Saturday evening. Covers were laid for sixty. Music during the evening was furnished by Kreitner Derby, Lawson and Angstadt.

The house was very prettily decorated for the occasion and the entire floor covered with tables for the guests.

Nine Kappa Sigma men from State College were guests at the party were Messrs. Allshouse, Gladfelder, Moore, Miles, Millihen, Grimes, Clarke Paxton and Waddell.

Cards featured after th party.

A. E. F. STARS ENTER FOR ALLIED GAMES

CONTEST IN PARIS WILL BRING TOGETHER FAMOUS YANKEE ATHLETES.

FORMER COLLEGE STARS TO BE SEEN IN ACTION

Track, Rowing and Tennis to be the Features of Games to be Held in Paris Soon.

Athletes of the American Expeditionary Forces are training energetically for the interallied games to be held soon in Paris. Harry W. Maloney, of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, is the head trainer in charge.

Among the athletes in training are: Lieutenant Richard Byrd, who won second place in the discus throw at last Olympic; Lieutenant Harry W. Worthington thrice winner of the national broad jump championship; Pat Ryan, holder of five world's records in the hammer throw; Sergeant Howard P. Drew, of the Drake University, noted sprinter; F. C. Thompson, former all-round champion of the American Athletic Union; Lieutenant Earl Eby, of the University of Pennsylvania, and the Chicago Athletic Association runner; Lieutenant "Pete" Maxfield, of Layfette College, A. A. U. shot put champon; Lieutenant F. L. Make, University of California high jumper; Lieutenant William S. McCauptain C. L. Speiden, Cornell runner, and Sergeant Phil Spink, University of Illinois runner.

Lieutenant J. C. Roach, of the Alameda Rowing Club, is the coach in charge of rowing for the teams of the Army of Occupation.

The shells and boathouse of German rowing clubs along the Rhine, near Coblenz, have been requisitioned by of the first division is at Coblenz, that of the second division at Neuweid and that of the third division at Unde Anwill hold its rowing shampionship contests early in June at Coblenz. There will be races for one-oar, four-oar and eight-oar boats.

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A Comedy
In which Dorothy meets up with the Bolsheviki. You can imagine the hullabaloo the "Little Disturber" stirs up.
Harold Lloyd Comedy.
WEDNESDAY
MABEL NORMAND A PERFECT 36
A broad comedy. Miss Normand dons the famous one-piece bathing suit and there is big doings from beginning to end. A "knockout" for laughter.
THURSDAY
THEDA BARA IN THE SHE DEVIL
A typical Bara, strong in dramatic situation. A very wonderful picture.
No increase in price—Ic. A funny Comedy Drama, "I WANT TO BE A LADY" featuring Gloria Joy, who made a hit with our patrons recently in "Fortunes of Corinne."
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ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY
With Robert Harrar and Lillian Gish. The boy found success in the city but had to return to the farm to find happiness. The climax is amizing and something new to pictures. Kinogram admission 22c.
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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

ADDRESSES OF FORMER STUDENTS ARE MISSING

REGISTRAR WOULD LIKE TO GET HIS FILES UP-TO DATE.

INFORMATION CONCERNING THOSE LISTED DESIRED

Drop the Registrar a Card If Your Name Is on the List, or If You Know the Address of Anyone in this List.

Several responses to the request of the registrar for address of graduates of the institution were received last week, and the names of those for whom address have been found will be dropped.

If you know the whereabouts of any of the following they will be doing a favor by notifying Registrars Thomas.

The names are as follows:
Alter, Samuel G., '16.
Baiman , Nevin George '14.
Baldwin, Leander Wilbur '96.
Bartholomew, Irvin Albert '03.
Mrs. Eliza Bell Hutchinson, '00.
Bogert John R. '13.
Mrs. Jonna Hoyce Garman, '03.
Brantley, Peter Paul '17.
Brody, Benjamin I. '08.
Mrs. Katherine Bronson Fowler, '11.
Edwin Charles Brush, '13.
Mrs. Helen Witter Burrows, '02.
Bush, Everett Adam '94.
Cathers, Mildred Blackwell, '10.
Clapp, Edgar Tillman, '15.
Coil, Lloyd Langdon '12.
Mrs. Hope Craig, '15.
Craig, Morris I. '15.
Cryder, Maurice Howard '17.
Davis, Helen Watson '13.
Derr, Woods Frederick '11.
Dickerson, Philip Jackson '95. ....
Drake, Charles Bryant '14.
Eisenminger, Walter Samuel '12.
Finn Oliver Blackburn '89.
Fitzgerald David Gerald '15.
Goodwin William Wilson '97.
Gunter, Abram Cyrus '03.
Guthrie, Grace '04.
Hague, John Williams '73.
Apgar, Mrs. Eva Himmelreich '12.
Hull, Alonzo '66.
Irelan, Robert Minning '99
Jack, Edwin Gilmour '66.
Jackson, Logan Earl '13.
Jones Daniel Morris '86.
Kleebner William Wilson '86.
Kendall, Raymond Miner '11.
Kuel, Henry George '14.
Levegood, Helen Strait '12.
Long, Charles Osborn '09.
MacLaggan Catherine Fraser '06.
MacLaggan, Jennie. '08.
MacNaul, Willard Carey '90.
Hartleidel, V. Inez '11.
Rabe, Mrs. Helen McClure '11.
McCormick, Clay Montgomery '06.
McKeague, Joseph Leslie '15.
McMann. Charles Franklin '94.
Schultz, Mrs. Hannah Mervine '09.
Minor, John Lambert '07.
Myers, Gertrude Adella '09.
Nasgerrow, James Edward '16.
Noaker, Annie E. '02.
Noll Walter LeRoy '08.
Pease, Homer Derial '06.
Phillips, Benjamin Pearl '96.
Pinnett, James Michael '80.
Plasmire, Mrs. Gretchen R. '11.
Raymond, Dora Meacham, '11.
Redelin, Albert Norman '12.
Robinson, Lewis Perrine '12.
Rover, Edwin Leroy '08.
Rover, Robert Dale '05.
Ruch, Walter E. '01.
Schub, Frederick Otto '04.
Schultz, Wm. Joseph '10.
Scott Blaine Walter '05.
Shearer, Joseph Parsons '13.
Shuman, James Francis '08.
Sherwood, Alexander M. '10.
Schultz, Joseph Reigel '08.
Sigel Jacob F. '03.
Smith, Samuel Calvin '01.
Snyder, J. F. '01.
Sober, Emily Belle Boas '00.
Steele, Henry Smith '13.
Stinson, William Charles '86.
O'Leary Ruly Stuck '12.
Summer, Wm. Chamberlain '83.
Sweet Stuart William '11.
Swenson, Victor Francis '14.
Trax, H. A. '01.
Weithnase, Paul Emil '98.
Westcott, Nellie Armstrong '08.

GLEE CLUB CLOSING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

PLANS BEING MADE FOR TWO LONG TRIPS NEXT YEAR.

The final concert of the Bucknell Musical Clubs will be given Thursday night at Muncy. The Muncy people have offered a very large guarantee for the appearance of the clubs in that town, and despite the fact that the season was closed, the management decided to accept.

The trip will probably be made by automobile and only a limited number of men will be taken. The same program that has been so successful in other cities this past season will be presented in Muncy Thursday night.

M. B. Dewire, the recently elected manager of the Clubs, is working on the trips for next year. It is his hope at the present time to invade some new territory and preferably the northeastern and southeastern part of the state. It is expected that one of the large trips will be taken the first part of the Christmas vacation. As the Christmas vacation begins on the 17th of December next year and school does not convene until January 6th, ample time for a week's trip will be available.

Those who remember the trip in the western part o f the state during the season of 1916-1917, are looking forward to the trip next year and with conditions again normal and with an early start on the music, two big trips and several smaller ones can be made with ease.

LARGE CROWD PLEASED WITH MUSIC RECITAL

MR. NAGRO AND MISS BERGSTRESSER DELIGHT WITH DIFFICULT RENDITION.

Those who were fortunate enough to be in Bucknell Hall on Thursday evening, heard one of the best violin-piano recitals of recent years. Constantine Nagro, pupil of Miss. Armstrong and a graduate violinist of two years ago, and one of the most promising musicians ever heard at Bucknell recitals rendered in a faultless manner, several ver difficult selections. His interpretation and technique brought applause again and again from an appreciative audience. Especially in the "Souvenr de bade" by Leonard, did Mr. Nagro's rendition of difficult double stop music, please the crowded hall.

Part of Mr. Nagro's success was due in a great part to the piano accompaniment by Miss Bergstresser, with which sh made her first appearance here in musical circles since her graduation in 1915. But in any event enough German will be given to enable the student to enter Medical College which require German for entrance.

It is also seen that several of the teachers, who have been rated as instructors have been promoted to assistant professors. These include, Bromely Smith A. M., assistant Professor of oratory; Leo Lawrence Rockwell A. M. Assistant Professor in Spanish and German; Harry Scheidy Everett, A. M. Sc. M., Assistant Professor in Mathematics; William Hillard Schuyler, Chem. E., Assistant Professor in Chemistry, and John William Rice Sc., M., Assistant Professor in Biology.

The remainder of the catalog, will the exception of the list of names of those of the various classes, remains the same as in other years.

The program was as follows:
Sonnata, A Major, Handel: Concerto, A Minor, Viotti—Mr. Nagro.
The Lark, Glinka; Prelude in E. minor, Mendelssohn—Miss Bergstresser.
Romance F Major, Beethoven; Scherzio, Dittersdorf-Kreisher; Indian Lament, Dvoralt Kreisler—Mr. Nagro.
Souvenir de bade, Leonard—Mr. Nagro.

Penn State Will Admit 800 Freshmen Next Fall

Next year's freshman class at the Penna. State College will be limited to 800 new students. No applicants will be admitted with entrance conditions. This announcement was made there recently.

The limitation will be imposed because of the crowded conditions in all parts of the institution. With more than 1100 freshmen this year and a sophomore class numbering well over 500 the college authorities believe all classrooms will be filled to their capacity next year by the hundreds of former students returning from the military service.

COLLEGE ISSUES NEW CATALOGUE SOME CHANGES

SEVERAL FORMERLY AS INSTRUCTORS ARE NOW ADVANCED TO ASSISTANT PROFESSORS.

OFFICERS, TEACHERS AND MEMBERS OF S. A, T. C. ALSO

Several New Electives Given to the Various Courses. English as Modern Language May Be Taken.

The catalog of the University for the year 1918-1919, made its appearance last week. The catalog in the main is like all others that have been issued by the college.

However some few changes are noticed throughout the book. One of the biggest additions is the publishing of the officers emergency teachers and members of the Student Army Training Corps.

The emergency teachers durine the period of the S. A. T. C. were, Miss Thyrza Bromley, French; Miss Margaret McClure, French; Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, Biology. Mrs. Glenn V. Brown, chemistry; Franklin D. Jones, Chemistry; Thomas M. Orchard, drawing. Irvin V. Holmes. Trigonometry and George L. Lowry, Trigonometry.

The summary of students of the fall term shows that there were 793 students in the various departments of the University as follows:

Graduate students	42
Senior Class	79
Junior Class	98
Sophomore Class	119
Freshman Class	185
Special student	5
Army Training Corps	372
Naval Reserves	14
Engineers Reserves	4
Music	122
Total (less names repeated	796

The number of alumni to date as given in the catalog is 2182, with alumni organizations all over the country and in China.

Many new electives in the various courses have also been provided and it is now possible to take English as a modern language for which full credit will be given, just the same as for French Italian, German or Spanish. A note under the Department of Modern Languages states that "owing to the decline in the number studying German courses will be given only when a sufficient number elect them. But in any event enough German will be given to enable the student to enter Medical College which require German for entrance.

It is also seen that several of the teachers, who have been rated as instructors have been promoted to assistant professors. These include, Bromely Smith A. M., assistant Professor of oratory; Leo Lawrence Rockwell A. M. Assistant Professor in Spanish and German; Harry Scheidy Everett, A. M. Sc. M., Assistant Professor in Mathematics; William Hillard Schuyler, Chem. E., Assistant Professor in Chemistry, and John William Rice Sc., M., Assistant Professor in Biology.

The remainder of the catalog, will the exception of the list of names of those of the various classes, remains the same as in other years.

Speedy Rush to Coach Cornell Football Team

That J. H. "Speedy" Rush, former Princeton football star to succeed Dr. Al Sharpe, who goes to Yale next fall, was the authortative statement made recently by a member of the Cornell football committee of the Athletic Association.

Rush came to Ithaca on Wednesday and discussed the proposition with members of the Cornell committee and today the Cornell Sun publishes an editorial speaking highly of Rush and treating the prospective appoint minor details are consumated Rush will come, a statement says.

In his conferences Rush made it plain that he would not accept the position as head coach for any considerable length of time and that his stay here would be only temporary. He will coach foothall only as his business interests at Pittsburgh will not permit him to remain away from them long.

It is understood that Rush wishes Ray Van Orman to be associated with him and the athletic leaders will endeavor to secure Van Orman to sign a new and satisfactory contract.

TENNIS MEN TO TRY OUT ON FRIDAY

TOURNAMENT WITH STATE COLLEGE AT LATTER PLACE WEEK SATURDAY

TEAM TO BE COMPOSED OF ALL GREEN MATERIAL

No Tennis for Last Two Years, Thus All Former Varsity Men Have Been Graduated.—Hand Your Name to Sherk.

A. L. Sherk, '20, manager of track and tennis announces the tryout for the tennis team and the first tournament.

There has been no tennis tam representing the college for two years, and before that time Bucknells tennis teams could not be beaten. Colleges which in other sports were always superior to Bucknell, took a back seat when it came to the tennis season.

There is not a Varsity tennis man left. It is understood however that there is some excellent matrial in the school. The tryout will be held Friday afternoon, either on the courts of the Women's College or some other Court, which will be posted on the bulletin board. An elimination tournament will be held Friday, and the team picked from those who play.

All who are desirous of trying out for the team should hand their names to A. L. Sherk before Wednesday noon so that he may be able to get the schedule of the tournament made out.

The first tournament is with State College a week Saturday afternoon at State College. This is very short notice, but both colleges wanted a tryout so the game was arranged. Four or five men will make up the team, and take the trip.

Here is a fine opportunity for the tennis stars of the school to show themselves. All who have ability and have played fast tennis should come out. It is not desired that the former reputation of the tennis team should fall this year, after the records made in other years.

30 School Y. M, C. A.'s Hold 28th Conference

Thirty colleges and normal schools were represented by 170 delegates at Carlisle Saturday at opening of the twenty-eighth annual conference of Pennsylvania Student Young Men's Christian Association officers, under the presidency of G. W. Morrison, state student secretary and Dr. Willard Lampe, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The attendance was four times larger than that of any previous conference held. Singing was led Crystal Brown, of the National War Work Council and Dr. Lampe made the welcoming addresses and conducted devotional study. Leader G. W. Morrison conducted a discussion on college needs and resources in which the greatest need was outlined as being a program that would enlist the finest leadership among the college students.

David Porter, international student secretary, spoke on our central objective, Saturday night Dickinson's dean. Mervin G. Filler, welcomed the delegates and Secretary Porter delivered an address on association evangelism and O. E. Peace, of the foreign department, late of Constantinople, told how assocations could acquire greater influence in colleges.

Saturday night Dickinson tendered a reception to the delegates.

Twenty-seven mothers were present at the Annual Reception for Sigma Chi mothers, observed last Sunday at the Chapter House of the Sigma Chi fraternity. After a tour through the House the Sig Quartet furnished music for the occasion. Upon leaving the mothers were presented with flowers.

"Kaiser" Willman journeyed to Mt. Carmel for a short visit.

Joe Kostos visited the scenes of his childhood on Monday.

Paul Lewis, '16, visited the Sig House over the week-end.

Prof. Griffith to Talk

At the regular monthly meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club to be held this evening, Prof. Griffith, of Bucknell University will give a talk on his experiences in France during the late war. Members and freinds are invited.

SEASON TICKETS ARE .....SELLING VERY WELL

MANY HAVE BEEN SOLD BY COMPTROLLER. GIVES THE RIGHT TO VOTE

Despite the fast that the baseball team has been losing of late, there has been a demand fir season tickets and comptroller Bell announces that the number of tickets sold far exceeds the number he expected to sell. He is very well pleased with the support shown by the student body.

Since the announcement of the number of tickets sold last week, several more have been sold, and it is evident that all want a vote for the various athletic offices as this right goes with the purchase of our baseball ticket for the season. As explained before the Athletic Association was not reorganizer last fall because of existing conditions and no one would have had a right to vote unless some plan was adopted. The idea of selling the season baseball tickets with the right to vote was thought the most feasible by the comptrollers of athletics, and that the plan is the best that could be advised is seen by he number of tickets sold.

If you are desirous of a vote at the annual election Wednesday and also of seeing several good baseball games do not fanl to purchase a ticket. It will mean money in your pocket if you buy a ticket.

MOTHERS OF S. A, E. MEN ARE THEIR GUESTS

FRATERNITY IN OSERVANCE OF MOTHERS' DAY, OPENS ITS DOORS.

WEEK END PARTY PROVES MOST SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Many Kinds of Entertainment Provided by the Boys ni Showing Mothers College Life and Snort.

More than a dozen mothers, representing as many different corners of the state, responded to the invitation of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to spend Mother's Day with their sons at the her college home at Fourth and St. George streets. Instead of restricting their hospitality to one day only the boys decided to make a week-end of it and threw open the doors early Saturday morning and entertained until Monday night.

Music by the S. A. E. Orchestra was a feature of the occasion. Popular rags mingled with the fraternity and college songs in which two dozen lusty voices took part. A "fussing" visit to the Orpheum on Saturday night was in the program entertainment.

The floral decorations caused more than one comment from the visiting mothers. In addition to the carnations the emblem of affection, violets were to be seen in every room joine fraternal feeling with filial regard. A Boutonniere was presented to each mother.

Those who were present to observe the day with the boys were: Mrs. Lee Francis Lybarger, of Mifflinburg; Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Harrisburg; Mrs. Annie S. Rohrbach, Lewisburg; Mrs. J. K. Hutchinson, Altoona; Mrs. S. G. Hughes, Holidaysburg; Mrs. John X. Davis and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Nanticoke; Mrs. Thomas Williams, Wilkesbarre; Mrs. Richard Haus, Mrs. J. S. Roos and Miss Eva Roos, Reading; Mrs. A. N. Bitner, Milton; and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Snyder, of Hazelton.

ELECTIONS HELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Elections for managers and assistant managers will be held in the reading room of West College Wednesday afternoon from 1.15 until 2.15 o'clock.

Juniors alone are eligible for managerships and Sophomore for assistant managerships. Managers are to be elected for basketball, baseball also track, tennis, and assistant managers for football, basketball, baseball track and tennis.

The tickets for managerships will be made by the Senior Council this evening, submitted to the Athletic Advisory Board, and will be posted on the bulletin boards Wednesday morning. Only those who have purchased season tickets for baseball will be allowed to vote at the elections. This is because of the fact that the Athletic Association was not reorganized last fall, because of military conditions, thus no one was a member.

BIG ENTRY LIST NAMED FOR SWARTHMORE MEET

13 COLLEGES NAME TEAMS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET ON SATURDAY.

LAFAYETTE ENTERS WITH SQUAD OF 45 MEN

Meet Promises to Give Evidence of Pre-War Proportions. Expect Pole Vault Record Will Go.

The Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate track and field meet, to be held at Swathmore on May 17, gives promise of assuming pre-war thine and quality of entrants. Delaware, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Rutgers, Stevens, Swarthmore and Washington & Jefferson have all sent in large lists of entries, totalling more than three hundred. Lafayette heads the list with a squad of forty-five, with which Coach Bruce hopes to repeat his victories of the past two years.

Rutger's well balanced team, however is expected by Swarthmoreans to be the chief opponent of the Garnet team in the big meet. Coach Mercer is depending mainly on field events for points for the Little Quakers Haldeman has been bread jumping well over twenty-one feet, while Hampson and Chandler in the high jump have both been clearing around five feet seven or eight inches in the early meets of the season.

Kemp, who tied for third place in the pole vault at the Penn relays, and Olin, holder of the Freshman record, should place in this event, which will probably be won by Breckley, of Rutgers. Since Breckley has been vaulting over twelve feet, he is expected to break the middle States record in the coming meet.

Chandler and Hoot, Garnet weight stars, are both counted on for places in the shot put, and discuss and javelin throws. Chandler was high point scorer in the Middle States meet last year, placing in four events. Finley, of New York University, and Roberson, of Rutgers, are considered their most dangerous opponents in the weight events.

sprinters, stand a good chance of placing in the hundred and two-twenty dash, although opposed by Rice of Rutgers; Finley, if N. Y. U., and Hisey, of Haverford. Klauder's best time in the century sprint is ten and one-fifth seconds. The Garnet is outclassd in he quarter and half mile runs, but Reiter should place in the mile, even against such runners as Crawford, of Lafayette and Wilson, of Delaware.

That a rare field of quarter milers will be entered in this event was shown by the class of the four-forty men in the Middle States championship race at Penn relays which was won by Rutgers' speedy quartet in record- breakinging time Swarthmore will not have a chance in the hurdle races, which the dope concedes to Rutgers' hurdlers, with Bellerjeau as their topliner. Captain Pierce, Swathmore's undefeated twomiler, is expected to win his race, and to make a strong bid for a new record. The old record is ten minutes and five seconds. Pierce's best time for this season is ten-seventeen, made on a heavy track in the Delaware meet.

Fifteen Foot Freshet on the Susquehanna

The Susquehanna river is receeding today, after a fifteen foot freshet. The high water was caused by the abundant rains on headwaters of the stream. A number of boat owners were caught unaware and the boats were taken down stream. Very little damage was done.

Pay Your Dues

Treasurer Brandt, of the Sophomore class, requests that all members who have not paid their dues will please do so at once to himself or to some member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee. Miss Helen S. Beck will have charge of the collections from the Woman's College.

Dames Entertain

On Friday evening the Delta Sigma fraternity entertained several young ladies at a dinner party. Following the meal cards were on the program and an enjoyable time was spent by all. Miss Bromley chaperoned.

Mary Downer is teaching in Pittston during the present week.

Glee Club Winds Up Season at Muncy

The Glee Club closed a successful season last Friday when it appeared before a large sized audience at Muncy. Leaving the chapel at six o'clock the club arrived in Muncy about seven and found its audience already arriving.

Prof. Bowes again made a big hit with his own composition "The Storm" while Alden Davis and G. Hobart Brown were in fine voice, the former rendering "O. Dry Those Tears," and the latter delighted the audience with his catchy encore, "Three for Jack."

At the close of the concert the members of the club were given a reception and upon leaving voted Muncy an excellent place to wind up a season.

VARSITY PLAYED AT CORNELL TODAY

The Varsity baseball team left Lewisburg late yesterday afternoon for Ithaca, N. Y., where it met the Cornell nine this afternoon.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1919 — No. 25

Varsity Football Team has Good Schedule for the Season of 1919

FOUR HOME GAMES ON LIST OF OPPONENTS.

SYRACUSE, STATE, NAVY ARE AMONG RIVALS

One of the Best Schedules Ever Arranged Worked Out by Graduate Manager Thompson and Student Manager Smith.

The schedule for the 1919 varsity football season has been announced by Manager George A. Smith, '20, and is one of the best that has been made in recent years. With the exception of Penn State, the Navy and Syracuse, the teams are all in Bucknell's class and the season should bring a good string of victories to the colors of the Orange and Blue. There are more advantages in this schedule than apear on the face of it. In the first place, there is one more home game than usual, and also there is a game here every other week. The biggest advantage, is however, that the hardest games do not come on consecutive dates. The Graduate Manager, W. R. Thompson, says himself that this is the best balanced schedule that he has been able to obtain for several years.

The first game of the season is with Bloomsburg Normal at Lewisburg. Then comes Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C., which is a stranger to the present day Bucknellians. Muhlenburg is another college that has not been represented here for many years, and should put up a good battle, as well as be a fine drawing card. Albright College, Coach Benfer's Alma Mater is also on the list, and Bucknell's old rival, Gettysburg to battle against at Harrisburg. Susquehanna and Dickinson complete the list.

With such a schedule Bucknell has a fine chance to have a winning team taking into consideration the fact that the soldier athletes are coming back and also that there is a strong contingent of last year's championship team about which to build the big fighting machine. There is also the prospect of material in the incoming freshman class, which is rumored to be very large. Taken on the whole, the prospects for next year's football season are excellent, and there is no reason why Bucknell should not have one of the leading teams in the East next fall.

The schedule, with dates, is as follows:

Sept. 27—Bloomsburg Normal, at home.
Oct. 11—Penn State, at State College.
Oct. 18—Muhlenburg, at home.
Oct. 25—Navy, at Annapolis.
Nov. 1—Albright, at home.
Nov. 8—Syracuse, at Syracuse.
Nov. 15—Gettysburg, at Harrisburg.
Nov. 22—Susquhanna, at home.
Thanksgiving—Dickinson at Carlisle.

"MAN ON THE BOX" SELECTED AS 1919 CLASS PLAY

COMMITTEE PICKS McGRATH'S FAMOUS SUCCESS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

CAST IS ANNOUNCED AND WORK BEGUN

Story Is Amusing and Full of Interesting Complications. Excellent Cast Will Present Play.

Chester R. Leaber, chairman of the Senior class play, has announced that Harold McGrath's famous novel, "The Man on the Box," will be the production for the class of 1919 at Commencement time. This novel has been dramatized by Grace Livingston Furniss and has been played on the legitimate stage and in the "movies" as well. Francis X. Bushman taking the lead in the latter production. The cast is as follows:

Lieut. Robert Worburton, Chester R. Leaber.
Charles Henderson, David Gall.
Col. George Annesley, Dewitt Botts.
Count Karloff, James R. Herman.
Magistrate Watts, David J. Martin.
Miss Betty Annesley, Madonna Harris.
Miss Nancy Worburton, Margaret McLaughlin.
Mrs. Conway, Annetta Stahl.
Cora, Elizabeth Spyker.
Scene, Washington, D. C.
Time, present.

Act 1—Judge Watt's private examination room.

Act 2—Home of Col. Annesley.

Act 3—Same as Act 2.

The plot is a very interesting one and deals with the attempt of foreign spies to steal valuable plans of fortfications from the U. S. Government. How they are prevented by Lieut. Worburton makes the whole play a series of very interesting complications. The title is derived from the fact that Worburton in disguise drives a cab for the heroine, and more comulications arise. The story is amusing as well as interesting and presents many funny parts and predicaments, and is guaranteed to please the audience. The play was selected by a committee composed of Leaber, Jones, Davis and Rorabach, and will be coached by Miss Schillinger.

The cast has been very carefully selected and the committee is to be congratulated on their good work. The work on the play is being rapidly mapped out, and is being taken well in hand, so that the finished product will be one that both the Snior class and the student body may well be proud of.

The play is to be presented in Commencement Hall, Monday afternoon, June 23.

Grand Consul Visits Sigma Chi Fraternity

The "First Man of Sigma Chi" dropped in at the Kappa Chapter House on Walker street, for a short visit Saturday afternoon. His short stay prevented any elaborate entertainment, but he got a good glimpse of the Hill and of Lwisburg.

Grand Consul Henning resides in St. Louis, Mo., and is now on a tour of the eastern chapters of Sigma Chi, having already visited forty three chapters.

The Sigs of Kappa regret that his flying visit would not permit his meeting more men o nthe Hill, but assure you that he was well impressed with Bucknell University.

GOING TO PENNS CAVE

Dr. Nelson F. Davis will take his biology class to Penns Cave Saturday. Any others who desire to go along are welcome, provided they notify Dr. Davis in advance..

ALL SURPRISED BY PLAYING OF THE VARSITY

MT. ST. MARY'S HANDED GENTLE BLOW THURSDAY.

TEAM IN GOOD FORM GETS 5-1 VICTORY

Peale Pitched Excellent Game, Wargo and Calhoun Make Numerous Brilliant Plays.

The varsity struck its winnng stride on Thursday of last week when it handed Mt. St. Marys a decisive defeat in the return game played on the Athletic Field. The game was played under the handicap of a wet field and a shower but these drawbacks could not stop the good work of the Bucknell team. For five innings Peale and Saul engaged in a pitching duel, but two hits being made by each team up to this time.

With a shower in progress, Holleran started the hitting and before the end of the fifth the Varsity had scored the first run. Mt. St Marys wanted to continue the game so the varsity came back in the next inning and piled up three more runs, all of which were earned. Then again in the eighth the home team gathered one more run for a total of five.

The Emmittsburg team managed to put one run across in the seventh frame which deprived Peale of the shut-out he deserved. The support given Peale was of the best and it looks as if the team has struck a winning pace. Calhoun and Wargo did their share toward winning the game, by making several sensational catches, the latter going out across the tracks and cutting off what would have been a home run if allowed to go free.

Chapman played a good game for the visitors but although he is one of the best hitters on his team, he could not connect with what Peale had to offer.

The Summary follows:

BUCKNELL	R.	H.	A.	O.	E.
Calhoun, cf.,	0	0	6	0	0
Collins, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Withington, c	0	0	5	2	0
Kostos, 3b	1	0	5	0	0
Harer, 1b	1	0	6	2	0
Dent, ss	1	2	0	4	0
Holleran, 2b	2	1	1	1	0
Wargo, rf	0	1	3	0	0
Peale, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	27	9	0

MT. ST. MARYS	R.	H.	A.	O.	E.
Holahan, ss	0	1	0	1	1
Richie, lf	0	1	4	0	0
Carney. 2b	0	0	5	2	0
Chapman, 3b	0	0	2	3	0
Cogan, cf	0	0	1	1	1
J. Royer, c	0	0	4	2	0
Payst, rf	1	1	0	0	0
W. Royer, lb.,	0	0	6	0	0
Saul, p	1	1	2	2	0
otals	1	4	24	11	2

Two base hits, Payst, Holleran, Dent. Base on balls, Peale, 2; Saul, 7. Left on base, Bucknell, 3; Mount St. Marys, 1. Struck out, by Peale 3; by Saul 3; Sacrfice hits, Peale. Passed balls, Mount St. Marys 3. Hit by pitcher—Peale, Calhoun and Harer.

PROF. GRIFFITH ADDRESSES BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB

At the regular monthly meeting of Bucknell Alumnae Club held in the parlors of the Woman's College Tuesday evening, Prof. B. W. Griffith, of the faculty, gave an interesting talk on his experiences in France with the American Army. Prof. Griffith went overseas with the Y. M. C. A. and saw the real life of the American soldier in France. His he described as only one who has been there and seen it can.

WILL ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The President and Mrs. Harris will entertain the members of the Senior class at their home this evening. Incidentally all Freshmen sleep with their shoes on tonight, according to the old time custom. An inspection will be made by the upperclassmen after twelve o'clock.

D. W. Copeland and K. D. Smith visited in Sunbury over the week-end.

L'AGENDA TO BE IN CIRCULATION NEXT WEEK

YEAR BOOK OF 1920 CLASS IN HANDS OF BINDERS.

A FEW EXTRA COPIES HAVE BEEN ORDERED

Will Be One of Best Ever Published, Despite Late Start on Material. Give Your Order to Manager Smith If You Have Not Done So.

According to a letter from the publishers, the 1920 L'Agenda will be in circulation in the early part of next week. A letter dated May 16 stated that all the material was in the hands of the binder and that shipment of the books would be made within the next ten days. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards in Main College stating the exact time at which the books can be gotten.

The Junior Annual is divided into seven different books, University, Military, Organizations, Athletic, Activities Literary and Feature. The Military department includes all the S. A. T. C. pictures and rosters and will be an interesting record, not only for the members of the Corps last fall, but for all who are interested in the Bucknell men and women in service in camp and abroad. The Feature to put one run across in the seventh department is rightly named and will be the feature of the book, for nothing of the kind has ever been attempted before in the L'Agenda. It is composed of a collection of snapshots of various descriptins, accompanied by spicy comments. The ancient fussers page has been mergeel in this department and is not confined to any definite page as heretofore.

A limited number of extra copies have been ordered to anticipate the demand for books besides those which have been previously subscribed for. Anyone who desires additional copies, or who has delayed in ordering, should wait no longer, for past experience has shown that these extra copies are in great demand and sell rapidly. George Smith, the business manager, has announced that these copies will be sold to those who order first and to those who wish another book or two, further delay will be dangerous.

Sophs Show Merit at Annual Contest

The Sophomore Oratorical Contest was held on Friday evening in the Bucknell Hall before a small but appreciative audience. The contest was open to all members of the class a prize being awarded to the girl, and man who in the opinion of the judges was the best. This award will be made at Commencement time. There were but two girls who volunteered to compete and four young men. Their selections, interspersed with musical numbers which were delightfully received, formed a most pleasing entertainment.

The program follows:

Why We Are Fighting Germany, Edward F. Heim.

A Sandstorm in the Desert. Charlotte Volkmar.

Violin Solo, Raymond Lewis, accompanied by Mr. Botts.

The Blacksmith's Story. William M. Lybarger.

Aid or Anarchy, Roy W. Sauers.

Vocal Solo, Miss Holden, accompanied by Miss Sill.

Grandmother Enters the Service. Elizabeth Groff.

Manhood and Service. D. Hobart Evans.

The last oration was written and delivered by the author and is the first time in the history of this contest that this has been done. This, as well as the other orations were very well delivered and the whole entertainment was a credit to Prof. Smith who prepared and coached the speakers.

WILL PLAY STATE

Next Saturday Bucknell baseball and tennis teams go to Penn State where they will combat the baseball and tennis teams of that college.

Mr. Klingaman of Dalmatia, visited with his son at the Sig House on Wednesday.

Journalistic Organization of College Newspapers Was Formed Last Week.

EDITORS OF MANY PAPERS CONVENE AT SWARTHMORE.

MEANS BIG ADVANCE IN COLLEGE JOURNALISM

Evening Ledger Offers Three Cash Prizes Anually for Best Newspapers. First Decision Announced Soon.

BY E. H. DERBY

Representative of the Bucknellian

Called together for organization purposes, more than thirty representatives of thirteen college newspapers of the Middle Atlantic States, met at Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore last Friday and Saturday. Due mainly to the orgnization work of the college and the Phoenix the official news paper of Swarthmore, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States was established and given a flying start.

The official representatives of the various papers were as follows:: The Dickinson, Dickinson College Frank G. Black, managing editor; "The Phoenix," Swarthmore, A. E. Pearson, editor-in chief; The Targum, Rutgers, Loring R. Leerew, news editor; Penn State Collegian, Penn State G. S. Weykoff, editor-in chief; Ursinus Weekly, Ursinus, J. L. Miller, editor-in-chief; Muhlenberg, L. M. Bellis, editor-in-chief; The Stute, Stevens Institute, Frederick rentenfield, editor-in-chief; Brown and White, Lehigh, J. H. Mersfelder, managing editor; The New Yorker, New York University, J. E. Baker, editor-in-chief; The Lafayette, Lafayette, C. S. Fleck, associate editor; Haverford News, Haverford, C. J. Leuba, editor-in chief; The Gettysburgian, Gettysburg, J. H. Feeling, assistant editor; The Bucknellian, E. H. Derby, editor in-chief. Many of the papers sent other representatives besides those named above.

Constitution Adopted

At the beginning of the conference A. R. Pearson, of Swarthmore, was elected temporary chairman and the discussion of the constitution was begun. A temporary constitution had been drawn up and this was presented for the discussion. Many corrections were made before the constitution was adopted finally.

The official representative for each college gave a short resume of the work done by his paper; how the S. A. T. C. period was covered; problems that had to be met and anything of interest to the general conference. It was soon learned by this that all of the editors had a great many problems in common. These were discussed and the experiences of all were helpful to each representative.

The Budget System

One matter that occupied a prominent part in the discussion at the conference was the budget system, called at some colleges "the student activity fee." From about two thirds of the representatives it was learned that the colleges from which they came had the compulsory fee and the respective paper of college received out of that fee a alloted sum. It was also stated the method was very successful. The papers of colleges which did not have the compulsory fee were given by the association the right to cite as an example any of the colleges which had the fee, if at any time they wished to start a drive for a compulsory budget system.

The association also took the following stand after a lengthy discussion in the subject that "The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association urges hearty faculty cooperation, but takes a stand against arbitrary faculty censorship."

Alumni Problems

Various means of stirring up the alumni of the school, getting their subscriptions to the college paper and making the paper attractive to the alumni were then discussed. In this respect, Dean Alexander, of Swarthmore College, talked to the delegate. Prof. Alexander takes a great deal of interest in the school paper and by his helpful suggestions, has made the Phoenix is one of the best school papers in the east.

After welcoming the delegates to Swarthmore Dean Alexander stated that he believed the forming of the I. N. A. was a big step in the advance of college journalism and should prove a medium for better college journalism. He said that the interest of the alumni should be kept up at all times and there was no better way to do it than through the college paper. "It is the best medium between the college, undergraduates and alumni," he said, "and the college paper, should be the mouthpiece for raising various contributions and endowment by the college."

Dean Alexander then gave several suggestions for a good paper. They are as follows: Close coopertion of the staff and the student editor; have a good, live alumni editor; the publication from time to time of stories concerning work of prominent alumni; the ordering of extra copies by the college office of the paper and sending one to every alumnus of the institution to be paid for by the college; keep away from "yellow journalism;" have an accurate mailing list and don't be always knocking something.

The talk of Dean Alexander was appreciated by every listener.

Discussion of various principles and policies of the organization then occupied considerable time and a nominating committee appointed before announced the ticket for the election of officers made up.

Election of Officers

Each college was allowed one vote in the election and the result was as follows:

President, Leon Peterson, Swarthmore.
Vice President, E. H. Derby, Bucknell.
Secretary, G. S. Wyckoff, Penna. State.
Treasurer, C. S. Fleck, Lafayette.

The officers were then installed.

The next conference, selected by a vote, to be held at Lafayette College next October. Two conferences will be held each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Dues of the association were fixed at five dollars per year.

Fullerton Waldo, of the Public Ledger, noted the country over as a journalist and clever talker, addressed the conference at the Saturday morning session. His talk, full of humor, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Prize Contest

In connection with the organization of the Association the Evening Ledger, of Philadelphia, has offered annually three cash prizes to the three best college newspaper. A complete file of the paper for the year, together with the statement of the undergraduate and alumni circulation and the number of students and alumni must be at the Ledger office by the beginning of the conference in the spring.

This has been done this year for the first and the thirteen colleges have all complied with the conditions of the contest. The decision of the judges will be announced soon.

Entertainment of the guests was done by Swarthfore and it will be the custom, in order to cut the expenses as much as possible, that the school holding the conference will do the entertaining.

VIOLIN RECITAL PLEASES BIG CROWD MONDAY

The annual violin recital of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, teacher of violin and her violin ensemble class was given in Bucknell Hall before a large and appreciative audience last night. Miss Jessie L. Cooper is the accompanist for the class.

Miss Armstrong played Vieuxtemp's "Fantasia Appassionata," a very difficult and exacting selection, with a great amount of skill and dexterity. Very difficult passages, cadenzas and runs were executed by Miss Armstrong in a manner that was very satisfying.

The class under the direction of its teacher presented very good numbers.

Dale Spotts,

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on bt one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

SERVICE "B"s.

Our editorial in last week's Bucknellian in relation to the Service "B"s has brought to light their whereabouts. They are at present in the hands of the committee authorized for their purchase and, it is claimed that they will be given out when both of our Ambulance Units have returned and when all those to whom they are awarded will be here. This will probably be at Commencement.

THURSDAY'S VICTORY

The Victory over Mt. St. Mary's last Thursday brought joy to the hearts of the Bucknellians and instilled in them a hope for the future of our baseball team. Until then, we were ready to throw up the sponge, cast the remainder of the season to the bow-wows. This victory, however, puts new life into us and shows us that Bucknell will give State a good stiff battle on Saturday.

FOUR MORE WEEKS

As the saw of the Bucknellian goes to press, we look upon our calendar and note that there are only four more actual weeks of school. How fast this term and the winter term as well, flew by! What pleasant memories they recall and what pleasure it is to look back over them and note our efforts and successes. However, while we are day dreaming in this manner, let us not forget that the dreaded exams are but a few weeks off and that we have been placed in this university to achieve scholarship and not to break any records in the field of social events and athletic activities. Stick to your work for that will remain with you when your fast fleeting memories of these happy days have long since been forgotten.

TO THE NEW MANAGERS

By the recent Athletic election the destinies of Bucknell Sports for the next two years fall into new hands. Hardly has there ever been a election when so many offices were filled at one time, this of course is due to the fact that men elected in previous years have not returned to school, because of service in the athletic fields of Uncle Sam. The Bucknellian takes this opportunity to congratulate all who have been elected to these berths and wish the new managers and assistants great success with the respective teams.

THE ORIGIN OF THE L'AGENDA

Many times have we heard inquiries as to the origin and name of the L'Agenda. We have wondered about these questions ourselves, but recently while busily looking in old records about the university, an explanation was found.

The Class of 1889 was the first to have the honor of producing an annual. After long and persistent efforts, the class was induced to undertake the publication of the book, having first satisfied itself of the probable financial success of the undertaking. The first editorial staff consisted of Raymond M. West, Editor-in-chief, Edwin H. Gaie, Charles A. Walker and Joseph M. Wolfe, Associate Editors; William C. Gretzinger, business manager and Jesse O. Shipman and Frank B. Hargrave as assistants.

It is no light task which confronted these pioneers in their work. With no precedent to follow the work was a stupendous strain upon the originality of the staff. The main object of the board was to issue a publication which would reflect distinction and credit upon both the institution and the class. While it was the aim of the editors to have the book reflect undergraduate life, it wished to include no objectionable material and the question which confronted the board at all times was "what to print" or perhaps "what not to print." Great piles of manuscript accumulated, were examined and discussed and a considerable amount consigned to the big waste basket. In consequence, Volumet contained practically no objectionable features.

Day after day the editors worked upon the book, but could decide upon no appropriate name. One day several of the members were translating French in common, when a particularly difficult passage from Halevy, attracted their attention. The sentence was "Lui, sur un AGENDA, tous les matins et tous les soirs sans phrase, en tyle telegraphique ecrivat un petit programma et un petit bulletin de sa journee." The word "AGENDA" was foreign to the vocabulary of the students present, and after considerable speculation, a dictionary was consulted. The book defined it as a memorandum book." At the next meeting of the board the story of the discovery of the worol was related and the name of THE L'AGENDA was officially selected.

From the days of the first edition until of this, the thirty-second, the series has been complete. With the exception of choosing a name, practically the same problems have presented themselves to each succeeding board. There have been precedents to follow, but each class longed for variety and new features. This year, it was feared the custom would be dispensed with, due to the interference of the war, but the women of the college volunteered to undertake the work until the boys returned to the task to assist them. The early and unexpected termination of the war led to a resumption of the publication, with the result that another L'Agenda has been produced, only one month later than customary.

W. D. R. '20.

FLAG CEREMONY TO BE NOTABLE

A ceremony similar to that when the battle flags of the Civil War were transferred from the State Museum to the niches in the rotunda of the State Capitol, where they will remain as long as the State House endures, is being planned for the formal depositing of the flags of all regiments of Pennsylvanians in France and during Federal service in this country. Under orders from the War Department, flags of all regiments containing a majority of Pennsylvanians, or forming part of the National Guard, are to be turned over to the governor and arrangements are now being made to grouped the colors in the niches in the marble rotunda.

It is likely that legislative authority will be asked shortly for a similar ceremony when the flags of the present war are placed in the Capitol. The flags of the regiment are now in the hands of their Colonels or designated men and are being used in the parades following the return of the men. In a few months they will be turned over to the Governor who will have Adjutant General Frank D. Beary take charge of them. General Beary has already been in touch with Colonels E. C. Shannon of the One Hundred and Tenth, and George C. Rickards, of the One Hundred and Twelfth, regarding the flags of their commands. Communications has been opened with the War Department regarding the colors of the regiments constituting divisions formed of drafted men from Pennsylvania, which will be deposited with the colors of the Guardsmen.

Pennsylvania is one of the few States to so honor the flags of its regiment and the collection now in the Capital is remarkable. In addition there are flags of the Revolution and other wars preserved in the state Library and eventually they will be placed in the rotunde.

It is likely that General William G. Price, Jr., who commanded the Pennsylvania Artillery in France and Belgium, will be asked to deliver the address at the unveiling of the Statue of the late Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart in the rotunda of the Capitil. This statue which is of bronze was given by the officers and men of the Pennsylvania Guard.

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NOT STRONG ON NAVIGATION

Records Show Weakness of the Spanish Sailor in This Highly Important Matter.

The Spaniards of early days were most adventurous explorers, but, for all their discoveries of distant lands, very poor navigators. After coming upon the Solomon islands in the western Pacific, they could not find them again, and they were lost for 150 years.

The water supply of their ship was kept in big earthen jars. As it was impossible to provide in this way enough to drink for a long voyage, they took to sea many large mats, which when it rained were spread to catch the drops. From the mats the water was drained off into the jars.

Probably it was no fault of Columbus, but his first voyage to America, which occupied two months' time, was mainly a drift. When he landed in Cuba he thought he had reached Asia and sent an expedition inland to treat with the great khan of Tartary. Later his flagship, the Santa Maria, ran aground off the coast of Haiti, the natives of which island welcomed him most hospitably. He noticed three or four of them whose naked bodies showed scars which they attributed to bites inflicted by man-eating savages of another island called Caniba. Whence the origin of the word cannibal—the island inhabited by these anthropophagi being Porto Rico.

Less than 100 years ago Spain still claimed ownership of the whole Pacific ocean, declaring it a Spanish lake on the strength of Balboa's discovery in 1513. Acting upon this idea, the Spanish government ordered the commandante of San Francisco to seize the Columbia, the first vessel that carried the American flag around Cape Horn.

JUDGED BY SKILL AT POKER

Business Man Estimated Another's Qualifications by His Actions at the Card Table.

After all, there is something to be learned from cards, even if the average gambler, who plays for the passion of the game and for the money he expects, does not always learn it. A Los Angeles business man recently asked an acquaintance, "What do you think about Smith? Do you think he would be a good man to take into our firm?" His friend looked him straight in the eye and replied, "Yes, I think he'd be a first-class man to tie to and I'll tell you why. I played poker with him last night and I discovered that he plays safe. He is what religious-minded people call 'good;' what cautious, conservative people call 'wise,' and what the world in general, especially the bold ones, call a coward—but a man whom nearly every one secretly respects, envies and almost fears. He never takes a chance. He doesn't gamble. When he bets on a hand he's got the cards. When he doesn't get the cards he lays his hand down with a smile and waits until they come to him, and then he plays 'em to the limit. Yes, I think he's safe, all right. He could play with my money at a card table or in the field of business."—Los Angeles Times.

Familiar Quotations.

The quotation worthy of the high title of "familiar" must have stood the test of time and passed unhurt through the shifting tastes and fashions of centuries. In its lofty or in its humble way it must show that, like Shakespeare, it "was not for an age, but for all time." I use the word "humble" because the rhymes of childhood, of the nursery, fulfill the requirement of age in a quotation worthy to be called familiar. Their intrinsic, their abstract merits may appear slight, they may even seem to be sheer nonsense, but they are passed on by mothers and nurses and by the children themselves from generation to generation. We may be assured that they would not thus have lived and prospered if they had not possessed some quality, however slender, of genuine worth, of real humor or imagination, which gave them permanence.—Henry Cabot Lodge in Scribner's.

Neutral Nations in War Time.

James Mill, the English economist, as early as 1821, almost a century before ruthless submarine warfare was introduced by Germany, advocated a commercial world traffic under free tariff rates, so far as concerns the property of individuals in time of war. In this way, he thought, an end would be put to the difficulties and disputes about the maritime traffic of neutrals. In advocating this principle he was of the conviction that all nations gain by the free operations of commerce. Mill was also of the opinion that what justifies a nation to enter a war also determines when a war ought to cease. He maintained that if the legitimate object of a war is compensation for an injury received and security against future injury, then a successful war ought to terminate immediately on the attainment of the object.

Spitzbergen's Mineral Wealth.

The enormous coal and iron beds in Spitzbergen belonging to the British company, the Northern Exploration company, Ltd., have been investigated by experts who declare that the iron beds are without exception the largest in Europe. Vast quantities of massive iron ore are said to have been observed, covering a distance of over 17 miles and situated close to the sea, in which ships of 600 tons can ride. One of the English coal beds is stated to be working Bituminous.

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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Editor
Will Carlton Sprout, '08.

University Correspondent
Llewellyn Phillips, '92.

Manager
Charles C. Fries, '09

ADDRESSES OF FORMER STUDENTS ARE MISSING

REGISTRAR WOULD LIKE TO GET HIS FILES UP-TO DATE.

INFORMATION CONCERNING THOSE LISTED DESIRED

Drop the Registrar a Card If Your Name Is on the List, or If You Know the Address of Anyone in this List.

Several responses to the request of the registrar for address of graduates of the institution were received last week, and the names of those for whom address have been found will be dropped.

If you know the whereabouts of any of the following they will be doing a favor by notifying Registrars Thomas.

The names are as follows:
Alter, Samuel G., '16.
Bauma , Nevin George '14.
Baldwin, Leander Wilbur '96.
Bartholomew, Irvin Albert '03.
Mrs. Eliza Bell Hutchinson, '00.
Begert, John R. '13.
Mrs. Jonna Hoyce Garman. '03.
Brantley, Peter Paul '17.
Brody, Benjamin I. '08.
Mrs. Katherine Bronson Fowler, '11.
Edwin Charles Brush, '13.
Mrs. Helen Witter Burrows, '02.
Bush, Everett Adam '94.
Cathers, Mildred Blackwell, '10.
Clapp, Edgar Tillman, '15.
Coil, Lloyd Langdon '12.
Mrs. Hope Craig, '15.
Craig, Morris I. '15.
Cryder, Maurice Howard '17.
Davis, Helen Watson '13.
Derr, Woods Frederick '11.
Dickerson, Philip Jackson '95. ....
Drake, Charles Bryant '14.
Eisenminger, Walter Samuel '12.
Elton Oliver Blackburn '85.
Fitzgerald, David Gerald '15.
Goodwin, William Wilson '07.
Gunter, Abram Cyrus '03.
Guthrie, Grace '94.
Hague, John Williams '73.
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Hull, Alonzo '66.
Irvins, Robert Minning '99.
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Kliebner, William Wilson '86.
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Kuyl, Henry George '14.
Levegood, Helen Strait '12.
Long, Charles Osborn '09.
MacLaggan Catherine Fraser '06.
MacLaggan, Jennie, '08.
MacNaul, Willard Carey '90.
Hapleston, V. Inez '11.
Rabe, Mrs. Helen McClure '11.
McCormick, Clay Montgomery '06.
McKeague, Joseph Leslie '15.
McMann, Charles Franklin '94.
Schultz, Mrs. Hannah Mervine '09.
Minor John Lambert '07.
Myers, Gertrude Adella '09.
Nancarrow, James Edward '16.
Nonker, Annie E. '92.
Noll Walter L-Roe '08.
Pease, Homer Derial '06.
Phillips, Benjamin Earl '96.
Plannett, James Michael '80.
Plasmire, Mrs. Gretchen R. '11.
Raymond, Dora Meacham, '11.
Redelin, Albert Norman '13.
Robinson Lewis Perrine '12.
Royer, Edwin Leroy '08.
Royer, Robert Dale '05.
Ruch, Walter E. '01.
Schub, Frederick Otto '94.
Schultz, Wm. Joseph '10.
Scott, Blaine Walter '05.
Shearer, Joseph Purdue '13.
Sheenan, James Francis, '08.
Sherwood, Alexander M. '10.
Schultz, Joseph Reigel '08.
Sigel Jacob F. '03.
Smith, Samuel Calvin '01.
Snyder, J. F. '01.
Sober, Emily Belle Bons '00.
Steele, Henry Smith '13. *
Stinson, William Charles '86.
O'Leary Ruby Stuck '12.
Summer, Wm. Chamberlain '88.
Sweet Stuart William '11.
Swenson, Victor Francis '14.
Trax, H. A. '01.
Weithaase, Paul Emil '98.
Westcott, Nellie Armstrong '06.

SOPH COTILLION ONE OF BEST IN MANY YEARS

SOCIAL EVENT CONDUCTED BY SECOND YEAR MEN IS BIG SUCCESS.

OVER EIGHTY COUPLES ATTEND PARK AFFAIR

Original and Novelty Dances Add Enjoyment to Evening's Entertainment.—Orchestra Provides Excellent Music.

What is claimed to have been the best Sophomore Cotillion ever held at the University was given by the Class of 1921 at Riverside Park, Milton, on Friday evening. Everything was arranged for the comfort of the guests and the music was of the very best. There were about eighty couples in attendance and each and every guest left the park crying for more dance.

The novelty dances appealed to the crowd, especially the famous "Black Dance." In this dance the lights were all extinguished and a number of sparklers were lighted, making the scene a combination of July 1 and July 4. If the committee had only provided a few sky rockets and Roman candles the delusion would have been perfect. The fact that the sparklers went out and left the floor in complete and sublime darkness added greatly to the enjoyment of the affair.

There was also a system of spotlights and in addition one big 500 candlepower searchlight that put the moon into total eclipse. The orchestra, led by "Doc" Delong, '20, played a fine program of dances and lived up to its motto, "exponents of satisfying noises." The noises certainly satisfied, if the applause of the dancers was a good criterion. Delong made quite a hit by singing a new song of his own composition, "What a Pair of Silk Stockings Can Do," and was forced to respond to five encores.

The music stopped at two o'clock and a tired but extremely happy and enthusiastic group of young men and women made their way back to Lewisburg, to be greeted here by a down pour of the wettest rain that the pleasant month of May furnishes.

Calls Upon Returned Soldiers To Work Upon Farms

A great deal has been said recently about the opening of new land for our returning soldiers and government assistance for them in acquiring it. Some such assistance was given at the close of the Civil War and the great middle West was opened largely by the soldiers and permanent homes were established. This was not an unmixed blessing because it resulted in overproduction and a very low price of farm products throughout the Nation. In fact, for a time, corn was burned for fuel in many parts of the West.

During this great war we have fed our own people and contributed to a considerable extent to the food supplies of Europe without reaching the possibilities of our land now under cultivation. The foreign demand will soon return to normal and our food supply is certainly equal to the demand without this large increase in our producing area.

There is however, a great opportunity for our returning soldiers who want to engage in farming to work into the control of farms with or without government assistance and establish a home and a prosperous business. Agriculture is now paying the trained farmer well. The Eastern markets are growing and sound farm practice is increasing the yield per acre so that the future is promising. Prospects are certainly brighter here than with the stump land in Michigan or sage brush land in Nevada with promise of water.

The present scheme of agriculture furnishes an opportunity for many of our boys and I hope they take advantage of it.

Pennsylvania state constabulary, detectives of Allegheny and Beaver counties and Pittsburgh police are searching for the persons who late on Sunday brought down a balloon containing two United States naval officers with high power rifles near Baden, Pa. The bag was piloted by Lieut. Robert Howarth and Ensign William White, of Akron, O., naval reserve training station and was one of seven ballons which started from Akron Sunday in a race to the Atlantic coast. According to the police, the shooting occurred near Beaver, Pa. The first bullet struck Ensign White in the cap. Then a fusilade of bullets tore the gas bag but the pilots opened the safety valves and succeeded

DONALDSON, '17 COACHES ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM

"BLUEBEARD" COULD PLAY FOOTBALL AS WELL AS FIGHT.

HAD THE BEST TEAM IN THE 28TH DIVISION

Since Being in the Service He Has Been in All Branches of the Service, Landing Finally in the 28th, Where He Was Coach of the Regimental Football Team.

William Donaldson, '17, better known as "Bluebeard," to the students of Bucknell, arrived in Lewisburg Saturday to look the old school over after a year of the hardest kind of fighting in France with the 28th Division. Donaldson had quite a checkered career in the army, leaving here with Troop M of the Cavalry. This troop was broken up at Camp Hancock, and he was transferred to Machine Guns, Ammunition Train, Artillery and Infantry and he finally wound up in the Engineers. It was in this latter capacity that he left for France and rose to the rank of sergeant.

As soon as the armistice was signed, Bluebeard was placed in charge of athletics in his company and coached a football team that won the regimental championship. Because of his success in this he was given charge of the regimental team and produced a machine that defeated the whole Division. He then was placed on the division team, and played center in the games from that time on. It will be remembered that Donaldson was quite a football player here a few years back.

"Bluebeard" was very glad to get out of the service and came back to Lewisburg before he went to his home. He was delighted to find so many of his old friends and his acquaintances back in college and had a pleasant time visiting with them.

MANY COMPETE FOR PLACES ON THE TENNIS TEAM

FOUR POSITIONS OPEN, BUT MANY RESPOND TO THE MANAGER'S CALL.

FIRST MATCH PLAYED AT STATE THIS SATURDAY

Finals to Be Played This Week to Decide Who Shall Make the Team.—Good Season Expected.

The war is over and Bucknell is to have a tennis team again. Last week matches were held on the various courts around school and this week it will go to the finals for positions on the team. That so many men are out is conclusive proof that there is no interest lacking in the sport and that the material is here. When Manager Sherk asked for names for the tryouts came in thick and fast. One series on the matches has been played and the semi-finalss and finals will dwindle the list down to four men, who will compose the team. The team's reputation in the past has been high; State, Syracuse and Gettysburg were once the special delight and not only that but victorious and past history can be repeated.

The tennis schedule is far from complete as Bucknell, and all other schools for that matter were slow in starting this year. However this Saturday the varsity tennis team will meet State at State College in the opening meet. Several other matches are practically assured with other schools, but as yet no definite contracts are ready to be announced. Some good trips are to be made and those making the team are assured of a change of scenery.

G. Reading Rentz is paying a short visit to his parents in Williamsport.

Harold Vandermark, of Nanticoke, was entertained by Ingram and Davis over the week-end.

Herbert Brosman, of Reading, is spending several days with the Reading boys at the S. A. E. house.

"Jack" Hughes took "Nolay" Shelly home to Hollidaysburg with him for sereval days.

MANY OFFICES ARE FILLED AT ELECTION

NOMINATIONS WERE MADE THRU SENIOR COUNCIL.

VOTING LIMITED TO ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Officers, Managers and Assistant Managers Elected for the Coming Year.—Large Percentage of the Students Vote.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 14, the election of the Bucknell Athletic Association was held in the reading room in Main College. Polling was from 1.15 to 3.15 with Asst. Comptroller Bell and retiring President of the Athletic Association Williams officiating.

The election was for the choice of President of the Association, which went to F. L. Piekarski, '20 and members of the Student Athletic Advisory Board, this going to Bair, '20 and Chance, '20. Three much sought after offices were the Asst. Managerships of the three major sports. These were divided as follows; Football, Williams, '21; Basketball, Sutton, '21 and Baseball, King, '21. Three managerships were also open to competition and went as follows; Tennis to Connelly, '20; Track to Lewis, '20 and Basketball to Snyder, '20. In the hands of these men to confer with the faculty Athletic Board rests the destiny of Bucknell's athletics for the ensuing year.

The election was run according to the plan followed in former years and everything went off smoothly. The names of nominees were brought up before Senior Council which body discussed the list with the result that two men were selected to run for each office. These were nominated and then were voted on by ballot of the student body. No proxy voting was allowed, and each man was checked off as his ballot was given to him.

Voting was open only to those men who showed in their own name baseball season tickets. This was in conformance with the old rule of owners of season tickets or holders of budget receipts being members of the Athletic Association. In addition to this method, anyone paying the sum of one dollar, is by the constitution of the association admitted to membership in the association. Several votes were cast on this provision.

The feature of the election was the large vote cast. B. K. Fochs would have chuckled with joy if he could see as large a representation of the voting strength of Union county at the polls as there was a representation of the voting strength of Bucknell voting Wednesday. It was a great day for the Athletic Association as every vote represented pecuniary support to the team. By the Compulsory Budget System each student would be a member of the Athletic Association and everyone is entitled to a vote.

The election was clean, snappy and decisive and it now only remains for those elected to show their merit.

Returned Soldiers Will Meet Here on Thursday Evening

There will be a meeting of all the returned soldiers of the world war in the Court House here on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. It is very necessary that all the soldiers be present.

The report of the delegate to the St. Louis convention will be heard. Business is to come before the body. Arrangements will be made to organize posts in the different sections of the county.

NEWS NUGGETS

Modern machinery has its disadvantages. Edmund Whitehaw, of Crosby, is in the Bradford hospital recovering from injuries received when his clothing caught in the revolving shaft of a farm tractor.

Woods Rich, of Woolrich, had a narrow escape from death in the Susquehanna one night last week when lights from another mans' car blinded him causing him to lose control of 7 balloons which started from ing. The car jumped the bank above McElhattan and plunged partly into the stream. He was bruised and suffered strains in the neck. The car was badly damaged.

E. T. Jones, C. A. Zeller, Jr., E. Burnside Sisserson, M. Hunter Malam and R. M. Jones, '14, were Sunday visitors at the Phi Gamma Delta Club in New York City.

Whistles Will Announce Arrival of Aviator Shaffer

PLANE WILL LEAVE MIDDLETOWN AT 12.30.

WILL MAKE LANDING ON FIELD BACK OF COLLEGE

Sergt. John Cromley, of the American Air Service Has Selected the Place of Landng.—Bulletins Will Announce Progress of Plane as it Travels Toward Lewisburg. —Liberty Loan Workers in Both Lewisburg and Mifflinburg Will Get a Chance to Ride.

Sergt. Walter Shaffer, the aviator who is to thrill Union county people with his flying stunts on Thursday afternoon will leave Middletown at 12.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, it was announced from Middletown at twelve o'clock today.

There is only one thing which will mar the trip, and that will be bad weather, but the weather reports for the week are encouraging and it is predicted the aviator will be here on schedule time, taking forty minutes to make the trip.

Bulletins in the windowss of the newspaper offices in both Lewisburg and Mifflinburg will announce the progress the plane is making as it passes over the various towns along the way. The plane will follow the course of the river and after doing some stunts over Lewisburg will make a landing in the Miller field just south of the Bucknell College buildings.

Boy Scouts and other persons who will be selected will patrol the field and will keep the people back so that a landing can be made without injury to the plane or spectators. It is absolutely necessary that the crowd be kept back. After the landing has been made the plane will be taxied to the people so that all can get sight of the "bird."

The Liberty Loan committee both in Lewisburg and Mifflinburg will have the privilege of selecting two persons to ride as the guest of the government for meritorious work done in the Liberty Loan campaigns.

Sgt. John Cromley of the American Air Service has selected the field for Lewisburg, which will be marked with a large white muslin "T." Lieut. Hewitt, Mifflinburg, a returned aviator with several German planes to his credit will mark the landing place in Mifflinburg.

After visiting Lewisburg Sergeant Shaffer will go to Mifflinburg where he will perform before the crowds at that place, returning to Lewisburg to deliver his lecture "Over the Heads of the Huns," in the United Evangelical church that evening for the benefit of the Homecoming Celebration fund. He will go to Mifflinburg where he will deliver his lecture on Friday evening. Tickets are being sold for fifty cents. Shaffer has a wonderful tale to tell.

In the course of a few weeks he will go to France, having been engaged by a large Paris Syndicate to man one of the large passenger airplanes, carrying eighteen people, which will tour the battlefields, taking tourists over the scenes of the awful conflict.

Capt. Frank Catherman, M. D., Arrives in Lewisburg

Capt. Frank Katherman, M. D., son of Emanuel Katherman, of N. Third street, arrived in Lewisburg last Saturday morning and he was warmly greeted by his many friends and relatives here.

He served more than a year and a half overseas with the Medical Corps and traveled over a large area of country over there, seeing some wonderful sights. A number of his letters descriptive of his work overseas and telling something of the country in which he was serving, appeared in the Journal some months ago.

Phi Kappa Psi Holds Their Annual House Party

The annual House Party of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was held last week starting Wednsday noon noon and ending Sunday night.

House dances, baschall games, Cap and Dagger play and a straw ride to Lindig's cottage were the different forms of entertainment. On Friday night the guests were taken to the Sophomore Cotillion at Milton Park.

Guests were present from New Jrsey, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania. It was one of th most succesful house parties ever conducted by the local fraternity.

Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Leiser acted as chaperones.

Dent, Harris, Gerhart, Townsend and Cupp attended the F. G. F. Club dance at Riverside Park, Milton, on Wednesday evening.

Dorris and Kunkle are spending the week-end with their parnts in Nanticoke and Newberry respectively.

CAP AND DAGGER MAKES HIT WITH "OFFICER 666"

NEW SCENERY USED FOR THE FIRST TIME IS VERY GOOD.

PLAY OF LOVE, ACTION AND MANY COMPLICATIONS

Many Amusing Incidents and Mixups in Spring Comedy of Cap and Dagger, One of the Hardest Plays Ever Attempted.

Those who were fortunate enough to see "Officer 666," as presented by the Cap and Dagger, were more than enthusiastic with the production. The play in itself was very clever and the manner in which it was put on delighted the audience. Chester A. Leaber, as Alfred Wilson, the celebrated picture crook, made one of the hits of the show in his impersonation of that slipery gentleman. In spite of the fact that he was supposed to be the "villian," he had the sympathies of the audience with him, and everyone was anxious to see him escape. Travers Gladwin, the millionaire art collector, was cleverly taken by Leroy Heller, and the Japanese servant, Bateato, was taken by A. Lincoln Sheck. H. L. Wrfel, as Officer 666, was also very good, while S. R. Beers and Kenneth Lewis, as Helen Burton and Sadie Small, respectively brought down the house with their impersonation of the two female characters. N. E. Chance as Whitney Barnes, a friend of Gladwin and Errol H. Derby, as Mr. Burton, the irritated uncle caused much laughter by their predicaments.

The play was in three acts and all the scenes took place in the drawing room of Gladwin's mansion. Gladwin, who was supposed to be away, came home secretly to save his collection of pictures from a thief. Pretending Officer 666 to loan him his uniform. Gladwin confronted the man, Wilson, who was robbing his home.

There were many trying and interesting situations and of course a lady and her irritted uncle became mixed up in the complications. The police get mixed up in the affair and cause plenty of action, causing another love story between Barnes and Sadie Small. Action, love, comedy and complication all work out to a conclusion that was highly successful.

The new stage settings were used for the first time and made a fine appearance.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On May 13th one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year was held. The leader was Aileen Lotts, who chose for her subject the "Honor System." After presenting a very interesting talk, the leader called for impromptu talks and many students took adivange of this opportunity. Special music was rendered by Darua Cathral, which was enjoyed by all present.

Y. W. C. A. members! Consider it your duty to attend the weekly 'Y' meetings. Postpone that walk around 'faculty' or down town until after the meeting. You owe it to yourself and to your school to attend these meetings.

TRYING TO PLACE GAMES WITH GETTYSBURG

The baseball manager is trying to arrange two games with Gettysburg and one to be played there and the other at Lewisburg. Rain on both of the previous dates has prevented the nines of both colleges from getting together. No definite dates have yet been announced.

"Cy" Haus, '21, spent the week-end in Reading.

Begobrus Office

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII — LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1919 — No. 26

ALL THE NEWS OF COMMENCEMENT FOR ALUMNI

"COMMENCEMENT NEWS" WILL BE SENT ANYONE.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS COVERS COST OF FOUR ISSUES

Alumni Send Your Orders Now For the News of the Biggest Commencement Ever, If You Cannot Be Here.

As this Commencement will probably be one of the largest in the history of the school and with hundreds of alumni preparing to visit their Alma Mater, there will no doubt be many who because of certain conditions of busuiness will be unable to attend. All will have the opportunity of knowing about everything that is going on. It can be done in this way, alumni:

As in other years the Commencement News will be ublished this year and all of the events of each day will be covered by an excellent staff of reporters. Four issues of Commencement News will be published, One on Saturday, June 21, one on Monday, June 23, and two on Tuesday, June 24.

The manager of Commencement News this year will be George N. Benjamin, '20, and all alumni that desire the News sent them daily can do so by dropping the manager a note enclosing 25 cents for the four issues. The paper this year will be larger and better than ever and a full detailed account of what is going on at the alma mater will be found therein.

Stories of prominent alumni who return to the institution will be featured. A short summary of the various addresses given on Commencement Day and the other day will also be contained in the respective issues. Many cuts and other features will go to make this years' Commencement News one of the best yet.

Those who will assist the Editor of the Bucknellian in greeting out the Commencement News daily will be Hayes L. Person, '20, and George Schuyler, '21. Both of these men have had a great amount of experience in newspaper work, and their contributions to the Commencement News will be of the best.

Don't forget alumni if you want the best that is happening at this, Bucknell's greatest Commencement, send 25 cents and your address to George N. Benjamin, manager of the Commencement News, care of The Bucknellian, Lewisburg, Pa., at once.

AGED MINISTER PREACHES

Dr. Spencer Celebrates 80th Anniversary in Pulpit.

Rev. Dr. David Spencer, ex-'63, pastor emeritus of Lehigh Avenue Baptist church, Philadelphia, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary recently by preaching two sermons. In the morning he spoke in the Lehigh Avenue Baptist church on "Fifty Years a Pastor, and God's Goodness and Constancy." In the evening he spoke in the pulpit of the Third Baptist church in Germantown.

Dr. Spencer was 80 year "young" as he expressed it Friday. The anniversary was celebrated by the Comanche Bible Class in the Lehigh Avenue church, which presented a set of church chimes and a bronze tablet to the church as a memorial to Dr. Spencer.

WILL PRESENT COMEDY FOR "Y" BENEFIT

"MISS FEARLESS AND COMPANY" TO BE PRESENTED BY GIRLS IS GOOD PLAY.

WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT IN COMMENCEMENT HALL

Excellent Cast From Elocution Department Will Entertain Public. Admission Will Be 25 Cents.

This evening the Y. W. C. A. will present to the public a most interesting and amusing comedy, entitled "Miss Fearless and Company," a story of college life as enjoyed by girls, in Commencement Hall. The play promises to put every person tire evening, as the incidents are expresent in a good humor for the extremely funny and a hearty laugh is assured to everyone. Miss Shillinger of the elocution department is coaching the play and the cast is composed of some of her clever elocution pupils. All are young ladies and they are well able to portray the many and varied phases of femine college life.

The motive for this energy on the part of the Y. W. C. A. girls is a very worthy one. During the period from June 27 to July 7, 1919, there will gather at Eagles Mere, college girls from most of the co-eds, and girls schools of the East, representing many branches of the Y. W. C. A. organization. It is the desire of the Bucknell girls that the Orange and Blue should be represented at this conference and in order to bring it about are endeavoring to raise a part of the funds needed by the above mentioned three act comedy.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are working to make their efforts a complete success, but they will have labored in vain if they do not meet with a willing and responsive student body and public. When you read the Bucknellian remember that this event is taking place this evening in Commencement Hall, starting at eight o'clock. Remembering act. Get you there and help to make the work of the girls a success. The admission is 25 cents.

The cast of characters follows:
Miss Euphenia Addison, old maid —Matilda Bell.
Margaret Henley, society girl—Ethelywnne Smith.
Katie O'Connor, irish maid—Rae Seaman.
Society Girls—Barbara Livingstone—Corrine MacNamara; Betty Cameron—Jennie Burke; Marion Reynolds—Elizabeth Couffer.
Miss Sarah Jane Lovejoy, a good old soul—Susanna Plummer.
Lizzie, a waif—Verna Smith.
Miss Alias—Kathryn Spotts.
Miss Alibi—Amorita Sessinger.

VISITED BY THIEBES.

The residence of the Rev. Dr. O. P. Eaches, '63, No. 300 West Enid Avenue, Haionfield, N. J., was entered by sneak thieves on May 25, and the contents of bureau drawers, boxes, closets and other places were thrown about the rooms in confusion by them in their search for valuables. Dr. Eaches and his family were at the Baptist church where he was officiating at the Levis-Millard wedding at the time. Several small pieces of jewelry, watches and other small trinkets were taken.

SENIOR COUNCIL.

Hutchinson, '21, will appear before Senior Council tonight.

FRESHMEN HOP
Riverside Park Milton,
June 13, 1919.
A Big Time Expected.
Fee $1.50
Annual Event---All Go.

ELSIE OWENS, '08, TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

BUCKNELL GRADUATE STILL IN FRANCE.

HOMECOMING TIME IS STILL VERY UNCERTAIN

Is Trying to See as Much of the Country as Possible, Says Work Is Interesting as are Customs and Habits of the Natives.

Camp Hospital, No. 149,
Laval, France, Apr. 29, 1919.

Dear Ones at Home:—

Almost a week of night duty is passed and I have a month to put in only bad eight-nights in the past year so I guess it is about my turn. I am very fortunate that the weather is mild. I have a nice room in which to sit when I am not busy where I have a nice little stove. Have two floors to look after, but only a few patients in each and at present none very sick, so have plenty of time to write letters and sew.

This did not seem at all like Easter Sunday except the ringing of the church bells. They have Easter eggs in the windows and cards with eggs and chicken on but nothing like the display of things our stores make, no Easter bunnies, but they did bring a merry-go-round to town for occasion.

Now that the weather is nice and we are having some sunny days I want to take some pictures of Laval. There are some very quaint places; old town pumps that they still use, etc. Very few houses have modern conveniences, and it is like living on a farm with wash-stands, bowls and pitchers. Water has to be carried up and down every day and I don't think any house has a bath tub. Dont know how they keep clean, and most of them don't.

I am glad you got the helmets all O. K. Suppose you have seen others that have been sent. Had a letter from Till the other day and she got back all right, but did not have a very pleasant trip. She is in U. S. A. Hospital, No. 31, at Carlisle, Pa. I hope she can run up and seen you soon.

We had a rumor that we were going to move and that since we are not so busy we are going to be broken up and part stay here and the others go 15 kilos out of Lemans, but I do not believe it and hope not for we are very comfortable on our new house.

On Sunday afternoons we have tea served and have always had quite a bunch with us. The garden is getting prettier every day. I want to get some pictures of it and send them to you.

Love to all
ELSIE.

April 27, 1919—Things are getting more beautiful here every day. Our commanding officer is arranging lit-

Continued on 4th page.

FINE BAND SECURED FOR ANNUAL CONCERT

JERSEY CENTRAL OUTFIT TO GIVE "TWILIGHT CONCERT."

FIRST APPEARANCE OF BAND AT BUCKNELL

Crack Organization of Railroad Men Will Be Present at Commencement Time to Furnish Music.

As is the custom in other years at Commencement time, a Twilight Band Concert, on the evening preceding Commencement Day, is always given, and no expense is spared to get the best band obtainable. This year will be no exception.

Prof. Stolz, has been very fortunate in being able to secure the New York Central Railroad Band, of Jersey Shore, an organization which has made a name for itself with the excellent quality of music produced.

This will be the first appearance of this band at Bucknell or in Lewisburg, and should no doubt draw a very large crowd. The band has recently returned from an extensive trip to Buffalo, Pittsburg and the western part of New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania in the interest of the Victory Loan and everywhere it was hailed as one of the best concert bands of this state. The men have worked together for some years on musical lines and have perfected an organization of which the railroad authorities are proud.

The band concert is scheduled to be given on Monday evening, June 23 on the campus. The natural slope of the campus affords the grandstand for the listeners and a sight never to be forgotten awaits those who have never attended one of the band concerts. From far and wide the crowds gather to listen to the music and the hill is a veritable sea of faces. The twilight concert is generally attnded by more people than any one other event of the Commencement week. Futher details concerning the band probable program and other facts will appear in an early issue of this paper.

WATER WAS HIGH JUST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

FLOOD IN MAY OF THAT YEAR SECOND ONLY TO FLOOD OF '89.

In the Watsontown Record and Star's column of "Twenty-five Years Ago," published last Friday, appeared the following regarding the flood days of May, 1894, the date of the item published being May 25:

A flood, second only to that of June 1889, devasted the West Branch Valley during the past week, reaching its summit on Tuesday when the water was within twenty inches of the '89 mark. The boom at Williamsport broke on Monday, releasing 73,000,000 feet of logs, which swept away the Maynard Street and Market Street bridges at Williamsport; county and Reading railroad bridges; at Muncy; the Allenwood bridge; parts of the bridges at Lewisburg and Northumberland. Watsontown escaped with slight damage and little inconvenience. White Deer creek was higher than in '89, and a number of houses and outbuildings were damaged or carried away. Muney was badly flooded and suffered severe losses in buildings and other property. Montgomery was flooded and sustained considerable damage. Milton suffered greater destruction than by the flood of '89. Considerable damage was done at Yagle's Mill. The Crawford farm below town was swept almost clean of buildings, of crops and soil.

NO CLASSES.

Friday, being Memorial Day, no classes will be held. The program for Lewisburg is published in another column of this paper so those who desire to attend the exercises may learn at what hour they start.

STATE COLLEGE PLAYS HERE ON SATURDAY

GOOD GAME EXPECTED FROM UP STATE NINE.

RAIN CANCELLED GAME AT STATE LAST WEEK

Carnegie Tech. to Play Here Next Week, Probably on Monday.—The Gettysburg Game Off.

If the weather man does not cast a gloom over Lewisburg Saturday, what promises to be the biggest baseball game of the season will be played on the local diamond when the State College nine plays the local varsity. A game was to have been played at State last Saturday, rain however drove the team back to Lewisburg when about twenty-five miles out of Lewisburg.

State College has an excellent team this year which has won from such teams as West Point. They of course expect to win from Bucknell but herein they may get fooled. The Varsity seems to have got into their stride of late, and a surprise is looked for.

Five baseball games both at home and abroad this season have been cancelled because of weather conditions, and this has thrown the schedule entirely off.

Games with Bucknell's old rival Gettysburg have had to be cancelled and it looks as though Bucknell will have to wait until football season next fall before Gettysburg will be met.

It is expected that Carnegie Tech. baseball team will play here next week, probably on Monday.

It is hoped that a large crowd will view the game Saturday and that the best support possible will be given the members of the Varsity when they meet the State nine.

League of Nations.

In the discussion on the League of Nations at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Friday night, between George Wharton Pepper and Professor Arthur D. Rees, of the Wharton School of Finance, ex 1900 Mr. Pepper is reported to have "succeeded in working his listeners into quite a pitch of excitement." This condition is chornic with all anit-League audiences and haranguers. They fatten on excitement. Yet, on this occasion, even those who cheered and applauded the fiery denunciations of the League by Mr. Pepper later agreed that the quiet Professor Rees had rather the better of the argument. Mr. Rees made his most telling point when he said that since Mr. Pepper has not yet learned the full text of the League of Nations covenant, neither he nor any other objector was qualified to condemn it.—Phila. Record.

Changes in Mail Closing Time.

May 25th a new train schedule went into effect on the P. R. R., which will affect the closing time of mails at the Lewisburg postoffice. Changes have been slight for all but two trains and affect P. M. service only. For train 501 north mails will close at 5.10 p. m., and for train 568 the closing time will be 7.35 instead of 7.45 p. m.

Harry Nancarrow, '20, was a week-end visitor at Albright College, at Meyerstown.

FRESH HOP AT MILTON PARK ON JUNE 13

ANNUAL EVENT OF FRESHMEN TO BE FINE AFFAIR.

CALHOUN TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR OCCASION

Arrangements Completed For The Dance. Expect That Large Crowd Will Attend Weather Permitting.

For the past week green printed notices of the annual Freshman Hop have appeared on the bulletin boards and it shows that the present Freshman class is following the example established by the present Sophomore class last year.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the dance have been able to secure Milton Park on Friday evening, June 13 for the affair and with Calhoun's Saxaphone Orchestra, of Sunbury, to furnish the music for dancing, an excellent time is promised.

The committee appointed by President Steek, of the Freshmen class is headed by Davenport and consists of a member of each fraternity and of the non-fraternity men. The committee has been working out the details for some time so that by now all arrangements are practically complete.

The Junior Prom was a success this year; the Sophomore Cotillion a success, and now it is up to the student body to help the first year men make their dance a success.

The Hop last year was held in the Lewisburg Club, and as it is being held in the open this year, many will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity to dance in the open air.

The subscription for the dance is $1.50 and tickets can be secured from any of the committee.

THETA DELTA TAU HOLDS ITS ANNUAL DANCE

The annual dance of Theta Delta Tau honorary fraternity was held in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house last Wednesday evening. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Christy Mathewson.

The members of Theta Delta Tau at present are: F. W. Rohrbach, S. J. Peale, H. R. Bair, J. D. Dent, W. H. Morrison, A. R. Mathieson, H. N. Nancarrow, J. A. Pangburn, R. D. Snyder, W. E. Speare, C. H. Bitner, R. P. Hartz, A. R. Haus, L. P. Ilgen, F. F. Keller, S. L. Kunkle and M. K. Mohler.

L'AGENDA TO ARRIVE.

The 1920 L'Agenda is scheduled to appear the latter part of this week. According to a recent communication from the publishers, the books were to be shipped from the binders in Philadelphia yesterday or today.

Notices will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as the annuals arrive, and deli very will be made to the several fraternity houses. Subscribers are asked to be able to settle in full at the time of delivery in order to expedite the placing of the books in circulaion.

Late orders should be phones to George Smith, the manager, at once to insure receiving the books. The price of the book is $3.00 for cloth bindings and $4.50 for leather bindings.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on ot one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Through stories in this issue and in former issues of the Bucknellian, the alumni and undergraduates have been able to learn of some of the happnings, and in fact most of the many events scheduled for commencement. The college authorities are spending neither expense nor energy to make the commencement of 1919, the largest in the history of the school. The fraternities through their publications and notices to their alumni have sent the thought home. The Bucknellian, through its columns has been driving at the commencement features for weeks.

Letters and cards of various kinds have been sent the alumni containing information about Commencement and the big time that awaits all. Fraternities report that more men are coming back this year than ever before. Record breaking symposiums and banquets are scheduled. Alumni if you do not want to miss one of the greatest treats in years be sure and come back.

The fact that the college is planning to house and feed all alumni and their families in the dormitories is enough to warrant your coming back.

The best of best speakers will participate in the Commencement Day program. Excellent soloists for the Oratorio on Sunday evening have been secured. A band of known reputation will give the concert. The class play cast is of the highest calibre. In fact everything that we could enumerate of the Commencement week program is of the finest.

Thus the whole situation lies. It is up to the alumni to come back in respect to Dr. Harris, who has served the school so faithfully during the best part of his lifetime; it is up to alumni to give Dr. Hunt who is to take up the reins a start of confidence. This can be done only by your presence.

Alumni, you had better make your reservations for rooms at once. The return cards are coming in fast. Do not wait until too late, or you will be too late.

Take heed!

It has been called to our attention that the members of one of the fraternities who are not having a house party at Commencement, are going to turn their house over to the families of their alumni. This is certainly an excellent idea, as from indications at present the college authorities are going to have their accomodations completely filled. The plan is a good on for the other fraternities to consider.

Reports found by careful readers of last Sunday's papers revealed the fact that Bucknell is to have a good football team next fall. The articles stated that several veterans of the war will return; that many of the all star S. A. T. C. team will still be in school, and that good material will be found in the new freshman class, which combined, should make a first class team.

One question remains in our mind. Who is to be the coach? Not a word about that all important necessity to a good team has been said by the Comptrollers of athletics. An excellent schedule has ben arranged; an excellint team is promised; we hope that we will get an excellent coach.

Rain and baseball, it seems, do not agree.

Likewise tennis.

And straw hats.

'Nevervthing.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Yale is endeavoring to develop a plan by which every undergraduate will be projected into some branch of sport and as a part of this plan has begun a campaign for a new athletic clubhouse which will afford a locker and full athletic accomodations for every undergraduate. The greatest handicap in interesting more students in athletics and physical exercises has been the lack of both athletic fields and the club-house facilities. With the land adjoining Yale Bowl and a new club-house, the sponsors of this plan believe that there is every reason to hope that their project will be a success.

Friday, May 2, was celebrated as Founder's Day by Vassar College students, alumni and faculty. In the morning there was a visit to the grave of Matthew Vassar, founder, which is situated some distance from the campus. Later there was an address of welcome to the guest by Pres. McCracken, which was followed by a song contest between the four classes. This was won by the class of 1920. There wa also an address by Edgar Lee Master and a talk by John Burroughs. In the afternoon the annual Student-Faculty baseball game was played, the students, as usual being the victors. Late in the afternoon a Walt Whitman Pageant was given in the Open-Air Theatre in which the principle part was played by Miss Agnes Rogers. Vassar 1916. In the evening the Society of American Singers gave two operas in the Student's Buiding.

Our department of psychology has been making a systematic survey of the problems involved in the training and placement of college graduates. The experience of the War Department proved that we must free our estimates of men from errors of personal bias and the vague memories of Mr. So so. The department sets forth as a necessity the careful study of the student personnel as fundamental in the college that believes its function connected in any way with the well being of its patrons and with the success of its graduates in their chosen profession.

The department has considered its function along this line to be as follows; first, to set forth an inventory of the important vocations from the view point of preparation required, opportunity for advancement and remuneration; second, to provide suitable tests whereby each student may become acquainted with his abilities and the requirements of the occupations in which he is interested; third to arrange the responsible agencies for bringing to the student seeking a life occupation all its systematic material necessary to attain a certain degree of success in those vocations open to him.—Muhlenberg.

Drill for both the field artillery and infantry units of the Cornell R. O. T. C. for the present term will terminate with the annual inspection of the unit which will be held over a three day period this year, extending from May 27 to 29.

In order to fill the deficiency caused by shortening the drill period the two weeks in June, which would naturally cause a six hour shorter drill term, a three hour drill period will be substituted on Saturday May 17, when the cadets will report at the New Armory at 2 o'clock and drill finish at 5 o'clock.

Included in the order affecting the drill schedule, was the warning that any cadet missing this special drill perod or inspection, without medical excuse will be given an incomplete, condition or failure in the course. Full uniforms and equipment will be worn by the members of both sections on both occasions.

Announcement was made at Lehigh University today of the resignation, to take effect September 1, of Professor Frank P. McKibben, head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Lehigh since 1917. Prof. McKibben has accepted an appointment as Professor of Civil Engineering in Union College, an important position that will involve cooperation of the College with several large industrial concerns in Schenectady.

Moris Lewisson '18 was royally entertained by his S. A. E. brothers last week.

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SENIORS WEAR GOWNS FOR FIRST TIME

Good Music Provided by Local Orchestra. Songs of College and of Old Make Evenings Pleasant Ones.

The annual reception of President and Mrs. John Howard Harris was given to the members of the Senior class last Tuesday evening and the Faculty last Thursday evening.

A nice downpour of rain began just about the time the Seniors, dressed for the first time in stately cap and gown were ready to start for the Seminary to meet the young ladies. This did not dampen the spirits of any, however.

The senior class embracing college, domestic science, and music, marched from the Women's College to the President's home. There they were received by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris and Dr. Mary Belle Harris, their daughter, who is superintendent of women at Blackwell's Island. After passing the receiving line the guests formed into groups and chatted.

An orchestra composed of Kreitner, Herman, Angstadt and Allen furnished music of the popular kind during the evening.

After refreshments were served the members of the class sang several college and other songs and then the happy gathering broke up.

Seniors and Juniors then made a tour of the hill to see that the Freshmen slept with their shoes on. A happy time followed here.

On Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Harris entertained members of the faculty and their wives. The same orchestra that furnished music on Tuesday night again officiated. A most enjoyable time was reported by members of the faculty.

"Jimmy" Tyson, '11 and R. P. Hartz, '21 visited their S. A. E. brothers last week.

"Art" Gardner entertained "Dan" Davis of Harrisburg over the week end.

J. Hughes journeyed to State College on Saturday.

C. B. Holter visited his folks at Howard Station on Friday and while there disposed of the apple orchard.

"Sunny" Vredenburg visited at the S. A. E. House over Sunday, returning to Muncy yesterday. He was accompanied on his return by N. E. Chance and R. D. Snyder.

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From one of the most popular plays ever written.
Emma Brooks is the wife of a spiritless man who is scarcely able to keep the wolf away from the door. Her husband believes that he has been abused and shows no inclination to play the game fair. Too lazy to open the safe one night, he slips a large sum of money in his pocket and carries it home. He tells his wife that his salary has been increased. Jimsy is aware of Joe's crookedness, but because of his love for Emma, keeps still. Captain Williams discovers the theft, however, and goes to the Brooks' home. He intimates to Joe that he has discovered the theft, and Joe confesses to his wife. She is crushed on discovering the baseness of her husband, but agrees to see Williams at his home. Emma refuses the captain's advances and refuses to sell herself to pay the debt. Her loyalty wins the approval of the captain, and he hands her the papers which absolves Joe of wrongdoing.
Pathe News.

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WILLIAM HART
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Sheriff Hart makes millionaire land grabbers disgorge in a typical western picture.
Kinogram News.

SATURDAY
KITTY GORDON
IN
"MANDARIN'S GOLD"
Li Hsun, the Chinese Mandarin, was infatuated with Cherry Blossom, a Chinese girl, who was being protected by Mrs. Betty Carlon. Li Hsun came to Betty and offered her a large sum of money if she would give Cherry Blossom up to him.
A surprising manner of the method of securing it was presented to Betty Carlon. When she took advantage of the opportunity startling things occurred.
Mack Sennett Comedy.
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THIS PAGE WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO ALUMNI NEWS

ELSIE OWENS TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

Concluded from 1st page.

dle trips for us to the neighboring towns since we are not busy. A few of us go each day in an ambulance I am going to get up early to-morrow and go. He and the chief nurse are awfully good about relieving me when there is nothing doing. Lieut. Allen and I were over to Rennes and saw lots of interesting things. We left here on the 1:20 train, did not buy any tickets, just got on the train bound that way and rode about 2 hours and then got off and hunted up Maj. Jones and started off in his car to see the town. We went first to the Palace of Justice and in the court room where Ann of Britany sat, saw the most beautiful tapestries. The coloring is wonderful and the figures look almost real and the expression of the faces are remarkably life-like. In another room is the picture of the crucifix, at which one of the court ladies who was being tried, threw her shoe and broke the canvas. For that act she was given 15 years instead of 3. In still another room is the court where they tried the Jew, Barnstein. They still hold their court in this building. The inside is all of oak, carved beautiful.

Maj. Jones drove us out to the big city park which is lovely and very artistically planted flowers. They grow palms here and many of them are very pretty. We then rode to the horse market, where they were selling American horses that have never been up to the front where they could get gassed or shell-shocked. From there we rode through the slums and they are about like New York East Side, only the buildings are not so high and the streets so dark, but there are little holes in the walls and places that have many blind entrances. We ate dinner in an old hotel set back in a court and had a very good dinner served in true French style—one thing at a time and almost time to get hungry all over again between courses.

And now comes the most amusing thing. We went out to an old road house where wedding parties are very popular. There were just four the night we were there and they were all very happy, having had much wine. The bride had a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair and the groom wore orange blossoms in his button hole tied with a white bow. He also wore a rubber collar and white tie. They had had their supper and were ready for the dance. The music was furnished by one of the natives playing on an accordian. He was seated on a chair on the table. They danced the polka-square dance, and then another I can't name, but it looked like a very dizzy affair when they went round and round at a fearful rate. Even grandma in her white lace cap and wooden shoes entered into the gaiety gracefully. After every dance everyone kissed their partner and everyone had to dance with the bride. We laughed until our sides were sore. I forgot to mention that the men took off their coats and collars. The room was small and no windows open, so you may know the air was not the odor of flowers. We did not stay long for our train left at ten.

Rumor has it how that we will move out of this area, the nurses will go to LeMans to Camp Hospital No. 52 and the officers will some go home and others stay with Maj. Holt to assist him in operating hospitals. I will not believe anything until we really are on our way, but if we are to be broken up, I hope to come home or go to Germany. Some letters come now in thirteen days, so I do not feel quite so far away.

Much love to all,

ELSIE.

May 3, 1919—Another week has passed and we are still in Laval in spite of the many predictions that we would be elsewhere. The Military Police Company has moved out, so that looks as though no more troops would come into this area right away at any rate, but there are many labor battalions round now here that are doing construction work and they must be looked after.

Our chief nurse was saying to-day that she would like to go to Antwerp and so would I for I would like to see all of this country while I am here even though it does keep me a few months for I may never get back although I really do hope I may some day.

With spring the circuses came, over here as well as at home. Some of the boys who have been down say it is very good. Think I will have to go down to see it. Will have to tell you about a merry-go-round they had here about a week ago. The wheezy organ that always goes with them was turned by a man the horses were small and hung from the roof by brass poles which allowed them to swing and a poor old white horse was hitched inside and pulled it around. So you know how fast it went—just as fast as the old horse chose to walk. The children seemed to enjoy it and some older people, for I saw a woman dressed in mourning with her long black veil, riding in one of the chairs, the afternoon we walked past.

The officers have to make sick calls to these different labor battalions around here and Lieut. Allen goes to Chateau Gentier in the morning. It is about 20 miles away and if it is nice I am going with him. It has rained for the last five days, so I think we are about due for some nice weather.

Day is dawing and I must get busy with my morning duties. One thing I like about night duty is to see morning break in the east and we surely have had beautiful sunrises and sunsets. I am on the third and fourth floors so have a good view of them.

One of the boys just came in. He has been to England on his leave. If I can not get to Italy I should like to go there on myleave, but at present leaves to Italy are barred on account of the trouble down there.

So long for this time. I am well and happy and hope you are all the same.

Love to all,

ELSIE.

TRY-OUTS TO BE GIVEN BY CAP AND DAGGER

ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR MEMBERSHIP TOMORROW NIGHT.

SIX TO BE ADMITTED; TWELVE TRYING OUT

Society Closes Successful Season.—Excellent Plays Have Been Given and Adiences Large. Four Members Graduate.

Under rules of the Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society, four men are to be admitted each year, through a system of tryouts. These tryouts are always held in May, and those for this year tomorrow night in Commencement Hall.

Because of prevailing conditions six men will be admitted this year so as to bring the Cap and Dagger society up to its full quota of fifteen men. The men who are trying for places in the society have been working in two, three and fours on parts of plays for some weeks, and these they will present before the society tomorrow night in Commencement Hall.

A system of marking sheets is used by the members of the society, and the men making the best marks are admitted, Expression, stage deportment, voice, lines and many other qualities of the actor's art are taken into account. In this way everyone is given an equal chance, and only the best men are secured.

The following men are working for places in the Society, H. D. Evans, E. Diffendaffer, D. H. Stewardson, N. A. Webster, T. S. Williams, R. P. Hartz, J. H. Stuntzner, R. B. Stine, G. D. Bedell, F. S. Beers, K. Lewis and T. Davenport.

Through graduation this year the society will lose the following men: C. R. Leaber, J. R. Herman, F. D. Jones and A. E. Davis.

The society has had a most successful year, even though like the remainder of the school organizations it did not get an early start.

Several excellent plays both in the winter term and this term have been given, and the successes they have been, is shown by the fact that request of a repeat preformance of ever play have been asked. Only one was repeated however.

The list of successful candidates will be given in next week's issue.

DANCING TONIGHT.

Wright's Saxaphone Orchestra will be at Milton Park tonight, and will make its last appearance this year for Bucknell students. The orchestra leaves next week on its annual summer southern trip.

A good time is promised all who attend as many novelties will be introduced to make the dance a success. The dance is being run by a number of Bucknell students.

ORATORIO WILL BE ONE OF THE BEST IN MANY YEARS

ROSSINI'S "STABAT MATER" TO BE GIVEN AT COMMENCEMENT.

CHORUS OF FORTY; LARGE ORCHESTRA, GOOD SOLOISTS

Entire Production to be Given on Sunday Evening, June 22 at 8 O'clock in the Baptist Church.

With what promises to be one of the greatest Commencements in the history of the school, will also come one of the best Oratorio productions ever presented to the host of Commencement vistors.

For some weeks past more than forty singers have been working on Rossini's super production, "Stabat Mater," until at the present time the oratorio is rounding into excellent shape, and certainly promises to exceed oratorios given in previous years.

Soloists of name and ability from Philadelphia and New York will carry the leads in the "Stabat Mater" and will be backed up by the excellent chorus of local teachers and students.

Contradictory to customs of other years the oratorio will be given in the evening this year. As is customary the Baptist church will be used to give the oratorio, and it will be given at 8 o'clock of Baccalaureate Sunday, or in other words the Sunday preceeding Commencement Day.

A large orchestra with Miss Armstrong as concert master will accompany the singers. This also has not been done in other years.

The entire production will be under the direction of Prof. Paul G. Stolz, director of the School of Music of the University.

FORMER TECH STUDENT PERFECTS SUBMARINE

Henry P. Fuller, class of 1920, School of Applied Design, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology a draftsman at the Navy Yard, has completed the model for an improved "K" type of submarine which is intended to embrace and perfect a new idea for which English and American naval engineers have been striving for some time.

A feature of the "K" type is the method used for submersion. In the old type, water tanks are charged for submersion and emptied by mechanical means. Navy construction engineers of Europe and America have given much study and experiment to a more simple and effective means to operation.

The model may be exhibited in Norfolk in the near future.

CORNELL WON.

Cornell won from the Varsity at Ithaca last week by the score of 7-3. Until the seventh inning Bucknell had Cornell 3-2, but somehow the jinx took hold and turned the tide. Peale pitched for Bucknell.

HELD HIKE.

The Eta Beta Sigma, the new local sorority of the Women's College held a hike last Saturday. An enjoyable time was reported.

WENT TO PENN'S CAVE.

About twenty members of Dr. N. F. Davis' classes journey to Penn's Cave last Saturday. Owing to the high water, however a trip through the cave was impossible. Various interesting things along the route were noticed by those who went on the trip.

Captan Charles Heacock, '10, who for the past twenty months has been with the U. S. Army in France, visited his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers, Monday.

E. Ingram H. C. Reed motored to Nanticoke last Wednesday.

trip home. There he made a brave fight to recover his health, but he lost.

To those who knew Nick at Bucknell no words as to his fine character are necessary. He was fast fulfilling the promises of success his life seemed to hold at graduation. In the service he was loved and respected by those in his command, and he was a favorite with his fellow officers in writing to his mother the news of his death, a brother officer said; "I am proud to have known your son, and the flag was honored to have draped his coffin."

C. B. CARVER, '14, DIES ABROAD OF THE FLU

WAS CAPTAIN IN REGULAR ARMY SERVICE OF U. S.

WAS FORMER ATHLETE AT THIS INSTITUTION

Saw Much Active Service Having Been in Army Since 1916, Familiary Known as "Nick" While at School.

By Robert J. Crane, '14.

Another gold star was added to Bucknell's service flag when Clarence B. Carver, '14, Captain of Infantry, died at Hyeres, France, on or about April 11, 1919.

Captain Carver was born at Hoboken, N. J., in 1892, but spent the most of his early years at Carmel, New York, where he graduated from the high school in 1910. The same year he became a member of the class of 1914 at Bucknell University. It was upon his arrival at college that he was dubbed "Nick" because of the similarity of his last name with that of Nick Carter.

While at Bucknell Nick took an active part in most of the College doings, playing on several class teams and also on the Varsity tennis team. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and after graduation became a member of Croton Lodge, No. 368 F. and A. M. Not content with the B. S. in C. E. granted him in 1914, he did post-graduate work and won his C. E. in 1917 an honor which has been taken by no other graduate up to the present time.

His first two years out of College was spent with the Engineering Corb of the New York State Conservation Commission on projects that covered most of the Adirondack regions, and his winter experiences in this work were especially interesting. While stationed near Madison Barracks he got his first good idea of army life. It appealed to him so strongly that in 1916 he attended on of the Plattsburg Camps, and in August that year he succeeded in passing the civilian examination for the Army Engineer Corps; and to understand what an honor this was, we have but to be reminded by Gen. W. M. Black, chief of engineers, that of all the engineers taking the examination, only 16 per cent. passed. Before receiving the commission he accepted a position with the Designing Engineering Office of the New York Central R. R. in New York City, from which he was detailed on work at Lock Haven, Pa. While at this place Carver was appointed Second Lieutenant, in December, 1916.

After a three months' course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he was assigned to the 23rd Infantry, then doing patrol duty near El Paso, Texas. While at this place he suffered a bad fracture of the leg which resulted from his reigning his horse abruptly in order to save the life of a child. He saved the life of the child but his injury was so serious that he spent many tedious months in the military hospital, from which he was finally sent home to convalescence.

Meanwhile war was declared. The 23rd Infantry was divided to form three regiments, and when Carver was again readyd for duty he was advanced to the rank of Captain and assigned to the command of Co. A, 49th Infantry, at Syracuse. The regiment was soon brought to Camp Merritt, but instead of going over at once it was held there, and at Camp Mills, to do guard duty. However, after many dissappointing delays, the regiment sailed in July 1918.

In the meantime Capt. Carver had been offered a Majority in the National Guard, but he preferred to keep his rank in the Regular Army unit.

Before leaving for France there was announced his engagement to Miss Gertrude Ryder, who is a resident of Carmel, and a graduate of Syracuse University.

Upon his arrival in France Nick spent much time at Le Mans and Clamency, where he was detailedd as instructor in the 3rd Corps School, and in that capacity made numerous trips along the different fronts during September and October.

Late in November he had an attack of influenza which was followed by pneumonia. When he had recovered sufficeintly he was sent to the San Salvador Sanatarium at Hyeres, in Southern France, to convalesce and to recuperate for his

Memorial Day Will Have Added Significance This Year

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR ALL POINTS IN COUNTY.

SOLDIERS OF WORLD WAR WILL TAKE PROMINENT PART

Garlands Rare Will Be Placed Where Tiny American Flags Mark the Resting Place of Hero Dead.

With its added significance of reverence for those who gave their lives in the world war, Memorial Day this year, will carry a deeper meaning than ever before. Heroes of all wars will be accorded memorials due them.

To measure up to that greater responsibility citizens throughout Union county are planning that a proper observance of the day may be had.

In every rural community and in the boroughs of the county, where sleep the honored dead of war, special exercises will be held and garlands rare will be placed over the mounds marked by the tiny American flag.

The program for Lewisburg is as follows:

On the morning of Memorial Day, the comrades of Post 52, the returned soldiers and the Boy Scouts will assemble at the post room at 8.15 sharp and proceed in a body to the Evangelical church, for the half hour Memorial Service.

The afternoon Memorial Day parade will form at the corner of 4th and Market streets, and will move at two o'clock under the command of Comrade D. B. Myers, chief marshal.

Led by the tattered flags of A. G. Tucker Post, the parade will march down Market street to Water street, then out Market to Eighth, out Eighth to the cemetery.

After the graves of the 360 soldiers who lie buried in the Lewisburg cemetery have been decorated by the members of the Lewisburg high school the Comrades of Post 52, the returned soldiers and Boy Scouts will assemble at the lot donated by the Cemetery Association for the burial of soldiers. There a brief memorial service for the soldiers of the late war who lie buried in France will be held. Rev. J. B. Brenneman, the orator of the day, will then deliver the oration.

The Comrades of Post 52, most cordially invite, and fully expect the

Altho the Association saw fit to elect a Swarthmore man as its president for the coming year, yet it might have been a little better had the presiding officer been from another college, since Swarthmore's part in organizing the association has been great, and the association will realize its hopes only thru the combined strength of the whole and not by the promotion of any one college.

SIDELIGHTS GIVEN THROUGH THE I. N. A.

From "The Phoenix," Swarthmore.

Dean Alexander in addressing the delegates to the inaugural conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association gave expression to what is one of the chief 'raisons d'etre' of the new-born organization. He pointed out that altho an alliance among colleg journalists may never be hailed with so much acclaim as an intercollegiate athletic contest such as took place at Swarthmore simultaneously with the newspaper conference, yet the newspaper alliance may be of equal if not greater importance.

As Dean Alexander pointed out, no organization possesses great power of drawing together the colleges of the middle Atlantic states as their respective newspapers. In the hands of the college papers are the means of acquainting one college with conditions in other colleges, of drawing one college out of its own little sphere and reflecting whole-hearted and friendly spirit between colleges.

Moreover, there is in the colleges of this part of the country no means of mobilizing college opinions as powerful and as quick as the collegiate newspaper. The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association can within a week throw before the students and many of the alumni of the Middle States colleges any collegiate problem upon which the Association desires discussion. The association may throw its combined editorial power in back of any progressive collegiate reform, or against any encroachment of collegiate prestige.

It can be seen very readily that the I. N. A. has in it germs of an organization whose cooperation will be sought by both faculties and student bodies. Indeed a step toward cooperation was one of the first which the Association took. It adopted a resolute which urged "co-operation between the faculty and administrative officers," but took a definite stand against arbitrary faculty censorship.' The latter part of this clause was prompted by the conditions which existed at Gettysburg and Rutgers. At Gettysburg, the Gettysburgian, before going to print, is handed over to a member of the faculty, who deliberately excludes anything he wishes. At Rutgers practical faculty supervision prevails.

ADDRESSES OF FORMER STUDENTS ARE MISSING

REGISTRAR WOULD LIKE TO GET HIS FILES UP-TO-DATE.

Several responses to the request of the registrar for the address of graduates of the institution were received last week, and the names of those for whom adress have been found will be dropped.

If you know the whereabouts of any of the following they will be doing a favor by notifying Registrars Thomas.

The names are as follows:

Finn, Rev. Albert Edward '94.
Fleckestine, Jay H. '12.
Fowler, Jane R. ex '02.
Halman, Milford S. '09.
Hankins, Anna E.'17.
Hinman, Earl Edward '11.
Haines, Harry C. ex '10.
Knowlton, Alfred '74.
Malin, Joseph E. '16.
McCormick, J. R. '17.
Oliver, Rev. Norman '11.
Powell, Rev. T. B. '06.
Ranck, Bruce O. '18.
Ridge, William Wallace ex '08.
Ritchie, Kenneth '16.
Rickabaugh, Helen Elizageth '06.
Shipman, D. W. '87.
Solly, Rev. D. A. '95.
Switzer, Lester A. '16.
Walter, Stuart M. ex '18.

Will Give Recital.

Mr. Gustine Nagro, with Miss Pearl Sill as accompanist and reader and Miss Arlene Holden, soprano, will give a recital in the Evangelical church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

This trio is greatly gifted, the violinist, Mr. Nagro having rendered his services gratis. He plans to continue his work in the study of music during the coming summer and will leave Lewisburg in the course of the next few weeks.

A collection will be lifted at the Evangelical church as a complimentary offering to the gifted violinist who has favored Lewisburg people so generously with his musical renditions.

Prof Rockwell

THE BUCKNELLIAN.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII | LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919 | No. 27

FRESH-SOP GAME TO BE PLAYED ON THURSDAY

ANNUAL BASEBALL BATTLE TO BE FAST AND SNAPPY.

BOTH TEAMS ARE WORKING VERY HARD

Game Will Probably Be Called At 3.30 O'clock. Mohler Is Captain of Sophomores, and Schultz of the Freshmen.

The time has again come when blood shall run hot between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, as the annual inter-class baseball game is about to be played on the Athletic Field, Thursday afternoon.

For several weeks candidates have been working out for places on both teams, and excellent line-ups are to be presented so that a game full of snap and pep can be looked for. As the Sophomores won the annual basketball game, the Freshmen are out for revenge, and will devote all their energy to that end. On the other hand their prowess, and will strive prove ther prowess, and will strive to to keep their slate clean.

The game Thursday will probably be called at 3.30 o'clock.

"Doc" Mohler, has been elected as captain of the Sophomore team, and Ed. Cook is manager. The battery candidates for the Sophs are Larson, Eaton, Mohler, King, and Peters. Those desiring places in the infield are Borris, Pete Smith, Angstadt, Wilkinson, Keller, Hobe Brown and Williams, while in the outfield Brandt, Taylor, Gandy, Finnigan, Clare and Roller are anxious to secure berths.

"Bob" Waddell, '20, is coaching the Freshmen team, Schultz, has been elected captain and Johnson manager.

The line-up will be made from The following men:

Catcher. Aleshouckas; Pitchers, Wagner, Shafer, Balliet, Carlson; First Base, Rosenbloom and Foxall; Infield, Barry, Schultz, Stewart and Rooney. While in the outfield, Florin, Klineman, Irvin, Lapp and Hughes are working for places.

The game promises to be one of the best in years as some excellent material has reported to the call of them managers of both teams. A good game will be played and rooters for both teams should be out in full force.

YALE TO HONOR 207 MEN WHO LOST LIVES IN WAR

MEMORIAL TO BE IMPRESSIVE EVENT OF COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES NEXT WEEK.

Commemorative exercises in honor of the Yale men who lost their lives in the war will be an impressive event of commencement week at Yale University. They will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 15, it was announced Sunday

A commemorative hymn, written for the occasion by Prof. Horatio Parker and Brian Hooker, will be sung for the first time in public. President Arthur T. Hadley will make the commemorative address and Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster will offer prayer.

Details of Yales record in the war also were announced. More than 8000 Yale men were in the American and Allied senior class of 1919. Of the 207 dead, seventy-two were under graduates when they entered the service. More than 200 were listed as wounded, missing or prisoners, and 234 men received a total of 237 decorations. France bestowed 160 of these and the United States sixty

Given Kitchen Shower.

On Thursdy evening, Miss Dorothy Wall's Sunday School class surprised one of its members, Mrs. Robert Carulla and gave her a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Gallo way, 202 N. 5th Street. Mrs. Carulla received many appreciative and useful presents. The class spent a very pleasant evening playing some amusing games and Mrs. E. S. Helser contributed some very acceptable refreshments.

SEVEN MEN ARE ADMITTED BY CAP AND DAGGER

ELECTION OF OFFICERS ALSO HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

NEW BADGE SELECTED FOR MEMBERS OF SOCIETY

Chester R. Leaber to Be Presented With Crown Set Pearl Pin in Recognition of Services. Other Business Transacted.

The annual tryouts for the Cap and Dagger Dramastic Society of the University were held last Wednesday night in Commencement Hall with the full number of Cap and Dagger men present and with thirteen freshmen and sophomores trying out for places in the society.

Several parts of plays has been given to the men who were trying out and they had been working together for the past couple of weeks, getting the productions in shape to present before the membership of the society. In others years a great amount of coaching was always given those trying out, but this year that was not done because ofl ack of time, and the men worked the plays up themselves.

Every man trying out deserves a place in the society, but as it is known the organization has as its limit fifteen men, and with seven that were taken in last Wednesday night, the full quota will nearly be reached. Two or three men are expected to return to school next year, and this will then bring the Cap and Dagger society up to full strength.

The men who were admitted to the society are F. S. Beers, '22; D. H. Evans, '21; D. H. Stewardson, '21; R. P. Hartz, '21; Kenneth Lewis, '22; Emory Diffendafer, '22; and D. M. Griffith, '22.

After the men had been admitted at the regular business meeting and the election of officers for the coming year took place.

The following are the officers for the coming year: President, H. Lewe Heller; Vice president, Harry R. Wardell; secretary, Errol H. Derby; treasurer, Stephen F. Dimlich. Miss Edith Schillinger will continue to act as coach of the society.

Another matter that was taken up at the meeting Wednesday night was the discussion of a new pin for the society. It was the opinion of most of the members of the society that the present pin was not as substantial or as fitting as might be secured. An engraving a pin made up by a fraternity jewler was shown and met with instant approval so the pins were ordered and should be here in about three weeks. A clause in the constitution of the society states the a man after three years service is to be presented with a pin by the society. The following men will be given pins this year, Heim, Davis, Mathieson, Sheck Derby, Dimlich, Herman and Jones. The society also voted to give to Chester Lesher a crown set pin in recognition of excellent work that he has done in Cap and Dagger during his college career. The official pin of the society however will be the beveled pin in the form of a shield, with a fool's cap on a black enameled back ground, typifying the humorous plays given. Running thru the back of the shield will be a dagger, typifying the more serious productions of the organizations. The pin is a very handsome one, and will be the only pin to be worn by a Cap and Dagger man in the years to come.

BUCKNELL LADY TO GET A $2500 SALARY

MISS MARY B. HARRIS WILL BE JERSEY'S SUPERINTENDENT OF GIRLS'S HOME.

From Phila. Ledger May 20.

Miss Mary B. Harris, of Collingswood, N. J., will receive a salary of $2,500 per year and home, as superintendent of the State Home for Girls at Trenton, to which she was recently appointed, it was announced today.

Miss Harris' father, Dr. John H. Harris, is president of Bucknell University, and was the founder of the Keystone Academy and principal of that institution for twenty years.

Compulsory Budget System Vote Yes or No

Yes_____

No_____

Signed_____

Class_____

Wednesday June. 4, 1919,

Budget System

In some weeks past propoganda for the Compulsory Budget System has been advocated in these columns. The benefits to be derived from such a system have long since been explained. Now the student-body will be given an opportunity to express its own opinion.

Every student is expected to cast the above ballot properally filled out and signed. There will be a proper receptacle in the Reading Room of the West Wing in which ballots may be placed between 9.15 and 12.15 on Wednesday morning. Every man on the hill and every women in Women's College is expected to cast a ballot.

Fraternities are asked to take action pro or con and to notify the Editor of this paper. Faculty members are asked to express their opinion by voting.

The results will be published in next week's Bucknellian.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ELECTION FOR COMING YEAR

RICHARDS, '20, WAS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANIZATION.

HANDBOOK OFFICIALS ARE ALSO CHOSEN

"Work For Next Year Depends on Budget System," Says President Richards. All Plans Are Being Made.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, officers for next year were elected, and the men who are to be at the head of the Handbook for next year, appointed.

Elton P. Richards, '20, was reelected president of the organization. Henry L. D. Moore, '20, was elected secretary and George W. Lowry, '20 treasurer. Evan W. Ingram, '20 will be editor of the Handbook, and Warren A. Slocum, '20, who was assistant manager last year becomes manager.

"Work on the handbook will be started this week," said Editor Ingram yesterday, and a few changes will be made throughout the book, but in general, it will be the same as in other years." The book will be out on schedule time and as in other years will be sent to every new man who registers for the coming year.

In talking with Richards, president of the organization of plans for next year, the Bucknellian representative was told that everything depended on the budget system. "At the present time," he said, "no income for maintaining the organization is coming in, and consequently no plans can be formulated which I can definitely say will be carriedr out next year." He also mentioned several things which in case the compulsary budget system is adopted can be carried out, but unless some means of supporting the Y. M. C. A. are found, it will be silent next year.

When asked about a general secretary for next year, president Richards said that nothing had been done, and he did not know at the present time whether one would be secured or not.

MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN IN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The musical, which was to have been given in the Baptist church on Sunday evening June 8, under the direction of Prof. Paul G. Stolz, has been postponed and will be given Sunday evening June 15, at 8 o'clock in the same church.

Included in the list of those taking part are, Mrs. Stolz, Mrs. Norris, Mr. Mr. Nagro, Prof. Stolz and others. It will be well worth while for all to attend.

FORMER STUDENTS ORGANIZE NEW ASSOCIATION

GRADUATES OF BUCKNELL FORM ALUMNI CLUB IN WILMINGTON.

WILL FURTHER INTERESTS OF COLLEGE IN DELAWARE

Luncheon Served at Initial Meeting. —Officers For Coming Year Were Elected and Ball Started Rolling.

Another Bucknell University Alumni Association has been recently organized and is known as the Wilmington, Delaware, Alumni Association.

The initial meeting and organization of the society was held at the Hotel Du Pont, Wilmington, May 9, when many of the former students gathered to further the interests of their Alma Mater. Luncheon was served in the Grill room of the hotel.

After complete organization processes had been completed officers to serve during the coming year were elected as follows: President, H. L. Stentz; Treasurer, L. Bryant and Secretary, Ruth Barthold.

The majority of those attending the meeting are engaged in the commercial life of Wilmington, while a number of others are employed as chemists with the Du Pont Company.

It is the purpose of those in the organization to hold regular meeting and at the meeting bring alumni of the college in closer touch with each other, and to further the interests of the college in Wilmington and in the State of Delaware.

DR. DAVIS AND CLASS GOES TO ESSEX HEIGHTS

MANY POINTS OF INTEREST NOTICED ON THE LINE OF TRAVEL.

Dr. Nolson T. Davis, with about twenty five members of his Zoology and Botany classes took an all day auto trip to Essex Heights last Saturday. Many things of interest along the route were pointed out by Dr. Davis.

A stop at Picture Rocks, where the lateral moraine was seen; a stop at Highland Lake was also made and a dinner was eaten in picnic fashion. From there the party went to Hidden Lake, and then to Crystal Lake above Essex Heights. Flowers and various other specimens for class work were collected along the route. Supper was eaten at Picture Rocks, on the return trip. The party was gone from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

BUCKNELL GIRL HOME AFTER YEAR OVERSEAS SERVICE

GRADUATES FROM COLLEGE WITH CLASS OF 190.

ON FOREIGN SOIL WITH AMERICAN ARMY

Miss Gertrude Roos, Canteen Worker With Y. M. C. A. Abroad, Had Interesting Experience.—Only Woman Wearing 89th Insignia.

Miss Gertrude W. Roos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roos, of 912 High street Williamsport, and a member of the High school faculty, has returned to her home after nearly a year's service as a canteen worker with the Y. M. C. A. in France.

Miss Roos sailed on August 24, 1918 on the La Lorraine and arrived at Bordeaux ten days later. She first went to Paris, where she was assigned to the city canteen at Clermont Ferrand. This canteen was in sole charge of Miss Roos and another young woman. There were about 30,000 troops stationed in and about Clermont, with but two santeens to administer to the needs of the soldiers. Almost all branches of the service were represented at this location, which was somewhat of a training center as well as a rest camp. Miss Roos remained at this center until January, when she was sent to Coblenz, Germany, for reassignment, and was assigned to a district of which Bitburg was the headquarters. Most of her time after reassignment was spent at Erdorf, 340th Machine Gun battalion, 89th division wearing their insignia, red and brown.

Wears 89th Division Insigna.

Miss Roos is the only woman in the A. E. F. wearing this particular insignia for the reason that the machine gun battalion was divisional and not regimental, and she was the only woman attached to it. The insignia is very interesting. It is composed of the letter W in a circle. When turned upside down the letter M is formed thus standing for Middle West, where the division is from. The letter W also stands for the number of three generals who commended the division, General Wood, Wright and Wynne. Colonel Sawyer, a former Pennsylvania nation guardsman, commanded the division on its trip overseas. A little touch of white in the insignia comes that the 304th machine gun battalion was the best in the division.

One of the most impressive scenes witnessed by Miss Roos during her overseas duty was the review of the Eighty-ninth division by General Pershing, which took place exactly five weeks ago today last outside of Trier Germany. General Pershing arrived upon the scene at 1.30 o'clock. The inspection lasted until 4.20 o'clock during which time both the regimental and battalion flags were decorated. Individual decorations were also awarded at this time. General Wynne, the commander of the regiment, and other officers and men parading from the division in order to receive were decorated. At 12 o'clock Miss Roos was given a luncheon by the officers of the 89th division at which time she received her own hat which was greatly decorated.

Thousands in Review.

The review included a representation of the infantry, artillery, engineers, machine gunners and field signal battalion. There were about twenty thousand men in the review, the remainder of the battalion having been sent to the states or were listed among the casuals. The inspection took place on a vast aviation field and presented a most impressive scene as nothing but khaki and tin hats and pack could be viewed as far as the eye could see. The review was headed by the eight bands of the division en masse, under one leader. Miss Roos said that the most impressive feature of the review took place when this great massed band played the Star Spangled Banner and that vast audience of men stood at attention.

Following the review, a meeting was held in the airdrome, General Pershing and Secretary of War Baker being the principal speakers. Crown Prince Leopold, of Belgium, was among the notables who took part in the review.

GOOD PLAYS PRODUCED BY NEW YORK CO.

DEVEREAUX PLAYERS, ARE NOW PLAYING IN COMMENCEMENT HALL.

AUDIENCES ARE PLEASED WHEREVER THEY GO

Another Play to Be Given This Evening, and a Third Tommorow Night in Commencement Hall. Production This Afternoon Very Good.

The audience, which was large appreciated the work of the Devereaux players very much, as was proved by the applause which greeted them after each playlet.

Those who missed this afternoon's performance missed a great treat. However the company will give another play tonight and one tomorrow night in Commencement Hall.

The Playlets given this afternoon were "The Bear," by Anton Tchekoff, a comedy of Russian country life; "Indian Summer," by Meilhac and Halevy, a French play, and "The Stronger," by August Stringber, which was a decided novelty in the play line.

The character representation in the various plays was excellent.

Wednesday Night at 8:30

Wednesday night the Devereaux Player will present in Commencement Hall "The Great Galeoto", by Jose Echegaray. This play enjoys the distinction of being the greatest of all modern Spanish dramas. It is intensely strong. The environment is modern Spanish life, and the ethical foundation is true to the best known and eternal law of drama. "The Soul That Sinneth, it Shall Die." It is a a drama of intense action.

Tonight at 8:30

"Love and Geography," a delightful bit of comedy of Norwegian life by the Bjornstierne Bjornson will be the production in Commencement Hall this evening by the Devereaux Players. It is a charming play and times runs to hilarity.

It is a scene from the life of a Professor who gradually insists that maps shall cover the entire house in which he lives. His study being too small for the maps he wishes to display, he takes he dresses the other rooms in the house, runs his wife and daughter away because they disturb his effects, and comes the counter motif—and of course the women and love win out over geography and the maps disappear and the professor is reformed.

It is a constant bit of humor interesting the reader throughout and producing many laughs and much enjoyment.

The Devereaux players have come here through the influence of Cap and Dagger, the dramatic society of the University.

Their work is praised wherever they go, and Colleges, Universitiesh and Normal schools throughout the country acclaim them as among the best.

Tickets for all performances are on sale at Heisers Drug Store. Reserved seats are 75 cents. General admission 50 cents, and the entire course reserved seats are $1.50.

An opportunity to see the best of plays and players is here presented and all should avail themselves of the opportunity.

New Time Table in Effect.

The new time table on the Pennsylvania railroad placed in effect on Monday of last week. Few changes are made in the time of arrival and departure of trains at this place and these changes are very slight.

Now A First Lieutenant.

Benjamin Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris now in service overseas with the 79th Division, was recently advanced from Second to First Lieutenant.

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of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on ht one side of the paper. Address all articles to the editor.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It is with great pleasure that we note that another alumni association of Bucknell University has been formed, and is about to carry on with the other alumni associations the interests and welfare of the college. With the establishing of this new association a new field of activity for the securing of students for the University is also opened.

With a good live alumni organization to work through, the Registrar of the college can more ably work the state of Delaware for students. The editors of the Bucknellian will be glad to receive news of the activities of this new association from time to time.

And while we are on the subject we might state that news from the other Alumni Associations of Bucknell will be appreciated. Let us know what you are doing. Through the Bucknellian is the easiest way to let other Alumni organizations know what your particular association is doing. This is a good job for the secretary in his spare moments.

Ursinus.

Next year will be the Golden Anniversary of Ursinus college. Plans for the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the college will be formulated at the coming commencement.

Carnegie Tech.

The big event of the year at Tech, as far as track athletics are concerned, was the Inter-scholastic Track Meet, which took place on Saturday, May 24. Over 200 high schools and preparatory schools in Ohio, Pennsylvania New York, West Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky were invited to send teams to contest for the Middle Western Inter-scholastic Championship. Besides the loving cup that was given to the team winning the greatest number of points in the meet, individual prizes awarded to the winners of the first, second and third took the form of medals and were gold for first, silver for second and bronze for third place winners, respectively.

Penn State.

The past week has seen many additions to the fund which Penn State students are raising as their share toward paying for the new recreation building which is to be started very soon. According to the total $24,871.50 is the amount pledged to date and more are coming in every day. However, about five thousand dollars must still be raised it students are to do the share which is expected of them.

Lehigh.

Representatives of nineteen of the twenty-one fraternities at Lehigh University recently met and took steps to form an interfraternity council. The aim of this fill be to improve the social relations between fraternities, to promote interfraternity athletics and to promote a spirit of co-operation throughout the college.

Pittsburgh.

The University of Pittsburgh raised $361,000 in the recent Victory Loan drive, which places Pitt at the head of all colleges in the third district, including the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Syracuse.

INTER COLLEGIDE N .....

"Pennsylvania has the best balanced team, to my mind,and therefore i t is my judgment that the Quakers have the best chance to win first honors at the intercollegiates,' said Jack Meakley, veteran coach of the Cornell track team, whose young men have won more intercollegiate track and field championships in the past fifteen years than all of the other colleges that be long to the I. C. A. A. A. combined. "Although I have not seen the Penn team in action their performances to date, and the uniform strength they have shown leads me to believe that they will come out ahend at Cambridge."

The Senior Council, an organization for student government at Syracuse University, has been abolished by the University Administration. Because of its alleged politics the administration deems it no longer a useful body of student government. The council will be replaced by a similar body, the members of which will be chosen annually by the deans of the respective colleges.

Coach Si Pauxtis surprised the Pennsylvania Military College athletes on Thursday when he appeared on the cadet's athletic field in a football suit and issued a call for Spring practice.

This is the first time in two years that Spring gridiron work has been in order there and it is taken for granted that Pauxtis is looking forward to next Fall when the cadets line-up against Penn and Swarthmore in the first two games on the schedule.

Formally Dedicate Tablet In Memory of Col. Fetzer

The tablet erected in the hallway at the High school building facing the main entrance, by the school children of Milton, in memory of Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Fetzer, was formally dedicated Friday morning

The memorial service at the schools. In the audiencewere a numbreds of school children and citizens of Milton—friends of the former superintendent of the Milton public schools. In audience were a number of G. A. R. veterans.

The services, in charge of Superintendent Millward, opened with the singing of "America", led by the West Milton band. Following a prayer by Rev. T. Simpson Stansfield, Mr. Millward made a few remarks and introduced the principal speaker of the morning, Dr. J. George Becht, executive secretary of the State Board of Education. Dr. Becht delivered an impressive address, basing his talk on the poem, "In Flanders Fields." It was one of the most forceful addresses heard in Milton in years.

The High School service flag has 122 stars on it, representing that number of men and women who served under the colors, and who attended the Milton High School. Eight of these stars are in gold, representing those who made the supreme sacrifice.

Three of the stars are red—denoting Red Cross nurses who served in France.

SCHOLARSHIP IS GIVEN IN HONOR OF HER SON

MRS. AUGUSTA A. COOK, OF NEW YORK, GIVES $1000.

HAS HAD THREE SONS GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE

Son to Be Remembered is William A. Cooke of the Class of 1899. Another Son Graduated in That Year and One in 1903.

To establish a scholarship in memory of her son, William Albian Cook, class of 1899, Mrs. Augusta A. Cook, of Forestville, N. Y., has recently paid to the University one thousand dollars.

The scholarships will be known as the William Albian Cook Scholarship and will be used with the other scholarships of the University in giving needy students an education.

In the class of 1899 also graduated anothers son of Mrs. Cook's Hobart Francis Cook, and in 1903, John Reinment Cook, another son graduated from Bucknell.

For five years the latter was a teacher in Keystone Academy, at Factoryville and at present is teaching at the Slippery Rock State Normal School.

The Senior Invitations have been received, and are now being distributed by E. Collins Cupp. Any persons desiring additional invitations should see Mr. Cupp at once. Programs will be ready for distribution on or before June 12th.

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With power lines well distributed over the country, the use of electric lighting extended. Street lighting developed from the flickering arc to the great white way. Electric signs and floodlights made our cities brilliant at night, searchlights turned night into day at sea, and miniature lamps were produced for the miner's headlight and automobile.

While the making of the electrical industry, with its many, many interests, was developing, the General Electric Company's laboratories continued to improve theincandescent lamp,and manufacturing and distributing facilities were provided, so that anyone today can buy a lamp which is three times as efficient as the lamp of a few years ago.

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MANY NEW FEATURES WILL WILL BE IN THE PAPER

Subscriptions Are Fast Coming In. Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late If You Want the Doings of Commencement.

Don't forget alumni that if you desire the Comencement News sent to your address, be sure and send 25 cents to G. N. Benjamin, manager, at once. This will cover the cost of the four issues that are to be published.

If you find it impossible to get back for "The Banner Commencement" you should at least receive the news of what is going on. The easiest and best way is to subscribe for the Comencement News.

Many subscriptions have come to the manager from alumni who will be unable to get back, and it shows that alumni are taking an interest in what is going on even if they are unable to get back.

"The News" will be issued Saturday, June 21, Monday, June 23, and two issues on Tuesday, June 24, so that every phase of Commencement doings will be thoroughly covered. Several special articles and news features are being planned by those in charge of the paper, and many cuts will serve to enliven the stories.

Better get busy alumni and drop the manager a note, sending your address and 25 cents. Don't forget that the inauguration of President-elect Emory W. Hunt will take place, and that the speakers are among the best that have ever been secured.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

ADVISABILITY OF ADMITTING FRESHMEN ALSO DISCUSSED.

The next to the last meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society was held last night when the election of officers for the coming year was held.

The officers elected were:
President—T. C. Williams, '20.
Vice-President—J. N. Bauman, '20.
Secretary—H. L. Nancarrow, '20
Treasurer—W. J. Egli, '20.

The retiring officers of the organization are, President, Robert Carulla; Vice-President, H. R. Pars; Treasurer, Mike Withington; and Secretary, Benjamin J. Wilson.

Considerable discussion relative to the advisability of admitting Freshmen to the society was one of the features of the evening. Comments pro and con were advanced by the members present, and definite action on the matter will be taken at the next meeting.

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THE ORPHEUM

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IN
"HIGHEST TRUMP"
A story of an American Spy.
Harold Lloyd in "Loves Young Scream."

WEDNESDAY
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IN
"WHO CARES"
Who Cares? Do you care? You should care and see this Talmadge success.
Pathe News.

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"THE BONDAGE OF BARBARA"
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Bill Parsons in "The Sea Wolf."

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FRED STONE
IN
"JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN"
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Volume XXII | LEWISBURG, PENNA., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1919 | No. 28

TENNIS TEAM ROUNDING INTO GOOD SHAPE

SCHEDULE IS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE FOR SEASON.

TEAM IS COMPOSED OF ALL NEW MEN

Cornell, Syracuse and State College Will Be Met on the Courts Within a Couple of Weeks.

The Bucknell tennis team has been rounding into fine shape in preparation for the two tentative matches to be played at Syracuse and Cornell on June 6 and 7 respectively.

The team is composed of entirly new men, for there is not a single letter men at school this year. Notwithstanding this handicap, the new men are showing good talent, and a surprise is expected from them.

The manager has scheduled a match with State College on June 10, at State College, and hopes to get the State player here as soon as possible.

On account of the finalcial system of running athletics, (which the budget system would alevaiate tennis receives no pecuniary backing, hence in order to play any matches at home it would be necessary to depend entirely upon the liberality of the student body.

The guarantee, we would pay State, in order to play at home is comparatively small, when divided among the student body, so when the occassion arrives the management hopes you will cheerful contribute to the sport your little dime or nickle or even a copper as you see fit.

Tennis like baseball has just been revived at Bucknell, and we hope by next year to again assume our intercollegiate position in the tennis field.

The prospective candidates for the team are Lybarger, Speare, Rourabach, Lewis Waddel, Bell and Herman.

Young America to Carry Uncle Sam's Thrift Message

Active as thrift messengers for Uncle Sam, school youngsters on or before June fifteenth will shower the homes of America with posters illustrating the slogan—"Keep Your Dollars Growing." Interest on the First Liberty Loan is due on that date and bond holders are being urged to exchange interest coupons at Post office or bank for War Savings Stamps.

This will be the third time that a message concerning interest dates has been relayed from Washington to the homes of America through the boys and girls of the public schools. The fifteenth and fifteenth of each month are interest coupon dates for the Second Liberty Loan and the Treasury Department has chosen the coupons of the First Liberty Loan for the purpose of making a nation wide campaign in behalf of thrift. The campaign will last until the fifteenth of September and the object of the campaign is to interest the pupils in the habit of saving and to impress upon them the fact that the money they save will be invested in Government securities. There is sure to be a great deal of talking around home. The boys and girls will tell their parents that they can buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps with the coupons and the parents will be interested in what it is that they have bought with the coupons. Then comes the question of explaining that the dates for the semi annual interest payments on the five cent bonds all fall in school months, the result interest of nearly a million dollars is a fact interesting enough in itself to make the subject of "Interest" interesting to any Arithmetic class. The schools are coming to know these days "Pay Day In U. S. A." and interest refuses to confine itself any longer to the realm of finance or the course of an Arithmetic, for "Pay Day In U. S. A." is possibly for twenty or thirty million people and the exchange of interest coupons for War Saving Stamps affords a familiar and practical demonstration of how money begets money.

Sweden and U. S. Will Exchange Students

For exchange of scientific knowledge and perpetuation of friendly relations between the United States and Sweden, twenty students will be exchanged between the two countries next year, according to an announcement today by the American-Scandinavian foundation. Ten Americans will go to Sweden and ten Swedish students will study in American universities.

One scholarship provided for the American delegation was established by Ira Sweden. The foundation will announce June 15 names of the American scholars selected.

THOSE TO RECEIVE DEGREES IN JUNE ARE NAMED

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE GIVES LIST OF UNDERGRADUATES LAST WEEK.

A. B. DEGREE TO BE THE MOST PROMINENT

Number of Engineering Students Is Small. Liberal Arts Courses Jump in the Lead. Domestic Science and Music Students Not Announced As Yet.

From the Registrar's office comes the list of candidates for degrees at the coming Commencement. This list does not include the degrees to be conferred for extra work nor the diploma to be given in Domestic Science and music.

The candidates follow:

Ph. B.

Edwin Ewart Aubrey
Alden Eugene Davis
David Christian Gall
Raymond DeWitt Kline
Frank Wesley Roraback

A. B.

Margaret Elizabeth Allen
W. J. Bryan Bloom
DeWitt Kieffer Botts
Margaret Jane Buck
Agnes Carswell
Florence Adelaide Cleary
Raymond John Cornish
Ernest Judson Cruse
Ruth Evelyn Farquhar
Margaret Mary Finerty
Jean Olga Flanagan
Harold Dickinson Germer
Agnes MacDowell Gilmour
Irene Elsie Gossweiler
Susannah Dunkle Grove
Madonna Harris
Paul Elmer Hartman
James Russell Herman
Helen Roberta Hoffa
M. Elinor Hyatt
Everett Thomas Jones
Dorothy Beaumont Lawrence
Raymond Plank Lewis
Charles William Mitchell
Ruth Adelia Minnig
Kenneth Wilson Oakley
Elizabeth McLean Paterson
Ruth Stein
Dorothy Marie Thompson
Helen Gladys Van Dyne
Raymond A. Witchey

Sc. B.

Mary Evelyn Bricht
Warren F. Brooks
Goldie Clark
Alice Carey Ferris
Irene Jemima Fritz
Wilma Latcha Geehart
Mary Eugenia Haldeman
Mildred Dickinson Holloman
Mabelle Rebecca Kostenbader
Chas. Daniel Koelinger
Charles Robert Legler
James William Lowers
Lucy Rose Perrine
Florence Elizabeth Snyder
Annette Lucile Stahl
Ruth Emily Stone
Catharine Gilbert Thompson
Emma Irene Yarnell

Sc. D. in Household Economics

Anna Eden Grove

Sc. D. in Biology

Naomi B. Lane
Margaret Salome McLaughlin
Mary Mercedes Mc Laughlin

Sc. D. in Physics

Mary Mercedes Downer

Chemical Engineering

Samuel Abrams
Donovan Collins Cupp
Lloyd Lee Garner
Randolph De La Verne Jones
Frank Amos Lawrence
Frank Heilman Riale
Paul E. Sandel
Earl David Smith
Vassar Frederick Sonder
George Allen Starkweather

Civil Engineering

Howard La Verne Haver
Clyde Earl Russell Wenrich

Electrical Engineering.

Charles Joseph Ancher
Harry Herman Angel
Voyle Blaine Hall
William Frederic Holsing

Mechanical Engineering

Robert Gonzales Carulla
George Frederick Jammer
George Merrill Kunkel
Thomas Maurice Orchard
Howard Reading Pars
Benlamin James Wilson
Clyde William Withington

Penn State's Campaign for a new athletic building reached a climax last week when at a monster mass meeting of students and faculty nearly $25,000 was pledged to the fund in less than one hour. Additional subscriptions are expected to carry the total up to $30,000 and this in addition to gifts of over $100,000 from two prominent Alumni, make the building a surety.

A. E. F. STUDENTS ARE PUBLISHING GOOD PAPER

SOLDIER BOYS AT UNIVERSITY OF TOULOUSE PRINT EIGHT PAGES

POLICY OF PAPER GIVEN IN EDITORIAL

Papers Come to Editor of Bucknellian From Former Bucknell Students. Are Interesting in Detail and in Make-up.

From former students of Bucknell, who are now of the University of Toulouse, to the Editor of the Bucknellian came recently, two copies, of "Qu'est-que c'est?", the official paper of the American students of the A. E. F. at the University of Toulouse, France. There are at present 1,200 officers and men at this University.

The paper is of good size, eight pages and is published once a week Some of the cleverest newspapers men of the United States are on the staff of the paper, and the complete production rivals any American college paper.

In the opening editorial of the first issue, the entire purpose, plan and full details of the paper are set forth.

The editorial follows:

Qu'est-ce que c'est makes its bow to the A E. F. University groups with this issue By, of, and for the American Army students of the University of Toulouse, it is, as far as known, the first student publication in the A E. F.

"With malice toward none, and friendship toward all," as our stump-speakers back home proclaim, Qu'est-ce que c'est has no mission but to furnish news of us for others, and to provide an outlet for those pent-up emotions which arise in the breast of all students in life's spring-time.

The present staff is by no means permanent; true, a few hardened sinners who in the U. S. were stumbling along the Horace Greeley pathway are piloting this issue; but if there are in the collegiate group any unknown Charles Danas or "Marse Henrys" desirous of trailing sword for pen we shall welcome such into the fold, and perhaps crown him with the laurel wreath of editor.

To those of you who care nothing for the routine of editorship, but desire to make public your views on art, literature and life, the law, nature and sentimentalism; men and mannerism, demoiselles and mademoiselles—in short, to the Dasgals and the Taines and the Thackerays of tomorrow, we say "write," and Qu'est-ce que c'est will consider such contributions for publication.

You conductors of the Mannassas and Flaubert—send in your stories; the world's masterpiece has not been published, though we must admit that Emile Zola came near the bull's eye with "The Mill."

And O, you poets! Those of you feeling the sap of inauration arising "smite your bloomin' lyre." If you so desire you may make of posey a packhorse for philosophical thought; or you may follow Poe, and use such medium to record the melody of words. Or better yet, you may weave for us bits of lace-like imagery, as dainty and as charming as the smile of a Toulouse mademoiselle.

The price of Qu'est-ce que c'est is 50 centimes an issue, but to the Faithful who desire to be listed as "partons of letters" in the Book of the immortals a specially reduced price of 3 francs for 13 issues has been made. (Boy, page the business manager, the gentleman desires 10 subscriptions entered.)

As for the editors and the contributors, the business staff and the advertising chaps, they shall be as Kipling's ideal artist.....

"And no one shall work for money,
And no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of working,
And each in his separate star,
Shall paint the thing as he sees it,
For the God of the Things as They Are.

If there is a surplus at the end of the season, such will be given to the Toulouse University authorities to do with as they see fit. If there is a deficit,—but perish the thought!

University Club Picnic.

About a dozen members of the University Club, with their relatives and friends, picnicked along the Fourteenmile Narrows on Memorial Day. The party left here in automobiles after the exercises in the cemetery, returning about ten o'clock in the evening. All reported a splendid time.

RESERVATIONS FOR ROOMS ARE GOING FAST

COLLEGE WILL TAKE CARE OF ALL WHO DESIRE TO RETURN.

TO DATE 214 CARDS HAVE BEEN RETURNED

Many More to Be Heard From, and It Is Probable That Some Will Decide to Come At the Last Minute.

Commencement indications still continue to boom. According to a statement made yesterday by Dr. Llewellyn Phillips who is looking after the details in and around the College, the reservations for rooms in West College, are coming in fast and that nearly everything is filled up.

"However," said Dr. Phillips, in making the statement, "that should not interfere with any plans that any alumni have made in coming back, because we will take care of everyone who comes."

To date cards have been returned from 148 men alumni; 34 women alumni; and 32 men alumni and their wives.

The men will be quartered in West College; men with their wives and families will also be quartered in West College, and women who come alone will be taken care of in the Women's College.

Extensive preparations for catering to the people who come are being made daily, and final arrangements are nearly completed for the greatest Commencement in the history of the school.

All alumni and their families will be fed in the hall erected at the time of the S. A. T. C., free of charge, Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24, To this end preparations for furnishing the best food has been made. All kitchen conveniences which were installed at the time of the S. A. T. C. in the kitchen of the old Academy building are still in place and so with very little trouble the kitchen can be placed in order again.

Furnishing for the rooms in West College have been secured and everything is ready to place the building in first class order.

Nothing, neither in time nor money is being spared by the college to accomidate all who come back.

A good time is assured everyone who comes back.

VARSITY IS BEATEN IN TWO GAMES

LEBANON VALLEY AND STATE COLLEGE ARE VICTORS.

MANY COSTLY ERRORS CAUSE OF LOSING

Beattie, Returned From France Pitches His First Game and Shows Up Well.

State College defeated Bucknell on the College Athletic Field, Saturday 9-0. This was the first in a number of years that State and Bucknell have met in any major sports and the contest was looked forward to eagarly by the student body. A large crowd was in attendiance.

Costly errors backed Peale's expert pitching resulting disastrously for Bucknell. Unquestionably, the game has been 'played over' but excuse for the impossible cannot be based on it; we hit the air, and our fielding soared and sored. Keeton's punch to the automobiles in left was the feature hit of the day but ground rules only allowed two bases. Sweckler came through with a single in the sixth, pinch hitter for Lewis Hane Benfer promises strenuous practice this week and better baseball can be seen.

State presented a splendid exhibition of baseball. Thomas pitched steady ball throughout the entire game and was well supported by his team mates.

Bucknell baseball nine journeyed to Lebanonlast Tuesday and suffered a defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley aggregation 6-2.

Beattie, who just returned from France, with the Ambulance Unit, was on the mound for Bucknell and pictued a steady game. Beattie allowed only four clean hits but some costly errors by the infield proved fatal.

Senior Council.

The following Freshmen are to report to Senior Council tonight: Schmidt, Rogers, Kline and Rrown.

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

KEEP---KOOL

The National Summer Suit for Men

Light filmy hot-weather fabrics dodge the needle and run away from the shears. All the more reason why they must be tailored with uncommon skill and care by specialist technicians.

The fabrics anybody can buy, but the style and character and shape-keep and sturdy needle-work are exclusively characteristic of "Keep-Kool."

The National Summer Suit of Season and Reason is "Keep-Kool."

J. F PROWANT

THE LEWISBURG TRUST
AND
SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

THE COLLEGE INN

LUNCH ROOM
SODA FOUNTAIN
AND DINING ROOM

THE COMMONS OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY "ON THE QUADRANGLE"

H. R. MILLER, THE TAILOR

THE SHIELDS PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
Lewisburg, Penna.

ADLER ROCHESTER
FASHION PARK CLOTHES

Suit for Style and Pep, with a pair of our white flannel trousers for the warm evenings, will make you feel at home whether at dance, party or in the class room.

Straw hats in the Best Styles.

WOLF DREIFUSS
One Price Clothier

MILTON, PENNA.

Hans Wagner's Crew Beaten in Ninth by Bucknell Varsity

BUCKNELL IT SEEMS HAS AT LAST FOUND ITS PLACE.

GAME FULL OF THRILLS WAS THREE HOURS LONG

Both Pitchers Hit Hard. Carnegie Uses two Pitchers. Peale, Calhoun, Collins and Kostos Play Well For Bucknell.

Yesterday afternon on the athletic field, "Hans" Wagner's Carnegie Tech. aggregation met the Bucknell baseball nine in the most exciting games staged here this year. The game proved to be a shut-fest right from the beginning and when the ninth inning rolled around, the Bucknell boys were the victors, nosing the Carnegie Tech crew out by one score. The final score of the game was 11-10.

At the end of the first inning the visitors were leading by a score of 5-to 0 Peale, Bucknell's pitcher, was hit very hard in this inning and it looked as though the visitors were going to have a walk-away. In the third inning our boys made a spurt and came through with three runs. This start gave them courage and from then on they played fine baseball.

Both pitchers were hit hard and in the sixth inning Bucknell took the lead and the famous "Hans" pulled his pitcher from the box. He was relieved by the team's first string man and our boys connected with his speed and curves fast as ever did with those of the other pitchers.

At the end of the eighth inning Bucknell was leading the Tech boys by three runs, score 9 to 6, but the visitors hit the ball hard in the ninth inning and took the lead, the score being 10 to 9. Bucknell was then forced to take their last bats and they in turn connected with the ball and drove in two runs, winning the game by the score of 11 to 9.

For Bucknell, Calhoun, Holleran and Kostos were the heavy sluggers while Collins and Calhoun fielded in fine manner, each having many chances without an error. For the Tech. boys, their catcher and shortstop were the individual stars.

"Honus" Wagner, the world renouned baseball star, formerly of the Pittsburgh pirates is coach of the Carnegie Tech team and he was on the coaching line through the game helping his boys along as well as furnishing amusement for the spectators with his actions.

The Bucknell boys fielded better and hit the ball better in yesterday's game than they did in any other game of the season. Coach Benfer was out of town last week and practices were few but within the next few days the team will have strenuous work outs, preparing them for the remaining games of the season. Joe Dent, the regular short-stop is out of the game at present with a blood-poisoned foot. Schultz played a good game in his place.

Probably what helped Bucknell's team to pull out of a good many holes in yesterday's game, and helped the boys win the game was the excellent cheering, and the presence of the Orphanage Band of Sunbury. The lads, many of them carrying horns larger than themselves continued to furnish excellent music throughout the game.

The cheering was the best heard on the field this year, and result of the game shows what can be done by good cheering and loyal support.

Assistant Manager To Be Appointed Soon

Prof. C. C. Fries announces that names of candidates for Assistant Manager of the Bucknellian must be handed to him by the end of this week.

The method used last year will again be used. Each fraternity and the non fraternity men shall select one Sophomore, whom they think is best fitted for the position and give his name to Professor Fries. The professors of the English department will then make the selection.

SOPHS DOWN FROSH IN THE ANNUAL GAME

WHIRLWIND FINISH MAKES ONE OF BEST GAMES IN YEARS.

FROSH GET SIX RUNS IN ONE INNING

Both Teams Were Evenly Matched and the Game From Start to Finish Full of Many Surprises and Sensational Plays.

The dreams of shiny, new straw hats, to be worn every day in the week in place of the lowly and conspicuous dinks, which the Freshmen so fondly held, were rudely shattered by the hard-hitting Sophomores on Thursday afternoon. By a decree of Senior Council, the Freshmen were not away their childish things forever and walk the streets like humen beings if they won the famous baseball game. However, the infants are still adorning their ivory domes with that most humiliating article of dress known facetiously as the dink. Beaten: Sophomores, 7; Freshmen, 6.

The game was a masterpiece from all standpoints, and was exceedingly interesting to watch. The teams were almost evenly matched, with the balance slightly in favor of the Sophomores, and the game was much better than the usual run of varsity games. The Sophomores had everything their own way until the ninth inning, with a 5 to 0 lead, and then the Freshmen put in some pinch hitters, and for a time it looked as if the dealers in straw hats would have a busy day, for the first year men piled up six big runs in one inning, making the score 6 to 5, with the Sophomores on the little end. The Sophs rallied, however, and Clare and Brandt came it with two runs that won the game. It was a heartbreaking finish for the Freshmen, as most of them had kissed their dinks a fond farewell, and they blamed their defeat on everything from the umpire to the high cost of living. They had a cheering section that did noble work, but "Doc" Mohler, the Soph pitcher was not to be rattled. The moundsman of both teams pitched fine ball, and their support was usually of the best. Wagner, the Fresh pitcher, had a drop that made the Sophs bite the dust, but well placed hits and a blow-up of his support lost him the game. Clare, Brandt, Hendern and Angstadt distinguished themselves for the Sophs, while Parry Stewart, Shulutz and Aleshouckas did the best work for the Frosh.

The line up was as follows:

Sophomores.

	A. B.	R.	E.	H.
Clare cf.	5	1	0	3
Brown 3b	5	0	1	1
Dorris, 1b	5	0	1	1
Brandt lf	5	2	0	1
C. Smith rf.	4	1	0	1
Hendern 2b	4	2	1	2
Angstadt ss.	3	0	1	1
Eaton c.	4	1	0	0
Mohler (C.) p.	3	0	0	0
agdowiiall xmerrwvz' - hxbb...				
Totals	38	7	4	8

Freshmen.

	A. B.	R.	E.	H.
Parry 2b.	5	1	0	3
Stewart 3b.	5	0	1	1
Florin lf	5	0	0	1
Schultz ss.	5	0	1	0
Wagner p.	3	1	0	2
Rooney 1b	3	0	0	0
Irvin cf.	3	0	0	0
Sapp c.	3	0	1	0
Aleshouchas c.	4	1	0	1
Klingman cf.	1	1	1	2
Hughes rf.	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	6	5	10

BUCKNELLIAN GETS SECOND PLACE IN LEDGER CONTEST

IS CONSIDERED BY THEM SECOND BEST COLLEGE PAPER ENTERED IN CONTEST.

SWARTHMORE WINS FIRST; PENN STATE IN THIRD

Many Colleges Were Entered in Competition Which Closed May 16. Is Good Honor For Bucknell.

The decision of the judges in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association competition conducted by the "Public Ledger" and "Evening Public Ledger," of Phila. has been made and the prizes awarded. To the "Bucknellian" comes the honor of gaining second place.

The letter received by the "Bucknellian" from the Ledger company, which gives all details, is as follows:

The Editor.
The Bucknellian,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:—

Mr. Fullerton L. Waldo of the editorial staff of the "Public Ledger", a graduate of Harvard, and Mr. George W. Douglas, a member of the "Evening Public Ledger" editorial staff, a graduate of Colgate, the judges in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Competition conducted by the "Public Ledger" and the "Evening Public Ledger," has awarded the first prize of Fifty Dollars to the "Swarthmore Phoenix," the second prize of Thirty-five Dollars to the "Bucknellian" of Bucknell University, and the third prize of Fifteen Dollars to the "Penn. State Collegian" of Pennsylvania State College.

The awards are based on the general make-up and neatness of the publications, on their news interest to the students and to the alumni and on their circulation as compared with the size of the constituency of which they are addressed.

If merely typographical appearance had been considered or if the value of the publication as college newspapers had been the only consideration, or if the proportion of the circulation to the number of students and alumni had been the governing consideration different conclusions would have been reached by the judges.

All the publications submitted were good, many of them of surprising excellence when it is considered that they are written and managed by undergraduate students.

Your file is being returned under separate cover. A cheque for $35.00 is enclose1 herewith.

Yours sincerely,
THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

Among the College represented in the competition were New York University, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Lafayette, Stevens Institute of Technology, Penn State, Haverford and others.

APPRECIATION GIVEN OF DR. J. M. LYONS

OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

"The Church Journal", the publiction issued monthly by the Seconl Baptist Church of Germantown prints a very appreciative article on Rev. J. M. Lyons, who recently filled the pulpit of the church.

Dr. Lyons is the oldest living graduate of Bucknell University, and expects to be back for Commencement.

The article follows:

The pastor was absent on Sunday Feb. 2. He asked our wonderful friend Rev. John Morris Lyons, to take the morning sermon. It is still being referred to as a discourse of great spirituality, sweetness and vigor of thought. In manner and in its evidence of physical as well as mental strength, everybody considered it re-markable that one quite past his ninety-first year should be able to accomplish the feat of preaching beyond the ability of most in their prime. We do appreciate Mr. Lyons, but it occurs to the writer that we do not half appreciate as we should the presence among us of one so saintly and so loving and loyal to all our interests.

1920 L'AGENDA WAS ISSUED LAST WEEK

BOOK PRESENTS MANY NEW SNAPPY FEATURES.

GREAT CREDIT DUE EDITOR AND MANAGER

Several New Departments Add to Interest. Book Only a Couple of Weeks Behind Production of Other Years.

Despite toil and trouble; despite the Immortal Gods; despite the brain work and fatigue of the Editor and those who assisted; despite the financial worry of the manager, and finally despite the numerous questions relating to the book, the 1920 L'Acend a arrived last week.

None too quickly could manager George A. Smith distribute the long looked for books, as the word passed like lightning that they were here.

The natural impulse on the part of everyone was to see what in the book pertained to him or to her. Comments of surprise and otherwise could be heard from the lookers.

The Juniors, anxious to see what had been written about them, largerly scanned the book for their picture and eulogy. No doubt many were surprise while others were crestfallen.

The Book by Book.

To President John Howard Harris, and his wife Mrs. Lucy B. Harris, in "appreciation of their thirty years of continuous service to the University," the L'Anzenda of the class of 1920 is dedicated. The dedication to the President was written by Dr. Enoch Perrine, and to commemorate the person of Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Martin were secured to do the writing.

"The Forwords", being an impartial review of the activities of the University during the present year was written by Professor Lindemann, and the tribute to Judge H. M. McClure, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, was written by Dr. Perrine.

The remainder of the book was written, planned and executed by the Editor-in-Chief, Walker D. Roos, and his associates. Not an easy task in itself, the work under the guiding hand of Editor Roos, was so ironed out and detailed that in rapid succession the various articles were assembled. The fast good management on the part of the editor is seen, when it only needs to be stated that work on the 1920 L'Anzenda was two months late in getting a start. This was due to the S. A. T. C. conditions, and in fact for a time it was believed that their feature of the college year would have to be omitted. Ifconditions had gone on, the book would certainly not have been published.

Book One.

The 1920 L'Acenda is divided into Seven Books, each covering in completeness that which is implied in the title.

Book One being of The University deals with the classes of the College, with the music and domestic science seniors included. Preceding the classes are serveral views of the University and the pictures of the members of the faculty.

Preceding each class in the class poem, the history of the class, and the pictures of the officers. Of the Junior class, of course, great space is given in the individual photographs and write-ups. As in theprecious years the activities of each Junior are given, and the eulogies, humorous, but praiseworthy are found in order.

After each Senior and Junior, his or her fraternity initials are found and a fitting quotation is also placed under the name. Of the Freshmen, nothing is said and their names are all spelled in small letters, no capitals being used. The pictures of the Seniors Musical and the Domestic Science seniors are also given in this department.

Book Two.

Here we find portrayed, with numerous pictures, the activities of the students during the recent world war, the S. A. T. C. and the remembrances paid those who gave their lives in the service. Of the Junior class Bromley R. Smith was the only members to sacrifice his life for his country, and his picture is placed at the head of the

Continued on page 3.

Fifteen Dissenting Votes Are Cast at Ballot on Compulsory Budget

RESULT SHOWS THAT STUDENTS ARE IN FAVOR OF SYSTEM.

MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE VOTE ON PROPOSITION

Ballot Does Not Mean that System Will Be Put Into Effect. Fraternities Vote One Hundred Per Cent. Backing on Compulsory Budget.

The result of the Bucknellian's ballot last Wednesday on the Budget system is very satisfying, and the final tabulation shows that the students of the University are very much in favor of the Compulsory Budget system, as successfully worked out in other schools.

The final tabulation is as follows:

Votes cast—214.
Men (yes) 114.
Women (yes) 82.
Men (No) none.
Women (No) 15.
By classes men and women:
Senior (yes) 30.
Junior (yes) 45 (no) 5.
Sophomore (yes) 54 (no) 2.
Freshmen (yes) 67 (no) 8.
Professors (yes) 6.

Fraternity Vote.

At all fraternity meetings last Tuesday night the matter was discussed among the members and a vote taken, the object being to see how the fraternities as a whole, stood on the matter. Every fraternity reported one hundred per cent. in favor of the proposition.

With so few dissenting ballots at the polls, and with every fraternity behind the movement, there should be no doubt in the minds of any one as to how the students of the school stand on the matter of the compulsory budget system. In fact it is almost safe to say that the students are clamoring for the system. They kno whow it has been successfully worked out in other schools, and they see no reason why it cannot be worked out here.

School to Have Chance.

With the school authorities in charge of the system and the budget fee collected at the same time as the school bill is paid, every activitity to be supported by that budget would know how it has been successfully for the year's work.

It has been see and easily enough the result of athletics at the school this year. Not that we havn't had good teams, but that the attendance and financial support has been poor. With the budget system the comptrollers of athletics would know how much at the beginning of the year they could spend for the season's sport. Like wise with all other activities to come under the budget system.

Time and again through these columns the arguments have been put forth concerning the budget, and the advantages to be derived from it so that further discussion of the subject is mere repetition of facts that parctically everybody knows.

Object of the Ballot.

The object of the ballot taken was to get the actual sentiment of the students. No other thought was predominate. The ballot does not mean that if the students are in favor of the proposition it will be put in effect next year, or anything of the kind. Now that the sentiment is known it is for the school authorities to take action and decide whether it is the best thing or not for the school as a whole. The students are in favor of it, that is readily shown, and it is hoped that favorable action will be taken on the matter.

SENIOR OUNCIL

The following are to report to the Senior Council this evening: Buffington, Kennedy, Lapp, Dentler, Brandt, Kline and Brown.

HELD HIKE

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained a number of young ladies from the Seminary at a hike to Montour Ridge last Saturday. Mrs. M. L. Drum and Mrs. Lewis acted as chaperones.

GIRLS GET MONEY FOR CONFERENCE

BENEFITS CONDUCTED BY Y. W. C. A. ARE A SUCCESS.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to express its thanks to those who helped to make the play "Miss Fearless and Co." a huge success. Considerable money was realized from this play which will be used to enable girls to attend the conference at Eagles Mere commencing the latter part of this month.

On June 3, a meeting was held for the purpose of interesting girls in the Eagles Mere conference. The leader was Naomi Lane, who explained to the girls the advantages of attending the conference and several other '19 members who attended the conference last year pictured the conference activities such as bible study groups athletics, and social functions Bucknell is the nearest college to Eagles Mere, and a large delegation worthy of this institution can posibly attend this conference are heartily urged to do so.

On Saturday evening the "Y" gave a social in the living room which received the support not only of the Semites but also of the "fussers." Lemonade, ice-cream and fudge were the chief attractions of the evening and many a lad left the 'Sem' singing "how broke I am." The proceeds of this social go to the conference fund.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF COMING MARRIAGE

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Charles J. Hav '17, and Miss Mary U. Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sheoard, of Milton which will take place Thursday morning, June 26, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Milton

Mr. Hay is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and since his graduation has been employed as a government inspector at Waltham Mass.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896

Politics—"A Square Deal for Everybody."

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James A. Pangburn, '19
C. B. Kreitner, '19.
Sturgis Deers, '22
G. H. Keech, '22
Hayden J. Evans, '22
Agnes Carswell, '20
Elton P. Richards, '20
George L. Lowry, '20
David H. Evans, '21
George Schuyler, '21

Business Manager
A. LINCOLN SHERK

Assistant Manager
George N. Benjamin

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORIAL COMMENT.
THE BENEDICTION.

Doubtless few of us realize so well, or shall we say happily that the school year is nearly over, as the editor. But not happily do I say it, because the work has been a pleasure, even though through trying hard times it had to be carried on. During the S. A. T. C. period, when many of the college newspapers ceased circulation, and in colleges many times larger than this one, The Bucknellian continued to come to its readers at the usual time. Not an issue was lost, though it was feared sometimes that an issue would be lost.

To look back through the various issues o fthe year, we can find many mistakes but as we learn by experiences, I hope that issue by issue improvements can be found. At least it has been my aim to make each succeeding issue better than the one before.

The customary editorials pertaining to athletics, school activities, and other topics have all had their place in these columns, and the same subjects will continue, no doubt, to fill up space as the years come and go, not as each succeeding editor tries to make the "pen mightier than the sword."

Probably the favorite topic of the present incumbent has been the budget system, and true, many inches of space have been filled with his arguments on subjects. The results of the ballot taken last week on the Compulsory Budget System, published in today's paper, show that he was not alone in his feelings that the system was needed here to strengthen that essential part of every student's life, school activities.

If the college authorities take favorable action on the matter the editor feels that his work will not have been in vain; the members of the staff will feel that their work will not have been in vain and the students will feel that their wish is fulfilled. We all are working for a bigger and better Bucknell, and we feel that in this way part of that ideal can be accomplished.

But before retiring from active discussion on the part of the budget system, it is believed that it will be well for a few more things to be said. It is realized however with what is to be said, that the budget system will be in the hands of college authorities if the plan is put into effect and that all particulars, pertaining to it will be handled from that source.

In the adjustment of the allotments for the various student activities, extreme care should be taken, so that every organization gets its due share, but also that in return that organization give full value. If in the opinion of those who are in charge of the system, an organization does not give full value, let, in the following year that proportion be cut down. It will be only after continual sifting of the finances that a true, fair and equal allotment to the various organizations can be made.

Another thing that should be watched is in connection with the athletic allotment. Those who are making the allotment should state how much is to be used in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis, otherwise one branch of sport is going to use too much of the finances, and some other sport is going to be slighted. Of course some sports will take more money than others, but let the alloting committee give to each what they thing is due for the number of men required to make up the team.

But let us now turn to some of the other reviews of the year's work. During the present year the Alumni Monthly, which was formerly issued once a month, amalgamated with the Bucknellian, and the size of the Bucknellian enlarged. We believe that this has been one good feature of the war that has been brought home to Bucknell. By the uniting of the two units the students and Alumni at the same time learn what the other is doing. A closer union between the under graduates and the alumni is thus brought about. It is advised that this continue, and if the advertising and material get too heavy, to again enlarge the paper. This can be easily done by making it seven column wide instead of six.

It has also been the aim of the present editor to present the material of the happenings in and about the school in a new fashion, and give to you in so far as he was capable, a different type of paper than has been published before. We have tried to give to you as much live news as possible, and to give you stories of things that were to happen rather than a resume of those things which have happened. The one great "scoop of the year was in connection with the election by the Board of Trustees of the President of the College for next year. A great amount of time and labor was used in getting this story, but we feel that the result was worth the efforts. We fealt that our paper, rather than some city paper, should have the story first, and feel confident in saying that we were first.

In style of make-up we have tried something away from even the papers of other colleges, so that we might be individualistic. Whether we have succeeded or not rests with you.

One thing that we have noticed which we believe could be used to greater advantage by the student body is the columns of the Bucknellian itself. Thoughts and ideas on any subject pertaining to the school life could be expressed through these columns, but yet we do not find it done. Only by ideas from the students themselves can conditions be made better. We hope that next year students will take advantage of the Bucknellian columns and express their views in that way rather than in some of the more obnoxious ways that have been used in the past.

Finally to the members of the staff, the business manager and those who have assisted him, to the members of the faculty, who have acted as advisers and critics; to the alumni who have contributed articles and to all who have in any way assisted the editor in his work of the year his sincere thanks are due. To the students of the University who have done all in their power to support the paper, and assist the staff and the editor, the combined thanks of all are now given.

PHI GAMS HAVE ORIGINAL SEM PARTY
GIVE MINSTREL SHOW TO ENTERTAIN FAIR COEDS.

Phi Gamma Delta inaugurated a new departure in the line of Seminary parties last Saturday evening by giving a life-size minstrel show, with end men in black face, interlocutor, orchestra, an everything "Jigs" Lees was interlocutor, and made a very imposing director, while "Rut Jones, "Dave" Martin, "Bob" Waddell and "Hobe" Brown were end men. The circle consisted of Heim, Davenport, Eaton, Carter, Smith Wilson Brant, Stone and Sisserson. Delong and Diffendafer furnished the music. In addition to the usual jokes, which were cracked at the expense of the members of the fraternity not in the show, DeLong sang his famous composition, "What a Pair of Silk Stockings Can Do," and Waddell sang a clever Parody on "Sarah, Come Over Here." Brown, Eaton, Martin and Jones also sang solos. After the show, cards, music and refreshments were indulged in, and the hour of departure for the Semites came all too soon.

Much favorable comment was caused over the Minstrel, because it was the first time a fraternity had ever tried anything of this character at Bucknell. The success of the show was such that it will probably be made an annual affair, and one that will be looked forward to.

Resigns Principalship.

C. L. Wakeslee '06 has sent to the school board his declination for re-election to the principalship of the Hawley High School. He has held the position since 1912, when Mark Creasy retired. He expects to enter the ministry of the Episcopal church.

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J. PROWANT

1920 L'AGENDA WAS ISSUED LAST WEEK

Concluded from page 1.

military department. Leroy G. Clark '18, and Everett E. Stone '18 members of the S. S. U. 525, who were killed in France are also remembered by pictures, while the names of those who died of Spanish influenza or pneumonia during the S. A. T. C., are given an appropriate place.

With a short comment the pictures of the Plattsburg men is next given, following which pictures of the officers, barracks, band and companies are presented. The men who went to Camp Zachary Taylor and to Fortress Monroe are also named.

Book Three.

Book Four.

And now we have the athletics, to which the Junior class contributes its share as is testified by the number of B men whose pictures are presented. The pictures of the various athletic teams are given together with the summary of the season for each team.

Book Five to the End.

The Junior affairs, the College Girls reception, the Sophomore banquet and the entombing occupy a place in Book Five, while Book Six is given over to the literary pen pushers of the class. Some very good results of the literary geniuses of the class are given, and the poetry is far above the average.

To Book Seven is given the fussers; and other incidental snapshots. Appropriate comments are made about each photograph. This has not been done in other years and gives a decided flavor to the entire book.

Great credit isd ue the editor, Walter D. Roos, and the business manager George A. Smith, for getting the book out in time, despite the prevailing conditions. The book in its entirety is one of which any class might be proud of, and although it is rather hard to get away from the set form of the L'Agenda, yet the present edition presents the originality of the editor and his associates.

DEMAND NOW IS FOR MUSIC
Freak Attire and Mannerisms No Longer Attract Streams of Dollars to the Concert Hall.

It looks as if the old order of musicians will soon be cross-covered. The tonsly headed individual in frock attire does not find his unmodified personality a passport to capacity houses. If the dead composers had messages for modern humanity the messengers must be interpreted by modern men and modern women.

The musician of today looks like a smart business or professional man rather than an idle dreamer, observes the Philadelphia Record. He is as good a customer as the barber has. Short cropped hair is supplanting the shaggy locks of former days. The schoolboy's Windsor tie and low collar have given way to the neat four in hand and regular business man's collar. The Buffalo Bill chapeau is ousted by the conventional fedora. Old mannerisms which serve no useful purpose are cast off.

The modern musician is a good mixer. He wants to know his public first hand, and he enters into the general life of the community instead of acting the recluse. By mingling he has learned that people now want music, not gesticulations nor dress. Concert goers are more concerned about what they hear than what they see. An artist's reputation for freakishness off the stage does not offset poor execution on the stage. The music-loving public has developed to the point where sham and pretense are useless. Nothing but the ability to produce good music can get past.

Censor Hun Telephone Talks.

At first, all use of telephones was forbidden to the inhabitants of occupied towns (of Germany), but this rule has been relaxed itee. In the French zone the natives are allowed telephone calls within their own city; while in Coblenz the Americans allow this and also permit the use of five trunk lines from the occupied territory into Germany proper. Thus a German in Coblenz may talk directly to a German in Berlin.

Except in cases of extreme personal necessity, all such calls are supposed to be confined to the transaction of important business, and of course American agny censors "listen in" on every call. This privilege was given to the Germans of Coblenz because it was found that the sudden and complete interruption of contact between the two banks of the Rhine caused a great deal of inconvenience and suffering.—Gregory Mason in Outlook.

C. B. Halter transacted business in Philadelphia last week.

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Mabel Normand in "Sis Hopkins"
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June Elvidge in "The Moral Deadline."
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SENIOR CLASS MEMORIAL DETAILS ARE GIVEN

WILL BE BARRE GRANITE MONUMENT CONTAINING TABLET.

FITTING EPITAPH TO BE PLACED ON CAMPUS

The Memorial Will Be Eight and One-half Feet High. Hoped That Monument Will Be in Place by Commencement.

The memorial that the class of 1919 will present to the college as a token of its love and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown will be a Barre Granite Monument, containing a Bronze Tablet bearing the following inscription. "Erected by the class of 1919 in Memory of the Men From Bucknell University who In the World War GaveTheir Lives That the Governments, Of the People, by the People, and for the People Shall Not Perish From The Earth."

The monument will be finished in the rough and will rest upon a base of the same material. The size is as follows;—Die-3'-6" x 1'-4" x 7'. Base -4'-10" 10" x 2'-10" x1'-6". The memorial belng 8'-6" high, tapering at the top from the four corners. The bronze tablet will be symetrically placed in the center of the die and will be symetrically placed in the center of the die and will conform to the general shape of the monument.

The memorial will be erected in the angle of the paths leading from the main entrance on University and Loomis Streets, to Main College and West College. The monument will rest on a firm foundation of cement and stone, and will be placed facing the main entrance.

The committee has hopes of its being erected before commencement but due to a chance of design, and laxness of the dealers in submitting prices the order was not placed until May 9th.

The original intention was to place the names of the men on the tablet, who paid the supreme sacrifice in the World War. It was later found impossible to obtain the names of all the men from Bucknell who gave their all, in the War, so fitting epitaph was suggested as being appropriate.

Raymond J. Cornish, treasures of the Senior Class desires all seniors to send in their payments for the memorial at once. He makes a statement to the Seniors, that it is their privilege and not their duty to help pay for the memorial.

College Naval Course Planned

Some universities in the country will have Naval units, so that students may obtain an ensign's commission upon graduation, if the plans of the navy department are carried through.

The proposed plan is to enroll Freshmen, who desire to take the course, for a period of four years. During the first school year the Navy Department would recommend a course of study along Naval lines, in connection with the regular university work. This work would be under the supervision of the commandant of the navy.

At the end of the first year, members of the training corps would go to a naval training camp for six or eight weeks, where they would be given a rigid course of practical instruction in marine subjects, military subject, military drill and physical exercise.

They would be furnished with clothing, food and lodging and nominal pay during this period. During the second year as advanced course in navigation, higher mathematics, astronomy, inter-national law and naval strategy would be studied, and at the end of the third school year, the ensign officers would be taken aboard warships for a cruise of six or eight weeks' duration.

Members who have completed the course satisfactorily, at the end of their senior year, will be sent for a two month's finishing course at Annapolis, the Goverment paying all expenses and a salary. After this course, the candidates would be commissioned ensigns in the Reserve and sent to civil life under no obligation to the government except a pledge to serve in case of emergency.

Tentative plans have been made to send training squadrons of the university cadets to foreign waters, to study foreign navies. During these cruises the men would be taken as second class seaman, with opportunity to advance to the various grades of petty officers.

TENNIS TEAM BREAKS EVEN ON FIRST TRIP

VICTORS OVER SYRACUSE BUT LOSE TO CORNELL.

SYRACUSE WAS EASY: CORNELL TOO FAST

Wins by Score of 5-1 over Syracuse While Cornell Holds Team Scoreless.

The Bucknell Tennis team opened its season by defeating Syracuse and losing to Cornell on their own respective courts.

The team made a good showing considering it was the first time any of the players have contested in college or tournament tennis.

Bucknell entirely out classed Syracuse winning 5-1, while the strong Cornell team, who had previously defeated Columbia and Colgte, held our boys scoreless.

Today the team is playing Penn. State on their courts. Penn. State has already defeated Lehigh, Lafayette and Pitt. So Bucknell is going to make a desperate effort to spoil States clean record.

The scores at Syracuse and Cornell were:

At Syracuse:

Lybarger 10-5-4.	Spear 6-3
Holzworth 8-7-6	Warden 1-6
Roorabach 6-3-6	Lewis 6-3
Crane 2-6-4	Nicoles 4-1

Roarabach, Lewis 6-6.
Lybarger, Speare 8-6-7.
Crane, Basset 4-4.
Warden, Hulzworth 10-1-5.

At Cornell.

Read 6-6	Fisher 6-0-6
Lybargen 1-1	Speare 3-6 1
Roarabach 1-2	Malbory 6-4-6
Holt 6-6	Lewis 4-6 3

Speare, Lyarger 2-5.
Roarabach, Lewis 2-5.
Read, Fisher 6-7.
Holt, Malbory 6-6.

Students Can Reinstate . . . . Government Insurance

Many inquiries have been received by the War Risk Insurance Office of the Fourth Naval District from men on the inactive list and discharged men as to the possibility of again of again renewing their insurance after one or more monthly premiums have come due. These are due the first day of the month and the entire month is allowed to make full payment. Under a ruling of the Treasury Department, several conditions have been made whereby men may make annliication for renewal of their insurance.

If application for reinstatement is made at any time after two months and before the expiration of five months from the expiration of the month in which the last payment of premium was due, the applicant's signed statement to the effect that he is in good health as when the premium was originally due, accompanied by a formal report of examination made by a reputable physician, certifying to the correctness of the above statement is necessary.

In case of persons discharged from the active military or naval service before January 1, 1919, where no payments have been made after discharge, such insurance may be reinstated at any time on or before June 30, 1919, upon the applicant's signed statement to the effect that he is in good health as when premium was originally due, accompanied by a formal report of examination made by a reputable physican.

In every case where reinstatement of insurance is desired, the applicant shall file with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance a written application therefore, and make payment of all premiums due. Such statement and such payment will be sent to the Premium Receipts Section, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C. If application for reinstatement is not accepted, the payment made will be returned.

Soloists Announced For Oratorio Work

For the "Stabat Mater," oratorio, by Rossini, to be given Sunday evening June 2 in the Baptist church, Professor Paul G. Stolz, director has announced the following soloists:

Soprano ..... Mildred Faas
Contralto..... Marie Stote Langston
Tenor ..... Walker Pontius
Bass ..... Henry Hatz

All of these soloists are leaders in the Philadelphia musical world and come to Bucknell with excellent reputations.

ALUMNUS GIVES SNYDER COUNTY HONOR ROLL

G. W. WAGENSELLER, '92, PREPARES VERY FINE MEMORIAL.

PERSONAL APPRECIATION OF THOSE IN THE WAR

Honor Roll Will Be Unveiled by the Daughter of Donor. Planning Big Celebration for Event.

Sunday, June 15, 1919, has been designated as Soldiers' Day for Middleburg and Snyder County.

At 1:30 p. m. at the Court House, the exercises will begin for the presentation of the Snyder County Soldiers' Honor Roll, prepared and to be presented by Geo. W. Wagenseller, '92 as his expression of personal appreciation to each one of the six hundred men and women of Snyder County engaged during the World War. The presentation speech will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Harry Dennington Hayes. The Honor Roll will be unveiled by Miss Doris Wagenseller, daughter of the honor.

The speech of acceptance will be delivered on the part of the soldiers by Lt. Claude Gitt Aikens, of Selinsgrove, Pa., who saw service in Italy.

Immediately after the close of the services at the Court House, the procession will march to Est-Ma Park, where 28 trees have been planted—27 for Snyder County sons, who died in the service and the 28th for the greatest of Americans, Col. Theo. Roosevelt.

Brass tags will be provided for each tree bearing the name and organization of soldier who was killed or died in the service and the next of kin of each soldier will be invited to send two or more of the nearest relative to attach the tag to the tree, desienated for that soldier.

A memorial address will be delivered from the porch of the residence of Shambach and Wagenseller in Est-Ma, by Lt. Ray Seaman, Kreamer, Pa., after which at a given signal the trees will be simultaneously labelled by loving and endearing hands.

Make your engagements to come to Middleburg that day. Every returned soldier and all his relatives should be present. As far as known now, the name of every Snyder County Soldier and those of many former residents are on the list making a total of about 600 names.

A County Home Coming and Home Welcoming celebration will be held at Middleburg later after more or nearly all of the boys are at home. The County will welcome all its boys home in a fitting celebration, the date to be selected after more of the boys are at home.

PENN ADOPTS NEW ATHLETIC SYSTEM

According to a report from the University of Pennsylvania, a new system of physical instruction has been adopted at that institution. The instruction in football, baseball, track and field athletics will be so organized that candidates will receive progressive instruction in the rudiments of their particular game.

The men will be graded according to their ability and progress by a system of physical tests. "All students who are physical fit will thus have an opportunity of choosing form of sport and in which they are most likely to succeed."

To Limit Class.

Next year's Freshmen class at the Pennsylvania State College will be limited to 800 new students. No applicants will be admitted with entrance conditions. The limitation will be imposed because of the crowded condition in all parts of the institution.

1st Lieut. Bert Lewis, '16, of the aviation service is visiting his Phi Gam brothers this week.

UNIT 524 ARRIVES AND IS NOW AT CAMP DIX, N. J.

SECOND BUCKNELL AMBULANCE UNIT GETS IN THIS COUNTRY.

HAS SEEN MONTHS OF FOREIGN SERVICE

Boys Abe all Well and Will Probably Drift Into Lewisburg This Week. Nothing Definite Known.

Word was received last week that Bucknell Ambulance Unit 524, arrived in this country. The word was telegraphed to families of the members of the unit last Wednesday, the messages being filed at Brooklyn at 11:25 that morning.

The information received from the boys is that they arrived safely and were then enroute to Comp Dix to be mustered out. In all probability they will b e home in a few days.

Unit 524 was organized at the same time that 525 was. The unit was trained at Allentown, but did not sail for the other side until some months after Unit 525, but saw many weary months of active service. They have been in France for over eighteen months.

In all probability the men will be drifting into Lewisburg this week, and will be here in time for commencement.

TRUSTEES COMMEND WORK OF COMMANDANT

DRAW UP RESOLUTIONS AT A RECENT MEETING RELATIVE TO HIS WORK.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, the following resolutions were drawn up, relative to the fine work done here by Captain J. H. Beazley, as commandant of the S. A. T. C.

1. The Board endorses the action of President Harris in securing the establishment of a Department of Military Science and Art by the United States Government, and the appointment of Captain James H. Beazley as Professor and Commandant.

2. The board records with gratitude their appreciation of the services of Captain Beazley as Commandant of the S. A. T. C. and as Professor who by his fidelity and ability and not less by his example and moral influence than by military discipline secured for the Bucknell unit the first rank in military training, attention to studies, and moral conduct, of any corps in the Military Department of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland.

3. The Board concurs and unites with the Faculty in their unanimously expressed determination to give to the Department of Military Science and Art the same courtesy and support that each professor expects for his own department.

No Special Plans For R. O. T. C. Next Year

At the present time there are no special plans being made for an R. O. T. C. next year, although it is a certainty that one will be established here then. If fifty more will enroll, an E. R. O. T. C. will also be established, and a lot of equipment will be installed. This will probably include several pieces of artillery, a tank, and other implements of modern warfare.

Captain Beazley will not be here to have charge of the unit, but a competent officer will be detailed here.

Plans Completed.

Plans have been completed for the second annual Freshmen Hop, which will be held Friday evening at Milton Park. All indications point towards a fine dance, as Calhoun's Saxophone Orchestra has been secured and the floor is in fine shape. Tickets can be secured from H. T. Davenport, or any other member of the committee.

LAST CALL

Send Your Subscription To GEORGE N. BENJAMIM Manager Commencement News Subscription Four Issues 25c.

MUSIC SCHOOL ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

EXCELLENT MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PREPARED BY THE STUDENTS.

WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 23

Presentation of Diplomas, Medals and Prizes Will Be Given at That Time.

The program for the Commencement exercises of the Bucknell University School of Music has been prepared and is now announced. As in other years the exercises will be made up mainly of musical numbers by the graduates.

The presentation of diplomas, medals and prizes will also take place at that time. The exercises will be held in Bucknell Hall, Monday morning June 23, at 8 o'clock.

The program will be as follows:

Piano—Intermede, Edward—Helen Fisher.

Piano—Dream of Love, Liotz—Gladys Hackenburg.

Vocal Trio—Water Lilies, Linden—Arvine Holden, Pearl Sill, Beryl Fuckley.

Violin—Souvenir, Drdla, Evening Song—Schuman, Hungarian Dance. Haeseke—Raymond P. Lewis.

Piano—Marche Grotesque, Lindinz—Ellee Peters.

Voice—OMio Fernado, Pauline Schenck.

Piano—Ballade, Chopin—Mary Reed.

Reading—The Mission of Music In The Public Schools—Pearl Sill.

Violin—Fantaise—"Scene de Ballet", Beriot—Errol H. Darby.

Piano—Second Rhapsody, Liszt—Helen Hoffa.

Voice—Corpus Animan from "Stabat Mater" Rossine—Alden E. Davis.

Piano Duo—Valse, Arensky—Helen Hoffa and DeWitt Botts.

DEVEREAUX PLAYERS ARE GOOD ACTORS

"PLEASE SMALL BUT APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCES, AT ALL THE PERFORMANCES.

The Deveraux Players of New York played in Commencement Hall, Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday evening of last week. They presented some of the finest acting and work every seen on a stage in Lewisburg. The impersonations and interpretation of the plays given was of such character as to win the highest praise from the small but appreciative audience.

On Tuesday evening the comedy of "Love and Geography," was presented. Every one was constantly on the alert lest they miss some of the many humorous incidents. The story, while comical had a serious strain in which was to be found a bit of solid truth.

On Wednesday evening, the players oresented a drama, "The Great Galeto." This was highly interesting throughout and worked to a fine climax after several thrilling incidents. This play under another name was presented by Cap and Dagger last Winter with great success.

The Devereaux players are highly trained actors and comand large audiences in Eastern cities. They leave New York June 1st each year on a tour through College towns and some smaller cities of Pennsylvania. Cap and Dagger was able to obtain their services only because a step here filled in the time between two large engagements. It is hoped that the players will play an engagement here next year at a more favorable time.

Notes

K. D. Smith, E. B. Sisserson and C. F. Brandt spent the week-end in Cattawissa.

C. E. Diffendafer is visiting his family in Nanticoke.

Myron B. Savidge, ex '21, and Paul Gr'tiner ex-'22, visited their Phi Gamma Delta brothers last week.

C. A. Zeller, Jr., is spending the week-end with his parents in Dalton.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Cole, of Cleveland, Ohio, passed through here and visited Dr. Harris Monday, on their way east.

'Tom' Umlauf '20 has resumed studies after service overseas with the 28th division.

'Happy' Day Ex '20, Harry Gritnee ex '19 and Lester Ade ex '20 visited their L. A. E. Brothers last week.

Meridith Dallman, of Waverly, N. Y., spent Wednesday and Thursday with his brother, Donald Dallman, '22, at the Foreun House.

LAST SENIOR RECITAL GIVEN THIS WEEK

WILL BE HELD IN BUCKNELL HALL THURSDAY EVENING.

The last of the Senior Music Recitals will be given in Bucknell Hall, Thursday evening of this week, when Helen Hoffa, Mary Bright, DeWitt Botts and Alden Davis perform.

The program will be:

Concerto No. 4..... ....Beethoven
Miss Hoffa and Mr. Botts.

(a) The Sea Hath Its Pearls .... Bischoff
(b) The Star .... Rogers.
(c) Little Mother of Mine .... H. T. Burleigh.
(d) A Spirit Flower....Campbell-Tipton.

Alden E. Davis.

(a) Rhapsody Hongroise No. 6 .... Liszt
(b) Solfeggietto ..... Ph. Bach.

DeWitt K. Botts.

(a) Sunset ..... Dudley Buck.
(b) Monoceur s'ovre a' ta voix (Samson et Dal la) ..... Saint—Saens
(c Loreley Mary Bright ..... Liszt.
(a) Prelude—C Minor .... Rachmaninoff.
(b) Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 .... Liszt.

Helen Hoffa.

(a) Elucevan le stelle (from "Tosca") .... Puccini.
(b) Mio Tesoro (from Don Giovanni) .... Mozart.

Alden E. Davis.

Valse (from Suite Op. 15)..... .... Arensky.

Miss Hoffa and Mr. Botts.

How They Treat 'Em At Carnegie Tech.

From "The Tartan."

Was it a "cultud" man to wash the windows who wandered 'round the campus last Thursday, or was it a cannibal from Darkest Africa? Maybe it was a dangerous "Injun," in all his war paint, fresh from the massacre of the innocent women and children in a frontier cabin? Well, you have had three guesses, all of which were wrong. It was merely an insignificent but unruly Plebe who was sufficiently naughty to merit fire punishment. Time after time he had disobeyed the small details of the regulations until all these misdemeanors came to a hair-cutting total. It was deemed necessary to mete out the just reward.

Just before the naughty Plebe's class was out about 10 Sophs, sworn in as deputies by the Plebe regulations committee, gathered in the corridor of Science building and waylaid said Plebe on the way out. He was carelessly yanked into Room 61, and was told that he was about to receive the punishment that he so justly merited. He arrogantly asked by what authority he was mistreated in such a foul manner, and was told that, after the artistic work was completed, he would be permitted to see Mills, the chairman of the Plebe Regulations Committee. His cantors then sat him on the floor and, without further ceremonies produced a pair of clippers and a box of shoe polish. One dexterous Sophomore cut his hair in a most artistic and original manner. It was cut off both sides and a strip was left down the middle of his head which made him look most unique. Another Soph laid a lovely coating of shoe polish, leaving only his eyes and mouth exposed. Many suggestions were made by the audience, the best of which were carried out. For instance, a black wound stripe was painted on his right arm. The Plebe seemed to consider himself very much wronged because last year, when he attended another school, they made him chop a neat hole in the ice and jump in. Since he is at Tech now, we deduce that they neglected to drown him. He was told to keep his discuise on all day, and not to wear a hat, so that he would be an example to other plebes, and was then kicked out into the hot, hot world (99) degrees in the shade). Craving sympathy he paraded past M. M., and only succeeded in being laughted at.

The victim thinks that he has got all that is coming to him, and is beginning to become arrogant once more. However, the Plebe Conduct Committee visited the "Success" a few days ago, and have lots of punishment, which will not be liked by any who run afoul of the committee. May it be said that there are three or four weeks of regulations during which the Sophs can accommodate, if necessary, up to ten Plebes per day, and are ready to carry on a complete series of expert and original torsorial dervishes. After this peroid the members of the Plebe class will be given the honor of performing on victims which will flock in next year.